

# Fowler's Book Published . . .

In a black and white calico cover, with brick-red title letters, is the book "Old Days in and Near Salem." Miss Constance Fowler, art instructor at Willamette university and author of the book, has just released a limited edition of 500 copies, complete with woodcuts and descriptive history.



—Cut Courtesy The Statesman  
Constance Fowler

At the New York World's fair, a wood-environment from the book was exhibited, representing Oregon in the American Prints department. Each page of the book is a panelled and embossed, cream-colored mat. On mats, also, are the engravings bearing the signature and title, handwritten by the author.

Published by the Dogwood Press of Seattle, it contains the familiar prints "The Mission Acres," "Willamette River," "The Mission," "Jason Lee," "The Founding of an Institution," "Waller Hall," "The Life of Jason Lee," "The Lee Family," "The Catholic," "St. Paul Church," and "The Settlement at Champeoa." Pioneer homes and early community centers of Oregon are additional subjects.

Miss Fowler's oil painting "Landscape with Church," has been chosen as one of four Marsh Memorial Prizes. This February it will be awarded to a state doing best promotion work for American art and American artists.

In April, Miss Fowler will have a solo exhibit at the Seattle Art Museum for one month.

## Four Games Coming . . .

Willamette University's Bearcat cagers, victorious in four of their last five contests, take to the road this weekend for a two game series against Eastern Oregon Normal.

Coach Howard Maple and nine players boarded the train at 5:40 this morning bound for an evening engagement against the Mountaineers at Baker. The two teams will return to the EOC home court at La Grande for the second game Saturday night.

Johnny Eggers who was called to Pendleton earlier this week by the illness of his mother will join the club for the Eastern Oregon encounters.

The Maplemen will return to Salem Sunday for a couple of days of preparation before the Whitman Missionaries invade the Bearcat lair for a two-game series Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week.

The games against the Walla Walla team will mark the second conference appearance of the Bearcats, who already have a victory over Linfield to their credit.

## First ASWU Camp Planned . . .

Students are looking forward to a camping excursion to Silver Creek falls on May 23 and 24. It will be the first weekend trip to be sponsored by the student body.

Present plans call for an activity evening of games, singing and dancing on Friday night of the event. An all-school picnic is set for Saturday.

Supervising games will be Miss Gayle Currey and Lestle Sparks. Mary Head, student social chairman, is in general charge.

Buses will provide transportation to the recreational area. Special arrangement is promised for those who cannot go up Friday since buses will probably leave for Silver Creek several times during the day Saturday.

Miss Head said that over-nighters would stay at the "Y" camp and added that the cost for the student would doubtless not exceed 50 or 75 cents.

Permission for the event was granted by the campus social committee.

## COLLEGIAN POLITICAL POLL

- Favor of (a) retaining existing constitution act selecting men between the ages of 21 and 36 or (b) favor of amending to require students on finishing high school or attaining the age of 18 to have one year compulsory military service?
 

(a)	97	Undecided	28
(b)	69	Opposed to any	28
- Johnson act provides no loans shall be made to nations defaulting on previous indebtedness due this country. In favor of amending this to allow the granting of funds to England?
 

Yes	111	No	76	Undecided	21
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- What is the Republican party's greatest weakness?
 

Lack of touch with the common people	37
No co-ordinated program	37
Divided leadership	108

 (There were also many individual answers.)
- With what political party do you affiliate yourself?
 

Republican	112	Democratic	74	Others	36
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## Coming Events . . .

- TONIGHT—Library party, 7:30.
- TOMORROW—WAA trip to coast.  
Folk dancing, faculty and student body, gym.  
Delta Phi serenade.
- TUESDAY, Feb. 4—Chapel, Dean Walker, president of state senate.  
Willamette vs. Whitman, 8:00 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5—Chapel, Dr. Walter Fiersbach, president of Pacific U.  
Willamette vs. Whitman, 8:00 p.m.
- THURSDAY, Feb. 6—Chapel, Miss Clara Eness, professor of piano and Dr. S. B. Laughlin, professor of sociology.

### NEXT WEEK

- FRIDAY, Feb. 7—Willamette vs. Pacific at Pacific.  
Jason Lee church party.
- SATURDAY, Feb. 8—Lausanne hall open house, 8:00-10:00.
- SUNDAY, Feb. 9—YM Go-to-Church.
- Feb. 10-Feb. 15—Fraternity and sorority initiations.
- TUESDAY, Feb. 11—Chapel, Dr. Alexander A. Vazakas.  
Willamette vs. Linfield at McMinnville.  
State peace contest at WU, 7:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12—Chapel, Lincoln's birthday, Dr. Bruce Baxter.
- THURSDAY, Feb. 13—Chapel, Dean George McLeod.  
Student public recital.  
Anthropological club open house.
- FRIDAY, Feb. 14—Church night.  
Vespers Valentine banquet.  
Willamette vs. CPS in Salem.

# Willamette Collegian



VOL. LII.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1941

No. 15

## Student Fund Gains Friends

### Moritz Sounds Keynote for WSSF Drive; \$30 Already Contributed

College students, as those who are eventually expected to lead America, must prepare foreign youth, the future leaders of their nations, to be friendly, advised Paul Moritz in chapel Wednesday.

Moritz, World Student Christian federation representative, sounded the keynote for the World Student Service fund campaign on the campus. Contributions toward the \$200 goal reached \$30 by Thursday morning.

Purpose of the speaker was to illustrate how the quota sought by Willamette Christian associations would fill one of the great needs of foreign youth. Satisfaction of these needs by American contributions will "help them trust us" and encourage the unity of youth, he believes.

### Chinese Morale Described

The speaker especially emphasized conditions in China, chief area of his "round the world" friendship mission for the national intercollegiate Christian association. He was abroad nearly two years.

Brought out was the "tremendous morale" with which the 45,000 Chinese college youth faced bad conditions. Moritz expressed Chinese appreciation of money which provides food and medical and surgical equipment. American student funds reach 10,000 Chinese and ten dollars will feed and clothe one student for a year.

The campus YM and YW head the WSSF drive which will end this evening if the quota is reached. Tom Hall is in general charge.

### WSSF Speaker



Paul Moritz

## Collins Chem Labs Finest on Coast, Johnson Assures

"Absolutely true, without any reservations," Dr. C. H. Johnson, head of the chemistry department, declared Wednesday in confirming the current rumor that the chemistry laboratories in Collins hall are the finest on the coast.

Johnson explained that the basis for this excellence is the generous space. He said that the new building will conveniently accommodate about one-third greater registration. "The materials are the very best—hard maple for the work tables, alberene stone (soap stone) for the work table tops and sinks, and transite, a modern synthetic asbestos, for parts of the hoods," he continued.

## Cone and Jewett Elected by Frats

Ed Cone of Kappa Gamma Rho and Dick Jewett of Alpha Psi Delta were elected presidents of their houses for the new semester. Officers of Sigma Tau are maintained throughout the whole year.

The following officers were also elected by the Alpha Psi: Bill Belcher, first vice-president; Art Olson, second vice-president; Art Wilson, secretary; Elton McChiehrst, member at large; Dick Achor, pledge master; and Joe Van Winkle, alumni editor. Dan Moses continues as house manager.

The Kappas chose Maurice Kreutz as first vice-president, Jack Hedgcock, second vice-president, Wayne Sturdivant, secretary, Loren Hicks, manager, Cliff Stewart, member at large, and Carol Helm, work manager.

## Library Gets New Americana Set

A streamlined, 1940 set of the Encyclopedia Americana will be ready for the use of Willamette students by the beginning of the next semester. The new books are thicker and more convenient to handle than editions of the past. Also, the pages are more durable to withstand heavy thumbing.

## Willamette Grads Study at OSC

Romeo Gostley and Warren Biggerstaff, who graduated from Willamette in 1935 and are now graduate students at Oregon State, are working on chemical research projects, according to Dr. C. H. Johnson who visited Corvallis Saturday.

## Ethelbert Arouses Self From Slumber to Verify Weather

By DARLENE DICKSON

Ethelbert stretched lazily, considering his toes now peeping from the end of the too-short blankets. (That that harsh wash-day soap) Smuggling down cozily in his bed, he found that a knee-chest position eliminated hard toes, but still he was not quite comfortable. The mattress perhaps, or maybe his pillow? Nope! Something more than that. But what was it? Hummm, might as well get up, not getting any rest this way.

Ethelbert exerted enough energy to get out of bed, and decided for the five hundredth time that next winter he'd have his apartment moved up three or four floors. He needed more

sunshine. SUNSHINE! That was it. A quick glance at the calendar—Feb. 2! He snatched a brush, gave his coat a few whisks, trimmed his whiskers, and made the escalator in three leaps and one long slide. As he stepped onto the ground, he acknowledged the stars of "his dear public" and then began a careful inspection of the ground from all angles. Yes! There was his shadow. Smiling slyly Ethelbert, the proverbial groundhog, turned and rode the escalator back to his home, satisfied in knowing that these poor humans now knew there'd be six more weeks of winter.

## Six Public Ad Majors Serve Internships

### Work Under State and County Officials Part of Jones' Course

Six graduating students majoring in public administration are now serving internships in the offices of government agencies, Dr. William C. Jones, professor of business and public administration, revealed today. Each student spends one whole day or two half-days a week under the personal direction of a chief administrator.

Assisting David W. Eccles, executive secretary to the governor, is James K. Anderson; in the office of the Oregon state public utilities commissioner, Ormond R. Bean, is Edwin McWain; William Lucke works with Silas Gaiser, administrator of the Oregon state unemployment compensation commission; Dan Moses will work with Roscoe Shelton, Marion county assessor; Jack Pollock with Daniel J. Fry, secretary of the Oregon state board of control; and Leroy Schultz, interne for Earl Fisher, Oregon state tax commissioner.

Each senior prepares a thesis relative to the organization and activities of the department in which he is employed. The interns meet together once a week to discuss administrative problems and to reveal latest literature in the field of public administration.

During the three years that this program has been in effect at Willamette, 18 students have served such internships. Nine of them are now taking advanced work preparatory to entering public service or are actually in the field.

Phyllis Pythian is now in the state budget department; Lois Burton is in Washington, D. C., working in the congressional library; Mabel Leuz is in the office of the state parole officer; Helena Schneider works in the state department of agriculture, and Della Willard is working on the staff of the Oregon unemployment compensation commission.

## Glee Manager



Bob Root

## Four Courses Are Added to WU Curriculum

### Oliver, Wilson, Rhodes and Liebes Present New Subjects

Further expansion of Willamette's curriculum is marked this semester by the addition of four entirely new courses in a like number of departments. The new subjects have never before been offered to WU students, in contrast to the numerous second semester courses available.

Dr. Egbert Oliver is offering "Social Ideals in Literature" as a study of "utopias" presented in literature.

Prof. Robert Wilson is presenting a study of Latin America from the Spanish conquest down to modern times called "Hispanic America." "Choosing and Planning a Career," a one hour course given by Dr. Ivan Rhodes, will aid Willamette men and women in finding the work for which they are best suited.

Contemporary aspects of international economic warfare are being featured by Prof. Richard Liebes' course, "International Economic Relations." The course, according to Prof. Liebes, will deal almost exclusively with the economics of war. "International trade, at the present time, is of more interest to the historian," he said.

## WU Speakers Face Busy Season

### Prep Contest Here in March

Dr. Herbert Rahe, head of the forensic department, this week announced that the state high school forensic tournament, sponsored annually by Willamette, is scheduled for March 14 and 15.

The tournament, which will be held on this campus, will include contests in oratory, extempore speaking, serious interpretation, humorous interpretation, and debate.

Dr. Rahe said that preliminary information has been sent to high schools all over the state. Registration for the tournament closes Feb. 1. Last year between 25 and 30 schools entered the competition, and more entries are expected this year.

### Wilson Selected For Speech Meet

From four contestants competing in the preliminaries, James Wilson, sophomore from Pratum, was chosen to represent Willamette in the State Peace Oratorical contest, to be held on this campus on Feb. 13.

The contest is one of those sponsored annually by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon, an organization of seven Oregon colleges. Prizes for the contest will be \$50 for first, \$30 for second, and \$20 for third place.

In addition to being a sophomore at Willamette, Wilson is also acting minister at Pratum, where he and his wife are living.

## Oratory Contest Tryouts Feb. 10

### Squad Prepares For Tournament

The forensic squad is beginning to make definite preparations for competition in the eleventh annual Intercollegiate Forensic tournament, to be held at Linfield Feb. 20, 21 and 22.

The competition includes many northwest colleges, and will consist of contests in debate, oratory, extemp, impromptu and after-dinner speaking.

Willamette has three times won the tournament sweepstakes award in recent years. Last year all seven debate teams entered by Willamette reached the finals. Wes McWain Glenn Olds and Bill Thomas won first places in their respective contests.

## KSLM Presents WU Cast Today

"The True Story of the Tortoise and the Hare," written by the radio drama class under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Oppen will be presented on KSLM today at 5 p. m. on the regular Willamette drama hour.

## Glee Judging May Change

### Bob Root, Manager, Selects Committee Heads From Frosh

By ELEANOR TODD

Mark Waltz, newly elected chairman of the Freshman Glee committee, announced last night that changes in the basis for judging the 1941 Freshman Glee are being considered. Further progress was made in Glee plans with the selection of committee chairmen by Bob Root, Freshman Glee manager.

The committee heads selected are as follows: Bob Root, Sybil Spears, Dick Kerns, general; Eleanor Purcell, decorations; Shirley Laws, tickets; Leonard Steinbock, platform; Vinal Randall, electrician; Jim Linse, program; Barbara Plitts, Phyllis Saunders, banner and presentation; Ted Ogdahl, honor guard; Don Burton, formation.

Each chairman will select his own committee, and freshmen will have an opportunity to choose the committee on which they want to work.

The committee is planning that the Glee will be broadcast for an hour with Art Kirkham announcing.

Movies of the three previous Freshman Glee were shown last night in Christo Cottage by Mr. Lestle Sparks to acquaint the freshmen working on committees with the procedure of the event.

## Erickson Gives Latest Figures

Eleven new freshmen are included in the 549 students who have registered thus far for the second semester, Walter Erickson, registrar, announced late yesterday.

The total number, while considerably lower than that of the second semester of last year, is expected to approximate the previous number with the enrollment of numerous late-comers.

## M. E. Student Council Planned

Methodist students on the Willamette campus, and others interested in a Christian student movement, are invited to attend an organization meeting for a campus council Feb. 9, at 6:30 p. m. in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. No meeting of other Methodist student groups will be held that night.

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson will preside. Bill Hobbs of Albany will tell of the Methodist student movement and of the conferences planned for 1941. Ruth Cramer of Salem will explain the local setup and the need of a council, which includes arrangements for the Northwest Methodist Student Leadership Training conference to be held here next October.

## Vespers Sponsor Mildred Cherry

University Vespers will have Mildred Cherry, student at Oregon State college, as the speaker Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church. The program last Sunday was "Retreat Echoes."

Miss Cherry represented Methodist students of the northwest at a national interdenominational student conference at Naperville, Ill., in December.

## 270,000 Sheets of Paper Is Estimated Consumption

By BETTY THELANDER

The most pressing of current affairs is the legislature or overseas has little effect on our news editor. She wants to know how much writing paper we WU students use in a day—so we've gone.

We have about 850 students. There are 5 days in a week, and two semesters of 18 weeks each in a year. When you take into consideration occasional notes, doodling, and protection for the sake of gum that has gone past its prime—and then add lecture notes and such—what have you got? More work for the janitor's little helpers and a few shiny dimes to fill the proper place in the bookstore's register!

## Theta Alpha Phi Initiates Seven For Drama Work

### Accomplishments In WU Plays Recognized By National Honorary

Six Willamette students and one alumnus are being pledged by the Oregon Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity. It was announced by Donald Ewing, president. Formal initiation ceremonies will be held Sunday at the home of Miss Rose Ann Gibson, former Willamette student who continued her dramatic successes at the University of Oregon last year.

Students are pledged in recognition of outstanding work in several major dramatic productions.

### Pledges Named

Those being pledged are: Nadine Orcutt, who received the honor because of her work on the sets for "Little Brown Jug," "First Lady," "Arms and the Man," and "Bargoola Gentleman"; Ruth Matthews, who played in "Our Town" and "Little Brown Jug"; Helen Newland in "Taming of the Shrew," "Little Brown Jug" and the one-act play; Wesley McWain in "Our Town" and "Little Brown Jug"; Corydon Blodgett in "Arms and the Man"; "Our Town" and the one-act play; and John Hobson for his work as manager of "Our Town" and "Arms and the Man."

George Moorhead, Willamette alumnus who played so successfully in "First Lady" and "Our Town" is being pledged by the society as an honorary member.

Present members of Theta Alpha Phi on the campus are Don Ewing, president; Frances Pickard, Sidney Schlesinger, Dr. Robert M. Gaitke, treasurer, and Mrs. Genevieve Oppen, advisor.

## Laughlin's Article Earns Publication

"Excavations in Calapuya Indian Mounds," a report written by Bill Laughlin on the finds of digging in old camp sites, will be published in American Antiquity, a magazine published by the society for American Archeology. This is the first article to be published on archeology of the Willamette valley.

C. P. Bishop, owner of Bishop's Clothing store, contributed to the extra expense of printing the large number of maps and drawings which accompanied the article.

Mr. Bishop, a member of the Willamette board of trustees, was raised near Brownsville, where the excavations were made. He has shown a great deal of interest in the University museum.

Many Willamette students took part in the digging, which is being continued this year.

Each sheet is 11" long—this makes 24,666 feet of paper; four miles of paper is a book of a lot of paper! Hmmm! Maybe I should add that I only pulled through algebra by the eraser on my pencil, so any reference to the accurate figures intended is purely accidental!

# Collegian Editorials and Features

## Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

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### REPORTERS THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Dick Jewett, Hale Tabor, Elizabeth Hamilton, Cliff Stewart, Dix Moser, Ruth Finney, Paul Whipple, Lynn Zimmerman, Winston Taylor, Art Wilson, Ruth Matthews, Betty Thelander, Susanna Schramm, Elessor Todd, Pat Ryan, Gene Huntley, Mary Jean Huston, Luella Ibach, Mary Jo Geiser, Hazel Maceo, Darlene Dickson.  
SOCIETY: Maxine Holt, Grace Covert, Doris Harold, Mary Downey, Shirley Cantfield, Iras McCurdy.  
SPORTS: Cliff Stewart, Fred Graham.

### BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Staff: STEWART McELHINNY, WAYNE HADLEY, MARY JO GEISER, JOHN HOBSON.  
Circulation Manager: DICK ESPEY

### MORE ON REORGANIZATION

We are grateful to Ralph May for his interest in the proposal for reorganization of campus publications printed in the Jan. 17 Collegian. But we are not sure that his letter, printed below, considers all angles of the plan.  
The object of the plan as outlined by the Journalism classes is to coordinate all ad soliciting for student activities under a central office. Such organization would work toward more complete coverage of advertising opportunities and an increase of good will on the part of city merchants.  
The successful coordination of Wallulah and Fusers' Guide advertising shows the possibilities of the plan. May approves of this arrangement. Why can it not be worked out on a larger scale?

With efficient organization, directing the activities of ad solicitors would not necessarily overwork the manager.  
A well-organized staff could avoid competition from individual advertising enterprises in the name of the University by "getting the jump" on them. Blotters, notebook dividers, etc., could be made a source of profit to student body publications rather than to individuals who might antagonize advertisers to authorized solicitors.

Actually there is very little business managing to be done on the Collegian and the Wallulah outside of making advertising arrangements. Making contracts for engravings, printing, etc., are editorial functions, subject to the approval of the ASWU general manager.

## LETTERS to the Editor

I am 100% against the publications reorganization plan as was presented in the Jan. 17 issue of the Collegian. With all due respect to the Journalism classes, I think the reorganization plan represents extreme lack of knowledge and conception of the positions of managers of the Collegian and the Wallulah and of the powers and regulations as already provided for in the constitution. As I can see it on the surface, the whole purpose of this new plan is for change, not improvement!

The new board is supposed to regulate program, blotter, etc., advertising. There is already provision for this in the constitution. But, this problem cannot be eliminated until there is provided some means of enforcing it. It is now under the control of the Board of Managers, consisting of the two managers and the Graduate Manager. This board has already been authorized to control such advertising—but try to do it after the blotter has already been printed. The new plan provides absolutely nothing more than we already have.

The only real change suggested by the new amendment is the replacing of the two managers (one for each publication) with one advertising manager. This is the greatest fallacy of all. Speak to any manager of either publication, past or present, and ask him if he would like to have managed both publications at the same time!

His answer is an emphatic NO—including myself! The work is far too heavy to expect one student (who does, by the way, have other matters "requiring attention") to do both—even if the salary were doubled. The Wallulah budget alone averages about \$4,000.00 a year. Not only that, the new scheme intimates that all the manager has to do is solicit advertising. That is only one small part of his duties. The plan does, in no way, point out how one advertising solicitor can manage both publications better than two managers!

The "better organization movement" does not point out any defects in the business management of the publications; it only says that we need "better publications in every way." Yet, the whole idea is to use one manager instead of two.

Ralph May, Manager  
1941 Wallulah

## « YE HUDI »

Hand is optimistic about war. He thinks short skirts will follow the draft.  
A certain group of better known Sigs went wild flower gathering over the weekend. Cultivation is now in order.

Twinkle twinkle  
Joe Van Winkle  
Yes, you bet  
We think you are.

Civit the Pivot is in a fermal mood. Humphreys hopes to follow suit. Up and in 'em, gals.

Very "nurse" girl, Casterline.  
Bid for the Long Journey Home—Mc Callum.  
Out on approval—Mary Jo Geiser.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns, but Jack the Blue Bird has flown South. That leaves an open field for Pollock. Shoot the beagle to us Goetzle.

Tried and Tested:  
Miller is a good man, which leaves Unruh with a Falstaff for support.

If you know the definition of a brute, it's not so forgetful—eh! Ewing?

Truck Driver: Break down?  
Vinton Ellis: Nope, that's why I'm walking.

## BRASS TACKS

By PAUL WHIPPLE

"For Men Only," perhaps ought to have labelled recent articles in this column on certain aspects of education, for they have laid some stress on the vocational side of the subject. Possibly some may have thought too much attention has been given to this phase. And it is true that these articles have been aimed primarily at the trouser-wearing half of the species.

A Difference between men and women lies in the way they look at education, differentiated by the manner in which they organize their lives. Women generally do not plan to work more than a few years at the most. In recent years there has of course been an increasing tendency for women to seek independent careers, but the fact remains that the great majority look forward to the day when they can have a husband, a home and children. They organize their lives with this in view, and the social and cultural aspects of college assume the predominant place in the scheme of things.

A Man's Work, on the other hand (assuming he has found the work he likes most and can do best), in his most constant interest in life. In many cases his work is his life. He can live without many things, even without women; but he can't live without his work. He organizes his life around his work, and his primary interest in college is the sort of work it will train him for.

College Life, then, should approximate in many ways the conditions of normal life. It should never stray so very far from the conditions the students will meet after graduation, but should serve to enrich their lives; to introduce them to what life will be later. We have all heard the criticisms of "these young college punks" with their "book larnin'" and lack of practical experience. It seems to me that the sudden break after university life should and could be eliminated. That is being done in some places; it ought to be done in more.

## Exchanges

By LUANN GREEN

Coads at Oregon State are raving because the sophomore boys friends are observing whiskering this week. Judging at the contest will be by the girls and a big dance will climax the event.  
—Ore. State Barometer.

Second Childhood. Students at Washington State are confined to the hospital with German measles.  
—Evergreen.

The new library at CPS has been named Collins library in honor of its donor, E. S. Collins. Mr. Collins gave the new science hall to Willamette U.  
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Registration clerks and deputies at the University of California heaved a sigh and staged a grand party last week after seeing a grand total of 13,854 students safely through registration procedure.  
—Daily California.

The college professor told his dreamy-eyed students, "Gentlemen, this class reminds me of Kaffee Hag—99 percent of the active element has been removed from the bean."  
—Ore. State Barometer.

No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in college. The freshmen bring a little in and the sophomores never take any out.  
—Idaho Argonaut.

After the bell is over. After the class is through—Why must you keep us waiting When there's so much to do; When we've a scant five minutes

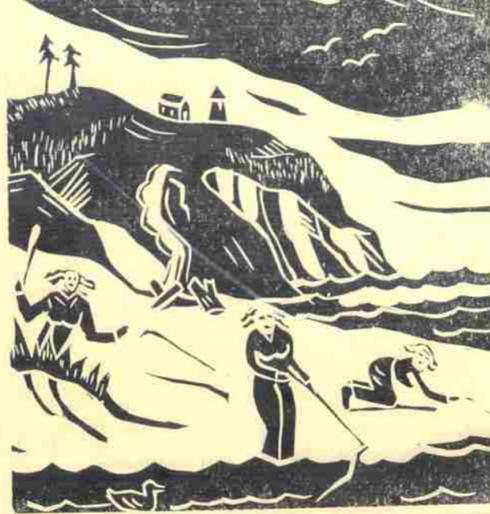
Going from class to class, Mail must be looked at; Minutes are bound to pass. Even though you keep on talking 'Bout facts not oft repeated, None of us ever listens. All of us want to beat it. There is a time for working, There is a time for play; Save what you want to tell us—There'll be another day. We can't help being restless. The cafe is already jammed. We gotta get a lunched. And finish a lesson plan. O after the bell is over. Dear Prof, if you keep me waiting.

Some day I'll break and run; Things would be much more cozy— Santa Barbara State quite swell. If you would just cease talking After the bell.

—El Gaucho.

## WAA Hey dey

By BOB VOIGT



## Satirical View of US Defense Plan Outlined

A plan for an organization to satirize today's defense program was proposed this week by Gene Huntley, junior from Salem.

To be called the "Patriotic Sons of Andrew Jackson," the group would propose, according to Huntley, "to prepare young Willamette men for the possibilities of war and to attune them to the spirit of national defense."

Working on the theory that young college men are soft and should be gradually toughened to meet the rigors of war, Huntley explained, the Patriotic Sons would follow a program such as this:

Monday: Dig trenches and take turns shooting at each other (accustoms one to sound of bullets).

Tuesday: Drive model T speedily down hill into stone wall (approximates an airplane crash).



## The Medicine Dropper

By Keith and Kent Markes

"What suggestions do you have for the column this week, Dr. Purvine?"

"Well, you might discuss epidermophytosis—a fungus growth that is currently popular with the students. Although the vesicular and macerated types are most common, severe cases invade the lymphatic system and cause serious infection. Plantar lesions should be dressed but infections in digital and interdigital regions need not be. If the infections become bullous, they should be opened and treated with the proper antiseptics. Freezing the lesions with tolyl chloride has proved a good prophylaxis for the macerated type whereas . . ."

The doctor was called out of the room (thank goodness), so we immediately dove for the medical dictionary which had been sitting arrogantly by, comprehending all that was said, while we sat in a clammy sweat trying to hide our ignorance.

A few moments passed. Then came the dawn. Why epidermophytosis is just a four-bit word for athlete's foot. What a let-down.

Inasmuch as shower rooms are the chief source of infection, the best preventative measure against athlete's foot is the use of shower slippers. But if you are among the misfortunates who have contracted the causative fungus, you will want to know how to get rid of the stuff.

The spores produced by the fungus are absorbed by stockings and even shoes. For that reason stockings should be changed daily and what is more they should be boiled for twenty minutes after wearing to kill the infectious spores. Shoes are effectively fumigated by the use of formalin.

Needless to say, the feet should be bathed frequently and kept as dry as possible. Various

## Incidentally----

By MADGE THOMPSON

Willamette coeds, are you deserting ye old home campus? . . . seen dancing at the Oregon State prom: Barbara Gearhart and Pauline Zoe Chambers; . . . at the University of Oregon senior ball: Edith Paris and Hermie Palmer . . . also noticed was Carol Read, WU's 1939-40 song queen.

When sororities call: I hear Cleo Nissen, Mary Jane Cutler, and Beulah Briggs have moved to the Beta Chi house . . . Helen Davis and Jo Miller are now living with their Alpha Phi Alpha sisters. Will you miss that evening dancing at Lausanne, Beulah?

Inside stuff . . . Seen at Margie Waters' party: Amadee Smith and Bill Hopper. It's rumored Mr. Smith doesn't know his own strength . . . where did the table go when the same Smith swung a mighty blow at the ping pong ball?

Sigs, they say bridge is your favorite pastime. Want a challenge?

About your friends, the equestriennes—after finals Ruth Finney, Dorothy Miller and Barbara Pitts chose horseback riding.

Did you hear: that Janet Hinkley and Mary Jo Geiser are back . . . about Jane Sisson's shiner . . . that Niki Tatro transferred to Monmouth . . . about the theme of Lausanne's Open House?

Incidentally, this is not a dirt column.

Those who want culture: Willamette university was well represented at the Roland Hayes concert last week end. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Oliver, Ed Cone, June Wolff, Tom Hall, Ruth Burgoyne, Dick French and Corydon Blodgett.

## Thorns and Pussy Willows

By ELIZABETH HAMILTON

Kitchen vignette. Scene: Lausanne. Discovered: three dishwashers with no melodic pretensions.

The Insecure Soprano: "What Willamette needs is more school songs."

The Doubtful Alto: "What Willamette needs is a good men's quarter."

The Precarious Obligato: "What Willamette really needs is . . ."

"Slup!" interrupts Cecil L. Hobart, the dishwashing machine with an harmonious soul.

Ruth Matthews, unconcernedly knitting in chapel and listening to some delectated speaker mourn the evils of the world—like Madame La Farge knitting "shrouds" before the guillotine and counting the hated heads as they dropped into the basket.

Renoir, The Mussel Gatherers. Does gathering mussels—whatever they may be—assure one of a blooming complexion?

"I'm a-hunting Methodists," declared the Rev. Mr. John McKinney in 1848. The remark might be appropriate on the Willamette campus in 1941.

"The readiest way to entangle the mind with false doctrine," said Roger Ascham in the middle of the sixteenth century, "is first to entice the will to wanton living." Would it not necessarily follow that the soundest way to acquire just doctrines is first to discipline the will by upright living?

We loved the gold of the sunset over the Pacific, the roar of the surf until, by the subtle touch of a thoughtful imagination, the gold turned into the blood of youths, the roar became the pounding of powerful guns. How could we be happy?

Nay, not so, I am too brittle.

## COLLEGIAN YESTER YEARS

By MIRIAM JENSEN

### 44 Years Ago

January 1897

The local oratorical contest will be held Feb. 5. Contestants will be L. P. Callison, '97, I. H. Van Winkle, '98, F. E. Brown, '98, and S. P. Early, '99. The successful contestant will represent Willamette in the state oratorical contest in Newberg, Feb. 26.

### 39 Years Ago

January 1902

Editor C. A. Hanzel has been ill for the past four weeks with typhoid fever and the work of typing out this month's issue falls on the assistant editors.

### 22 Years Ago

January 29, 1919

Word has been received that Rev. J. H. Coleman, D. D., of Troy, N. Y., has accepted the position of president of Willamette on Coleman's election. President Willie C. Howley, by his own choice, becomes vice-president in newly created offices and dean of the faculty.

### 15 Years Ago

January 27, 1926

At a meeting of the Northwest Poetry Society in Portland tonight Prof. Morten Peck will read a selection from his recently published book of poetry "The Book of the Bardons."

their university courses this quarter. A considerable percentage of the students Army training corps have already reentered. The men whose return will be welcomed with the greatest enthusiasm will be Coach R. L. Matthews.

### 20 Years Ago

January 26, 1921

After being tossed about homelously for over a year, the Collegian has finally come to rest in the basement of Waller hall. After the fire last year, Collegian properties were moved to Christ and then to the basement of Kimball college, the staff dividing its time between the Doney residence and the Statesman office.

### 12 Years Ago

January 29, 1929

Word has been received that Rev. J. H. Coleman, D. D., of Troy, N. Y., has accepted the position of president of Willamette on Coleman's election. President Willie C. Howley, by his own choice, becomes vice-president in newly created offices and dean of the faculty.

### Bring your date to

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Listen to the Ten Top-Tunes of the Week!

## Will US Aid to Britain Further Democracy?

No!

Says GEORGE GUTEKUNST

The American people are being sold something they do not want—WAR. Selling war and slaughter to ordinary people is a tedious task. But it can be done. The techniques, though refined since 1917, are still obvious. Everything must be simplified. It must be DEMOCRACY vs. FASCISM, NATION vs. NATION, ALL England vs. ALL Germany; big, over-all words or phrases that leave no room for doubt (objective analysis).

When one word is used to symbolize countless contradictions and complexities, sentiments and emotions can be marshalled around this word. It is easy to exploit the people's fears until hysteria supplants realistic evaluation. Such tactics are those of a demagogue. To such tactics America is now being subjected.

A few weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt said that Omaha, Nebraska, could be attacked by Nazi parachute troops, that "the Azores are only two thousand miles from parts of our eastern seaboard."—No mention of Churchill's speech last June, when he said: "In the Skaggerak, because of the distance (four hundred miles), we could give no air support to our surface ships . . . and were compelled to use submarines." And only a day before Mr. Roosevelt's ridiculous chatter, the senate naval committee had reported that "airplanes on the continents of Europe and Asia do not menace us."

### British Aims Unpublished

Under the guise of protecting our interests, our government has taken successive steps that seem to be leading to active intervention in England's behalf. We are told that England is fighting democracy's war. The common people are fighting grimly to keep alive—their courage is inspiring.

But the British government has steadily refused to publish Britain's war aims. There is loose talk of a better world, but nothing specific. The national democratic movement in India has been suppressed. Nehru, Azad and five thousand other proponents of Indian democracy have been jailed—the hypocritical rationalization of "British democracy!"

Churchill made a speech to Italy. He said nothing about overthrowing the system of fascism. He asked only that one man, Mussolini ("that he is a great man I do not deny"), be replaced by someone else.

### Democracy's Need

The Munich men, who helped build the Nazi juggernaut, still pad around Whitehall. Their chief, Lord Halifax, is now in America. Even our rabidly pro-war press is straining hard to swallow Halifax—an appeaser, a man who is on record as admiring Hitler's "solving of the labor problem," and as espousing "Christian Fascism." Men of this calibre, fascist-minded who fear real democracy, can never liberate Europe, bring peace to Britain or to the world.

Rather than attempt to save fictional democracy in Europe we must make democracy work here. Democracy is rather meaningless to the fifty-five per cent of our families existing on \$1250 or less per year. The greater percentage of our people have little stake in our democracy. They want a stake—not much, only a living wage and the dignity that accompanies socially useful labor. Give ALL of our people a share in America's destiny; and then—confident, healthy, truly democratic—we need not resort to violence abroad and fascism at home.

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Yes!

Says KENNETH HUNT

Nazi-controlled Europe—that is the picture of the mother country today—France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Poland lie in the shadow of the swastika. However, there is one strong democracy left—Great Britain; but the daschund seems to be winning over the once-mighty bulldog.

Today the United States is facing the greatest problem in its national existence. It is not a question of the extent of our aid to Britain, but rather the final outcome of such aid, the question being whether England and democracy in the world will survive the onslaught of the Nazi hordes.

### Danger to U. S.

I want to stress what I consider the two most important reasons pertaining to aid to Britain. First, Herr Hitler has stated in Mein Kampf that any democratic state is an enemy of the Third Reich. With the fall of the other democratic states, we should take warning and give all aid short of war to Great Britain, thus enhancing the life of the last of the great democracies in Europe. This is our first line of defense.

Secondly, if Germany should win the present conflict, our world trade and economic system would be ruined. Germany's trade methods of direct bartering would render our vast gold resources useless. If Great Britain fails, we must either cooperate or wage war against the powerful totalitarian state.

### South American Ambitions

The biggest threat to our national economic well being as well as our national existence is the obvious fact that were Germany to succeed in Europe, she would concentrate all of her efforts on the economic penetration and control of South America. There is produced in the countries to the south of us much raw materials which we can not use. So long as England is able to purchase the surplus grains, beef and other such products from South America, there is little danger of Germany gaining economic control of that region. However, should England meet defeat, her former markets as well as sources of supplies would be taken over by Germany.

It is most probable that the Latin American countries would trade and follow the lead of the Third Reich if it were to their financial advantage. The numerous centers of German influence in the states of South America would be used as a spear head for the establishment of pro-Nazi governments which in turn, could be used to launch an invasion attempt on our southern border.

I feel that there is now true democracy in Europe which is worthy of aid. The class distinctions have disappeared in the common suffering of all Englishmen in the determination to defend and protect their homes. This should bring the utmost support of the American people to the defense of a mutual cause—the preservation of democracy.

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# The Social Scene

## Library Party Scheduled for Tonight

Mr. Robinson Spencer will be host tonight to the library staff and library committee at a party to be given at the Alpha Phi Alpha house. The theme will be a take-off on literature. As the guests arrive they will be divided into the "plugs" and the "pets" and competitive games will be the order of the evening. Prizes will be given to the winning side.

Later in the evening Dr. R. I. Lovell will speak on "Libraries in England."

The committees in charge are: games, Esther Mae Devore, Laura Lee Tate, and Leo Baldwin; refreshments, Marion Sanders and Anne Morris.

Special guests will be Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Leland Shinn and Mrs. W. E. Kirk.

## Martha Sprague Is Dinner Guest

Miss Martha Sprague, daughter of Governor Sprague of Oregon, was entertained at dinner by Mary Martin last Wednesday evening at Lausanne Hall. Others at the table were Miss Helen MacHirron, Mrs. Chester Oppen, Winifred Neal, Susanna Schramm, Madge Thompson and Charlotte Ellingsworth.

## WAA Will Frolic at Coast

Some twenty members of WAA are leaving the cares of the world behind them this weekend, as they go seeking rejuvenation in the Oregon sea breeze. The Burris house at De Lake will be the scene of their feasting, frolics, and relaxing as they forget the trials and tribulations of college life.

The girls will leave in private cars Saturday morning for two days' stay at the beach, returning Sunday with the usual measure of sand in their hair and burns on their noses (if the weather man is agreeable).

## Delta Phi Celebrates With Pajamboree

Pajama tops of every variety were in evidence Friday night when the Delta Phis entertained with their post-exam pajamboree at the chapter house. The decorations carried out the pajama motif and alarm clocks hidden about the rooms went off at intervals during the evening.

Loren Hicks showed colored pictures of campus activities which included scenes from fraternity picnics, ski trips and the last year's student body picnic.

In charge of the affair were Edith Paris, Betty Cooper, Betty Wirth and Peggy Reinholdt.

Mrs. Frank James was a special guest. Other guests were Nadine Orcutt, Anthony Nunn, Esther Mae Devore, Ernie Greenwood, Delores Netz, Warner Nunn, Betty Ann Swanson, Jimmie Burgess, Maxine Holt, Bruce Van Wynyarden, Betty Cooper, Mark Hatfield, Florence Lilburn, Don Burton, Betty Anne Keller, Bob Gramis, Louise Lucas, Bill Whitmore, Peggy Reinholdt, Ted Oudahl, Georgia Cook, Kenneth Utter, Dorothy Ann Paddock, Tom Riches, Marion Hermank, Don Sculatti, Iras McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Esther Gunnestad, Cliff Stewart, Betty Wirth, Russ Beardley, Jean DuRette, Warren James, Helen May Cook, George Coddina, Rowena Upjohn, Jack Walker, Susanne Wilson, L. E. Sinks, Dorcas Teisinger, Daves Reinhard, Betty Sackett, Dick French, Billie Jean Gillilan, Howard Eberly, Grace Covert, Bill Borland, Barbara Ferguson, Douglas Olds, Hazel Bunnell, Sumner Gallaher, Chloe Anderson, Harold Schooley, Betty Keller and Loren Hicks.

## Anthropologists Initiate Sixteen

With the words, "Neglecte delendis est," (ignorance shall be overcome) seventeen members were inducted into the Willamette Anthropological society Thursday evening. The home of David Reinhard, scene of the ceremony, represented the palace of a far eastern potentate, and the sacred oath was administered by Bill Loughlin, president.

Those taking the oath were Helen Acheson, Esther Mae Devore, Jean Geddes, Mary Jean Huston, Anthony Nunn, Nadine Orcutt, Doug Treiber, Juanita Cross, Barbara Pitts, Peggy Reinholdt, Chloe Anderson, Eldon Morse, Leonard Williams, Leland Williams, Ruth Finney and Wade Bettis.

## Delta Tau Gamma Elects New Officers

Members of Delta Tau Gamma were entertained Monday evening with a potluck dinner given at Chresto cottage by the Mother's club. The regular business meeting for both groups was held, and informal entertainment was enjoyed afterward.

The following officers were elected for the coming semester: president, Hazel Macee; first vice-president, Mary Elizabeth Ross; second vice-president, Ruth Jones; secretary, Lola Rae; treasurer, Luree Norris; marshal, Margaret Anderson; corresponding secretary, Virginia Hubbs; reporter, Pearl Bendiksen; alumni secretary, Ruby Mulvihill; historian, Aileen LaRaut.

Those attending the dinner were Mrs. John B. Ulrich, Mrs. J. J. Sechrist, Mrs. M. E. Taylor, Mrs. M. M. Macee, Mrs. Norma Shaw, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. J. Cook, Mrs. S. Raynor Smith, Mrs. N. C. Hubbs, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Ruth Norris, Virginia Bendiksen, Jessica Kinsey, Betty Brown, Gertrude Cook, Lola Rae, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Virginia Hubbs, Ruth Jones, Aileen Sechrist, Eleanor Sherman, Ardea Hanson, Mary Vie Crumblett, Helen Neiger, Hazel Macee, Margaret Macee, Bernadine St. Helen, Muriel Smithson, Ruby Mulvihill, Janice Woolley, Pearl Bendiksen, Luree Norris.

## Vespers' Cabinet Goes to Nelscott

University Vespers held its annual post-exam retreat last week-end at Nelscott. At the meetings held in Dean Olive M. Dahl's cottage, the group planned the activities of Vespers for the spring semester. Winston Taylor, president of Vespers, was in charge of discussions.

Those making the trip were Dr. J. C. Harrison, Miss Dahl, Glenn Olds, Winston Taylor, Muriel Smithson, Helen Davis, Leo Baldwin, Harriet Monroe, Ruth Cramer, Doris Laney, Hilma Brueser, Marian Herrick, Franck Coan, Jean Jackson, Ed Cone, June Woldt, Edith Paris, Royce Chambers, Pearl Porter and Marion Sanders.

## Cookie Jar Plans Changed

At the Vespers' Cabinet retreat last week-end, the plans for Cookie Jar were changed. It will now be held on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the upstairs Cookie Jar room at the Methodist church. Pearl Porter will be in charge of the arrangements for the spring semester.

Homemade cookies, made by the women of the church, and tea will be on hand for the enjoyment of all those who attend. The Cabinet reports that there will be much fun and frolic mixed with mystery down that way. To find out what it's all about, start investigating the matter next Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church.

# Lausanne Will Hold Open House

"Sweetheart of Dormitories" is the theme for Lausanne hall open house to be held Feb. 8, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. The hall will be decorated according to the theme, and refreshments will be served during the evening.

June Woldt, social chairman for the hall, is in charge of the affair. Her committees are as follows: plan of procedure, Margo Wright, Pearl Bendiksen and Lois Baldwin decorations, Edith Paris, Reeva Schmidt, Betty Holm, Eloise Findley and Frances Whitaker; invitations and programs, Doris Laney, Marcia Fry and Barbara Gearhart; music, Mary Martin, Charlotte Willis and Dorcas Teisinger; refreshments, Jan Johnson, Charlotte Ellingsworth, Mary Jean Huston, Dorothy Miller and Lorraine Hallman.

Lausanne hall open house is an annual affair to which everyone is invited. Guests are taken on a complete tour of the building, with each individual room being open for inspection.



Maxine Grabtree, president of the Women's Athletic Association, which will have an excursion to the beach this weekend.

# Struttin' in Style

By BETTY KELLER



Now that the days are getting longer and the weather has turned its warmer, brighter side toward us for a while, we immediately direct those thoughts of ours which are relative to clothes toward our new spring wardrobes.

The number of skirts, jackets and dresses we might have left over and perfectly good from last year makes no difference as to our decisions for now. Gay plaids, beautiful pastels, bright pansy prints and daring stripes are all so intriguing that it is too difficult to draw the line on any one of them. The drudgery of exams is over now and we want to start out anew.

### Fashion's First

First and foremost of the fashion dictates for spring is the finger-tip length wool jacket. It is moderately flared but still gives the appearance of being rather box-like. Usually it is pictured in beige so that it can be worn as an accompaniment to almost any color.

This jacket or short coat, according to the experts, can be worn any place any time—over your loveliest silk print dress, to the fraternity formal a-top your crisp evening gown, or on the beach as a protection against the wind and sand. Because of its practicality and all around usefulness, I'm certain it will turn out to be one of the more popular items which will figure in wardrobes around the country.

### Suits are Always Good

Then of course there will always be the black or navy spring suit for nice occasions. Continuing the fall and winter influence, the suit-jackets remain the longer length, which really is all right for short and tall people alike so long as the shorter girls stick to the same color jacket and skirt. As soon as they contrast them, the longer

Jacket will turn out to be very unbecoming.

Those suits are being shown in both silk and wool, the silk ones very heavy and of a color which would go well with the beige finger-tip length coat. Then, too, the necklines of the jackets are quite high so that you can wear a blouse or you may not, just as you desire, underneath. When the suit is changed into a two-piece dress by omitting the blouse, either white pique lapels tacked to the jacket lapels or a large, heavy jeweled pin at the neckline take away from the severity of the ensemble. On really chilly days, the beige coat may see service over the wool suit also.

### Pastels in Plaid

School clothes will not be much different from last year. The plaid jacket to go with pastel skirts and the pastel jackets to wear with plaid skirts will still be important. Many crisp wash dresses are essential when our warmer days come. Many novel and comfortable styles of play shoes will begin to be shown any time now to match your clothes of various colors. They are inexpensive enough so that it is possible for almost everyone to buy a couple of pairs.

### Formals of Cotton

Thoughts will turn to new spring formals pretty soon. I, personally, am a strong advocate of the cotton print type for the comfort they ensure. They seem to make you feel good all over because you don't have to be on the constant lookout for rips (they're sturdier than other fabrics of spring formals); you don't need to be afraid of punch, for if spilled it can be washed right out. Besides, the heavier prints are stronger and don't wilt and droop as soon as do the organizes and nets.

Many materials are available for such dresses. Make up dotted swiss into a full-skirted, puffed-sleeved formal. Printed pique is striking in a plain princess style trimmed with rick-rack; linen crash makes an attractive shirt-waist formal.

Colors for spring will still run toward the pastels—blue, pink and beige (only with fancy names) will predominate. These three appear in almost any plaid you want to buy, which sounds as though it won't be difficult to find an all-around-school jacket.

# House Greet New Patrons

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snell, Judge and Mrs. George Rossman and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutchins, new patrons and patronesses of the Alpha Phi Alpha house, will be honored at a reception Monday evening, Feb. 10, at the sorority house on Court street. Mary Barker will introduce to the line, which will include Laura Lee Tate, Mrs. W. E. Kirk and the new patrons and patronesses, Maxine Goodenough will greet guests at the door. Musical interludes will be arranged by Carolyn Brown.

Gayle Denison, in general charge of the event, will be assisted by Valerie Karr and Edith Mohr, refreshments; Charlotte Ellingsworth, decorations; Helen Davis, Nadine Lewis, and Marjorie Weber, invitations.

and Bruce Carlin, ex-WU, stood with his brother as best man.

Mrs. Carlin attended Oregon State college and Monmouth. She is now teaching near Eugene. Mr. Carlin was a member of Sigma Tau while at Willamette and is now attending the University of Oregon. The couple live in Eugene.

DO YOU KNOW? Representative and Mrs. William McAllister, '28, (Jean Middleton, '31) will live at the Kennedy apartments during the legislative session. Mrs. McAllister was honor guest at a dinner party given by Miss Bertha Babcock.

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Mayor Rubinfoff

# Clausman Urges Memorization of Chapel Hymn

In accordance with a request from Gilbert Clausman, chapel song leader, the Collegian reprints the two verses of "Come, Thou Almighty King," which are used daily to open chapel. "Seeing the words in print will assure memorization," Clausman said.

Come thou almighty king, Help us thy name to sing, Help us to praise, Father all glorious, O'er all victorious, Come and reign over us, Ancient of days.

To the great One in Three Eternal praises be, Hence evermore, His sovereign majesty May we in glory see, And to eternity Love and adore.

# Morrell and McMillen Achieve 99th Wonder In Junior Class Meet

Will wonders never cease? Not as long as there are wonder boys like James Morrell running around loose yet tied up, very securely at present, with one Beverly McMillin. Yessiree! He went and did it right in the midst of a junior brawl, more formally known as a class meeting, at 12:02 1/2 p. m., Thursday, in room 2 of Eaton. He planted his pin just as slick as a whistle! He couldn't talk much because of the din. He couldn't use technique because of the crowd. And it wasn't one of these me for you and you for me affairs as long as I have your pin either. No man! It was done in good old Kappa style which can mean only one thing, and for that thing you will have to ask Jimmy. It's his business and not mine.

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# Musical Notes

By LAURA LEE TATE

## Crooks to Sing In Concert Series

Richard Crooks, the eminent American tenor of opera, concert, radio, and phonographic recording fame, will appear in Salem at the high school auditorium on the night of Feb. 10. He is brought to Salem by the Community Concert association.

Crooks has been working hard since his ability was first recognized at the age of ten to make a successful career of his music. In his debut at the Metropolitan opera company in 1933, he received thirty-seven curtain calls. Since 1932 Crooks has starred on the famous Firestone hour. He comes to Salem after having recently returned from a successful tour of South Africa.

Dean Geist is to act as a judge in the intra-fraternity sing contest which will be held at Corvallis on Feb. 6.

Miss Clara Eness, professor of piano, will play in chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 6. Her program is to be Gershwin's Prelude; The Black Swans by Philipp; and The Flower Waltz by Tschalkowsky.

FACULTY SERIES: Waller Hall Voice recital—Melvin H. Geist—March 11, 8:15 p.m. Faculty string trio—Vesper Recital—March 23, 3:30 p. m.

Lecture recital (Piano) Helen MacHirron—April 30, 8:15 p. m.

Piano and violin recital—Miss Eness and Mrs. Duncan—May 4, 3:30 p. m.

Faculty recital—Commencement—June 1, 3:30 p. m.

STUDENT SERIES: Waller Hall Advanced students recitals—Feb. 13, 8:15 p. m. May 7, 8:15 p. m.

Senior recitals—Violin—Mabelle Lilburn—April 21, 8:15 p. m. Voice—Helen Dean—May 28, 8:15 p. m.

ORGANIZATION SERIES: A cappella choir—Northwest Music Educators conference—Spokane—April 1.

Spring trip—April 13-20. Concert—First Methodist church, Salem, April 20, 8:00 p. m.

Combined concert: Orchestra and a cappella choir, May 8, 8:00 p. m.

Band concerts—Waller Hall, March 4, 8:15 p. m. April 23, 8:15 p. m. May 25, 8:15 p. m.

## Mayor Rubinfoff Plays Here Feb. 11

Mayor Rubinfoff, the nationally famous violinist-conductor and amateur politico, will appear at the high school auditorium on Feb. 11 with Solis, associate artist, in a concert of popular music under the auspices of the junior chamber of commerce.

Not many are aware of this extra curricular activity of the celebrated violinist. But it is no typographical error, he really is an honest-to-goodness mayor—of the community known as Fiddletown in California. And as might be expected there's a story behind this mayor business.

We weren't there, and we didn't see it happen but it all began back in '49 when a hardy bunch of pioneers, having found a spot they liked, staked out a community some 50 miles from Sacramento. All went well with the new town, which had another name in those days.

Fiddlers Play Then after much growth and prosperity there came a drought. The land was dry, became parched and the town found it difficult to exist. No one knew what to do until from the considerable number of fiddlers in the town there came an idea (so goes the story). "Let all us fiddlers gather and play and let the rest pray for rain."

So they did and there came rain, a veritable deluge of rain, and once again the town prospered. And being humble, devout folk they, thankful for this blessing, renamed their town "Fiddletown." And so for many years a Fiddletown has basked quietly in the sunshine of Amador County, California.

Reserved seat tickets at \$1.50, may be purchased from the Starr-Fender music store at 136 S. High, or general admission tickets may be bought from Starr-Fender's, Jaquith's, Will's, or any member of the junior chamber of commerce.

Music lovers will have an opportunity to hear grand opera presented in Salem for the first time in 20 years on the eve of Feb. 18. Carmen will be produced by a company of 100, a symphony orchestra and a ballet of 16. The opera will be presented by the La Scala Opera company of Hollywood.

Carmen is being sponsored by the Salem civic opera group, a non-profit organization. Tickets will be 50 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

# NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

By FAY SPARKS-'25

### MARRIAGES

The wedding of Miss Annette Jordan, '27, to Lowell Berton Vail was quietly solemnized Dec. 21, in Olympia, Wash. Mrs. Vail is a graduate of the Willamette university law school and a member of Delta Phi sorority. A member of the Washington state bar, she has for several years been associated with the attorney general's office in Olympia. Mr. Vail is a graduate of the University of Washington and is district attorney at Ephrata, Wash., where the couple will make their home.

On Christmas day Miss Theodora Gustafson, '31, became the bride of Thomas E. Chapman at a home ceremony read by the Rev. Thomas Acheson, '24, of Boise, formerly of the Jason Lee Methodist church in Salem. Mrs. Chapman is on the faculty of the Woodrow Wilson high school in Eugene. She has taken graduate work at Oregon and Oregon State, and for the past four summers has traveled in Mexico taking moving pictures and gathering material for a book on the "Culture of the Mexican Indian."

Mrs. Chapman has received her master's degree and is now working toward the doctor of science degree. Mr. Chapman is a member of the Toledo high school faculty and a graduate of Oregon State. The couple will live in Eugene.

Miss Dorothea Kietzing became the bride of John Koke on Jan. 8 at a ceremony performed

in Reno, Nevada. After a visit to San Francisco the couple returned to Eugene to live. Mrs. Koke attended Salem schools and Willamette university, and was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha. Mr. Koke attended the University of Oregon and is a member of the Eugene Gleeman.

On the afternoon of Dec. 23 Miss Saverina Graziano became the bride of Robert Leonard Smith. The ceremony was solemnized at Saint Phillip Neri church in Portland. Mrs. Smith teaches art at the University of Oregon. Mr. Smith attended Salem schools and Willamette university for two years. At Willamette he was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity. For the past three years he has been with the Montgomery Ward company in Salem, Corvallis and Eugene stores. He is now attending the University of Oregon.

The wedding of Miss Mary Ann McKenzie to Earl T. Carkin was solemnized Dec. 23 at Corvallis in the presence of the families. The bride was attended by Miss Eleanor Johnson, '29,

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# 'Cats Whip Linfield in Overtime Clash 36-34

## In the Spotlight

With GIL LIESER

## Fourth Win In Five Contests

Wildcats Overcome Big WU Lead; Gallaher Tops Scores with 12 Points

The Bearcats certainly proved in no uncertain terms that they are no longer a "first half club" when they overpowered Linfield Wednesday evening after the Wildcats had taken advantage of Willamette's inability to find the range when the second half opened.

Was not long ago that the Bearcats were playing all of their ball games in the first half and then folding like a cardboard box in a rain storm when their opponents turned on the heat in the closing stanza.

Wednesday night's spine-chiller proved that the 'Cats have finally found that closing punch which is vitally necessary to a team with their sights on a championship.

Athletes come and athletes go but rare is the ball player who forgets the coach who guided his fortunes while he participated in high school or college athletics.

The mailman brought a letter the other morning from Derb Southard, hard hitting left fielder whom Spec will sorely miss when he herds his charges onto Sweetland field for the start of another diamond campaign. Derb told Spec he is now attending Medical School in Philadelphia and up to his ears in work.

Another athlete heard from recently was Bob White, last year's one-man Bearcat pitching staff, who won ten games in as many starts. At present "Powder" is pitching in a California winter league; he had seven wins and one loss when last heard from.

Training the Spotlight on last Wednesday night's basketball game between Linfield and Willamette we saw . . . Bill Reder with a bunch of the boys in the bleachers and Suzanne Wilson coming in the door with . . . h'mm. . . The Eberly family and Billy Jean Gilman biting their collective hang-nails as "Eb's" usually trusty shooting eye grew colder and colder. . . A little dream wielding the padded mallet on a long-suffering base drum in the Linfield noise corps.

Incidentally if you want to lose a friend and alienate an individual just ask Betty Rheadler why she happened to have the date for Willamette's return game at McMinnville on the tip of her tongue yesterday morning.

Joe Van Winkle, Willamette's potential Graham McNames, has made a lot of "faux pas" since Mapes began letting him play with the Public Address system, but the slip that "killed father" was Joe's announcement during the course of the Bearcat-Wildcat tussle that the basket was called against Robertson for charging. Rather subtle aren't you Van?

Coach Howard Maple's Willamette caters had what it took in the clutch Wednesday evening when they opened their conference season by snatching a 36-34 overtime verdict from a scrappy Linfield college quintet.

In as wild and woolly a hoop struggle as was ever waged beneath the rafters of our WU gym, the Wildcats fought an uphill battle to overcome an eight-point halftime deficiency and earn a 32-32 tie at the end of the regular playing time.

But the gang from McMinnville fell short in the overtime as Eberly and Kolb converted charity tosses for the winning margin with a minute remaining, after Gallaher had paved the way with a push shot at the two-and-a-half-minute mark.

'Cats Start Off to Races

Maple's lads started the contest like shots out of a gun and at the 10-minute mark they had built up a 19-6 advantage, but the boys from across the river began finding the range, and by halftime had narrowed the margin to 22-14.

Never relenting in their drive to overtake the scampering 'Cats, the Linfield five finally pulled to a 26-25 lead as the fifth minute of the second period ticked off. This was the signal for 15 minutes of hair-raising basketball as the teams matched point for point while the bug eyed customers clung to the edges of their seats. It was Clint Cameron's true toss from the free throw line with a minute and a half remaining which sent the game into overtime.

Gallaher High Scorer

Summer Gallaher, coming through with his one hand push shots from the keyhole when they counted most, took scoring honors with 12 points. Hansen of Linfield was close behind with 11, and Jimmy Robertson registered 9 scores to finish third in the arithmetic column.

Close checking and over anxiousness took its toll as Robertson of the 'Cats, and Jones and Gronquist of Linfield, were forced to retire via the four-personals route. Little escaped the watchful eye of the efficient Mr. Piluso, who found it necessary to point his accusing finger 40 times during the course of action.

Linfield 34 36 Willamette  
Parlow 9 13 Gallaher  
Hansen 9 4 Cameron  
Jones 10 3 Eberly  
Gronquist 6 9 Robertson  
Jungling 5 5 Kolb  
Referee: Emil Piluso.

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Whitman to Invade 'Cat Lair for Two Game Series Tuesday and Wednesday

## Saturday's Heroes

By CLIFF STEWART

Sharpshooting Summer Gallaher came to Willamette with four years of high school basketball behind him. He started high school in Brentwood, Calif., where he made his athletic debut. For two years he played



basketball and tennis in the sunny south.

At the beginning of his junior year "Sam" transferred to Salem, where he soon earned a position with the Viking five. Characterized by his hard playing and will to win, he became one of the outstanding high school forwards in the state.

**National Honorary**

High school athletics did not take up all of the young athlete's time. His activity in all school functions finally won for him a membership in Sigma Lambda, national honor society.

Backed by four years of high school basketball experience, "Sammy" entered Willamette and played ball with the frosh five. Under the watchful eye of Howard Maple he showed rapid improvement and in his sophomore year earned his varsity letter.

At the present time Gallaher is playing his third season of intercollegiate basketball. He has also earned two letters in tennis. However, basketball is his game.

**All-Conference Contender**

Sam is still eligible for one more year of intercollegiate ball. This year he is one of the top forwards in the conference and should become a leading contender for all conference honors.

Athletics have not detracted from his studies. Majoring in chemistry and mathematics, Sam has kept his grades well above average and has earned a prominent place among Willamette students.

In recognition of the contributions he has made to Willamette we place Summer Gallaher among our Saturday's Heroes.

# SPORTS

GIL LIESER, Editor

## 'Mural Musings

By PAUL SHELDON

Intra-Mural Cagers Begin Hoop Campaign; Fancy Moniker Listed

The 'mural basketball leagues swung into active competition this week, with two games recorded in the A league and three in the B league up to date.

In the initial A league game, the Kappa A's were nosed out by the Frigid Digits by the narrow margin of three points, the final score being 21 to 18 in favor of the Digits. Wolf of the Kappas was high with nine markers. In the other A game, the Sig A's nosed out the Yehudi Hot Shots in another close one.

The Alpha Psi D's won the opener in the B league by virtue of their win over the Sig C's to the tune of 27 to 12. Alpha Psi C's defeated the Kappa B's in a close low scoring affair. The final count was 22 to 18 with Woodhurn of the victors leading the scorers with eight points.

There may be nothing novel about the basketball played in our 'mural league, but the names of the teams, to say the least, strikes a novel note. For instance, we have the Frigid Digits, the Yehudi Hot Shots, and Drury's Demons. We wonder if the roster of the Yehudi Hot Shots includes, besides Yehudi himself, the little man who wasn't there and the invisible man. We also wonder if the Frigid Digits are a group composed of would be ice men.

## Maplemen Split Sixteen Contests

With the halfway mark in Willamette's basketball campaign just past, the statistics show that Maple's charges have done right well considering the high quality of competition they have faced.

In sixteen clashes the Bearcats have conquered eight opponents and fallen before a like number. The Willamette cagers have registered 653 points to 668 for their opponents. More unusual than the total scores are the number of fouls called, 177 infractions have been called against the Bearcats and an equal number against their opposition.

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**W. A. A.**

By MARJORIE HERR

Tak, tak, it's such a sad sight! With weary, lagging steps, students are climbing Willamette's worn and dusty stairs. Heads are aching with crammed knowledge not quite forgotten (but almost). Muscles are tired, bones are tired, we are tired. Such is the aftermath of a week spent in finding enough facts and theories to fill a few blue books, and then filling them.

But WAA has discovered a remedy. All members of the organization have been invited to spend two rousing, rollicking, restful, and relaxing days at the coast. Private cars leave Saturday morning for De Lake, returning Sunday afternoon filled with rejuvenated gals, we hope.

Those of you who are unable to go to the coast can take heart; for you are offered an opportunity for some fun too. Volleyball is being played in the handball court every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 p. m. Fifteen hours of playing will earn 100 points toward membership, letter, and sweater. So why not start coming out?

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## Basketball Views

By BETTY CO-ED

Maybe I'm wrong, but I think that after the Harlem Globetrotters game on Tuesday night just plain, ordinary, common, run-of-the-mill basketball with no fancy tricks or plays will fail to interest.

There was the closest approximate to a full house in the gym for that hoop contest that this season has seen. Too bad we couldn't have had some slippery, shiny, glittery suits as contrast for the black satins on the ebony players — but I guess our "pale-skinned" still made their presence known.

Ball, ball, who's got the ball? In a moment of clowning, the principal item of the evening's dilemma, disappeared into the back room for five minutes. Gee, the people thought the teams were tired, and had gone to shower early.

Wonder what brand of gum it is that Maple bestows upon every one of our fellows? They all sit and chew and play and chew with gusto. Could be Dentyn?

At any rate, it may not have been a victory for WU, but practice makes perfect, so after six more lessons from Mr. (La) Maples maybe they can be the ones to put the other teams in a Frenes!

Ed Note. This column does not represent the opinions of the sports staff. Any resemblance to humor is purely coincidental.

## Lausanne Whips St. Joseph 22-18

The girls from Lausanne hall raised the curtain on their 1941 hoop season with a 22-18 victory over St. Joseph's academy on the latter's floor Wednesday evening.

Led by June Woldt, who captured scoring honors, the hall sextet got off to an early lead and were never headed throughout the contest, though the academy team threatened on several occasions.

The starting lineup: Forwards, Mary McNeese, Reeva Schmidt, Elois Findley guards, Margo Wright, Frances Whitaker, June Woldt; substitutes, Pearl Bendiksen, Barbara Herman, Martha Tughell.

## More Baseball Talent Enrolls

Four baseball players were among the freshmen enrolling at Willamette this week for the spring semester.

From Portland comes Jack Richards, who hurled winning ball for Jefferson high school besides several successful seasons as an American Legion chucker.

Battery mates from Orchard, Wash., are Pel Wai on pitcher, and Earle Miller, catcher.

Entering Willamette from Salem high is hard-throwing George Hofstader, who is equally at home at third base or in the outfield.

Those boys will be among the talented crop of freshman baseball candidates working out under the watchful eye of Spec Keene when the diamond season opens early in March.

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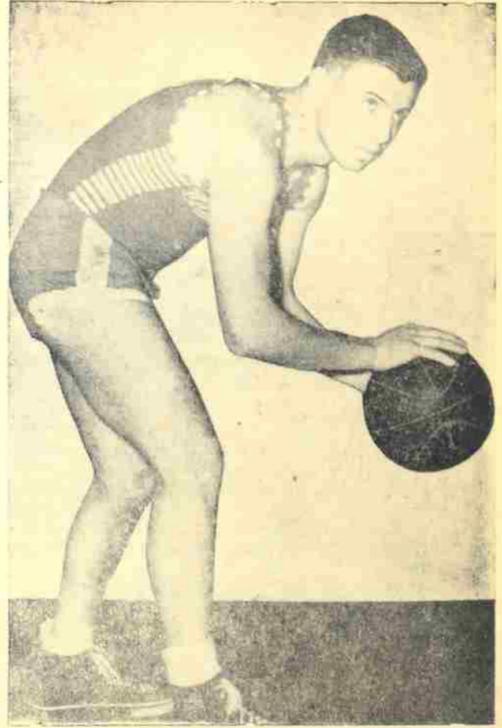
Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 2, 3, 4 — "Lucky Partners," Ginge Rogers, Ronald Colman; "The Last Alarm," J. Farrell MacDonald, Polly Ann Young, Comedy.

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 5, 6 — "A Wildcat Run," Fay Wray, Chas. Lang; "I Can't Give You Anything but Love," Johnny Downs, Peggy Moran, News and Comedy.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 26, 27, Feb. 1 — "Our Town," J. William Holden, Martha Scott, "Girl in 313," Martha Taylor, Florence Rice.

Sun., Mon. Tues., Wed., Feb. 2-5 — "Boom Town," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Betsy Lamarr; "A Fugitive from Justice," Roger Pryor, Lucille Friebanks.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 6-8 — "Broad Profile," John Barrymore, Mary Beth Barber, "Three Men from Texas," William Boyd, Russell Hayden.



DON BARNICK, a member of last year's state championship Salem high quintet, is seeing plenty of service this year with Howard Maple's Bearcat basketballers. The scrappy forward may see regular action with the starting five before the hoop season closes.

## Globetrotters Nip WU 50-41

## WU Supers Grab 38-34 Cage Wins

World Champs Shatter Three Game Win Streak Gallaher Nets 13 Points

The World Champion Harlem Globetrotters have come, conquered and gone, but their antics will not soon be forgotten by the 1200 fans who watched the dusky sons of Harlem pace themselves to a 50-41 hoop victory over Howard Maple's scrappy but outclassed Bearcats.

Led by Al Presly, the gentleman with the "eight-ball complexion" who called his long howlers like Ruth used to call home runs, the Trotters kept a safe distance ahead of Willamette's first, second, and third team combinations after pulling away from a 9-9 tie at the six minute mark. Halftime saw the Harlemites well out in front, 31-18.

Gallaher Paces 'Cats

Though Maple used his regulars sparingly, Gallaher saw enough service to find the hoop for 13 points and Willamette scoring honors. His teammate, Jimmy Robertson, connected five times from the floor for a 10 point total.

Siege gun of the "Black Bombers" was Al Presly, who, seemingly in the belief that set-up shots were "kids stuff," proceeded to knife the twine with two charity tosses and eight out of ten long range attempts for 18 points and the night's top scoring honors.

Subs for Trotters: Tucker 8, For Willamette: Toolson 4, Medley 4, Satter 5, Lilly, Morely, Metzler, Daggett 1, Brooks, Miller.

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