



Globe of the World

By JACK BELLINGER

IN CHINA, facing starvation are 30,000,000 of the 70,000,000 inhabitants of Chengtu, Szechuen province, whose broad, fertile valleys and luxurious rice fields have given it in times past the name of "The Paradise of China," caught in one of the worst famines of the nation's history.

Marauding Red armies leave the land barren as they pass through on their willful way.

Millions of Chinese never know what it is not to be hungry. Floods and famine stalk their path as certain as they are born into a world of hunger and privation.

THE GREAT CHINESE WALL was built by laying stone on stone. Portions of it have been destroyed and rebuilt, other portions have been left a ruin. The placing of every stone occurred as just that event but once, never to return, but the stones, although chiseled or worn in handling, remained constant material for constant use.

The history of China is like that. The materials that have made up the nation have been transformed through the centuries, but they have not been destroyed. Bits have been broken off here and there; some portions have been cast aside. There has been a constant molding and remolding. But essentially China has remained much the same throughout its thousands of years of existence. China is thus ever new, but never without guiding law, never without the past. It is always new and always old.

IN FACING the problem of the rural millions, it is to be hoped, that cooperation for economic ends, together with a spiritual insight, may create not communisms, but communities of free beings. China need not reproduce the chaos of western civilization—so-called; it may control its individualism in the public interest, bringing about an intelligent collective purpose.

THE GRECIAN COURT that will be inaugurated this week-end by the May Queen and her attendants might well be dedicated to the memory of Floyd McMullen, Willamette student who lost his life fighting the Capitol fire a year ago. The court would be an appropriate memorial, for its pillars were taken from the ruins of the old Capitol building.

Floyd McMullen paid the fullest price for his education. He earned his room by serving as a call fireman. He lived on a few pennies a day.

He was a friend of all who knew him. His character was of the highest. His death was the supreme tragedy of the Capitol fire, which for a time threatened the university buildings, too. One youthful life is worth far more than the bricks and mortar that make up a building, no matter how fine or how stately. "Greater Love Hath No Man."

GOETHE, regarded as Germany's greatest poet, is ruled out completely from a new reader for elementary schools which is to be made a compulsory textbook in Germany, Ralph W. Barnes, Willamette university graduate, who is the Berlin correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, has informed his newspaper.

Positions of distinction have been accorded in the reader to Chancellor Adolf Hitler, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda and public enlightenment, and General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier and German minister for Air, the Herald-Tribune article said. The book is for the fifth and sixth grades. Barnes points out in his article that Goethe rates low with the Nazis, because he lacked intense feelings of patriotism, virtually ignored in his writings the German wars of liberation at the close of the Napoleonic era and once wrote:

"If we find a place where we can rest with our belongings, a field to support us, a house to shelter us, have we not a fatherland?"

SYMPHONY OF BIRDS: At the break of dawn, coming at this time of year between 4:00 and 4:30 a. m., may be heard the symphony of the birds. Walk down any tree-lined Salem street, or through the campus or Willson park, at this early hour, and you may hear music more beautiful in its simplicity

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DEBATE SEASON ENDS WITH W. U. NEAR TOP

Women's Team, Orators, Debate Team and Ex-temp Speakers Good

PROF. RAHE PLEASED

Plans for Next Year Are to Enlarge Willamette Debate Schedule

Randall Kester is the second best extemporaneous speaker on the Pacific Coast. George McLeod is the third best orator. Prof. H. E. Rahe wins presidency of the Pacific Forensic League. Willamette's women lose only on debate from an entire trip through southern universities. Men's debate team ties for third place in the Los Angeles tournament. Such is the good news coming to Willamette University as speakers sweep through the Pacific Forensic League's contest at Los Angeles, April 14-17.

Randall Kester, prominent debater of three years' experience, won second place and coast-wide recognition in the extemporaneous contest at the California tournament. His topic was "War and War Threats in the Far East." One auditor characterized his winning talk with: "It was better than I have ever heard Randall do, it was swell!" For his work, Mr. Kester will receive an individual loving cup.

Laurence Morley, Kester's partner and men's debate manager, entered the After-Dinner Speaking Contest. After reaching the finals, he defeated representatives of four large universities before he was eliminated. One of these schools was Oregon State College, the only other Oregon school qualified to enter the tournament.

George McLeod, president-elect of Willamette Student Body and winner of a number of oratorical contests, went to town with his new oration, "Electrical Holding Companies." He thundered through the preliminary scrimmages until he reached the final contest. Here he took third place by defeating representatives from such schools as Leland Stanford University.

The Willamette Men's Debate Team of Morley and Kester made such a noise that all southern schools know of Oregon now. After entering the final battles, they were finally stopped by the team from University of Southern California that eventually won the contest. When Willamette halted debating, there were only two battle-scarred teams remaining.

From the following schools entered, Willamette came out with a tie for third: Whitman College, Willamette University, University of Idaho, University of Nevada, University of Arizona, Stanford University, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles.

Winning four out of five debates, Misses Marjorie Thorne and Constance Smart completed their tour of southern universities on April 16. They were not incorporated with the P. F. L. Tournament. (Continued on Page 2)

Conscience vs. Wife Provokes Audience Kester's Pigs and Paintings Get Laughs

"You can't hush up two husbands" was the laconic comment of Olivia Warden (Martha Warren), while an enthusiastic audience voiced conclamation approval of the Junior play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," at the state tuberculosis hospital last Friday night. This comedy by A. A. Milne, a powerful dramatic struggle between love and the English inflexible feeling of propriety, will be given in the Salem high school auditorium on Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock, in connection with Willamette's annual May fete.

Played to a packed house, "Mr. Pim Passes By" was so well received that applause almost threatened to stop the performance. Its exceptionally vigorous and human plot is sustained by a well chosen cast under the consummate direction of Miss Genevieve Thayer.

CORONATION PLACE READY BEACH SAYS

E. A. Beach, superintendent of grounds and buildings, announced early this week the completion of the Grecian Theatre, built under his direction by campus laborers working on the government N. Y. A. plan. The theatre was constructed especially for the purpose of providing a fit setting for the coronation ceremony.

Miss Constance Fowler, head of the campus art school, and Dr. R. M. Gatzke, political science department head, collaborated in drawing up the plans for the coronation place. Miss Fowler is responsible for the plans for the theatre itself, situation of the pillars, etc., and Dr. Gatzke made the landscaping scheme.

M'LEOD IS WELL RECEIVED BY L. A. EGG CLUB

"Take a bow Take a bow! Take a bow!" shouted the Los Angeles Breakfast club toastmaster at George McLeod, president-elect of Willamette university. The audience was applauded loudly; the Roosters crowded; the toastmaster attempted to obtain a bow. That was the effect of George McLeod's five-minute speech before the Los Angeles Breakfast club at the Hotel Ambassador. His message from Willamette, called "Just Beyond the City Limits," received such an ovation to demand a bow. No other talk received so many comments; no other guest so adequately quieted the Roosters that morning of April 16. As Prof. Rahe bubbled in his recounting: "George certainly put Willamette on the map as far as Los Angeles is concerned."

The Roosters Blue is a select organization of the Los Angeles Breakfast Club. This small group of men are recognized as the world's best hecklers. No matter (Continued on Page 5)

AMATEUR HOUR IS PLAN OF BLUE KEY

The annual Blue Key spring show, this year in the form of a Major Bowes amateur hour, was set ahead a week, from May 14 to Wednesday, May 17, according to announcements by Professor Cameron Marshall and Warren Peters, publicity chairman, early this week.

The original date conflicted with a previously tentatively arranged date for a program in which the Songmen are scheduled to appear in conjunction with Barbara Barnes' and her pupils in an annual spring dance review. The review is to be staged at a downtown theatre.

Prof. Marshall, under whose musical direction the Blue Key program will be presented, announces that he wishes to have all campus amateur contestants indicate their intention of competing on this program as quickly as possible. If a previous audition is required it may be arranged for at that time.

Willamette University Royalty



Princesses Esther Black and Esther Gibbard and May Queen Winifred Gardner, Willamette University royalty who will preside over the annual May festivities on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Registration of Guests at Chresto

The gala festival for May Week End will open with official registration for all guests at Chresto Cottage.

Willamette catalogues, as well as the May Day Collegian, and the May Day program, will be obtainable at the registration headquarters.

All visitors are urged to register so that the university may keep an accurate record of the May Day guests.

Gatzke to Give Exams at Pacific

Dr. R. M. Gatzke, head of the Willamette political science department, will be on the Pacific university campus at Forest Grove Thursday of this week where he will assist in examining graduating seniors majoring in political science in that school.

Pacific university graduation requirements provide for comprehensive and oral examinations prepared and administered, in part, by a visiting professor of the student's major field. Dr. Gatzke was selected by the Pacific faculty to come to the campus in this capacity of visiting examining professor.

Handbook Editors Appointed by Com.

The editor of the 1936 Handbook (Freshman Bible) was chosen by the executive committee to be Barbara Crookham, who during the past year has served as an assistant to Elly Swisher, manager of the Wallulah.

"Goose" Collides

Spec may not take the blame when one of his frequent basketball players pull a "home" but in the dance floor he is an entirely different man.

At one of the recent sport dances Coach Keene was dancing smoothly along when Frank "Goose" Guerin came tearing down the floor miles an hour without even putting out his hand for a stop signal. The "Goose" collided with the coach as there was no one else handy and when Spec had finally recovered, Mr. Guerin, of course, wanted to make up for his spurge of informality and says, "Oh! excuse me coach, I'm terribly sorry."

But to the "Goose" Spec pulled a surprise, saying, "My fault, my fault."

TO OUR GUESTS

This is the Annual May Week End which is staged by the Associated Students of Willamette University. It is a time for friendship and good will. Further, it is the earnest hope of the entire school that you get an intimate glimpse of our college life.

May Week End is a tradition which has become a part of our student activity. May you enjoy it and become a part of it!

Sincerely,
BRONK WILLIAMS,
Pres., A.S.W.U.

TREND CHANGES IN RECENT ELECTION

The political regime of the Independents, if it ever existed on the Willamette campus, has at last been overthrown with the election of George McLeod as student body president. Of the other five student body offices only one successful candidate was an Independent, the other five all being connected with fraternities or sororities.

McLeod's opponent for the presidency was Dwight Aden. Both are Alpha Psi Delta fraternity men. McLeod acted as sports editor for the Collegian during his sophomore year and has been exceptionally successful in athletics all during his college career. Next year he will be a junior in the law school.

Lillian Graham defeated Rae Yocum for the position of first vice president. Miss Graham, this year's Collegian editor, has held various class offices and is one of the most active students on the campus in extra curricular activities.

The one successful Independent candidate was Mel Viken who won the second vice presidency from Bill Hansen, this year's yell king. Viken heads the sophomore class this semester.

Lucille Brainard was elected secretary in a close race with Anna Mae Unrath, song queen.

Probably the closest race of this year's campaign was won by Guy Helmsloth from Catherine Headrick for the post of Wallulah editor. Helmsloth, this year's May week end manager, was head of the photography department for the '35 year book and held the office of junior class president last semester.

Editorship of the Collegian went to Ross Gladden who was not opposed. Gladden was managing editor this year.

In both of the elections immediately preceding this one the Independent candidate for student body president won from the fraternity candidate by the slim margin of eight votes. This year the

MAY WEEK-END SCHEDULE

Friday, 8:00 P. M. Songmen Concert in gym.
Saturday, 7:30-9:30 A. M. May breakfast.
9:00-12 — Registration for guests at Chresto.
9:00—Women's Tennis, Pacific U. vs. Willamette U.
9:30 — Willamette valley high school track meet.
11:30 — Freshmen-sophomore Tug-o-war.
12:00—Lunch for guests.
2:30 P. M.—Coronation ceremonies.
4:30—Little Theatre Guild plays in the chapel.
8:15—Junior class play, "Mr. Pim Passes By."
Sunday, 7:30 P. M.—The oratorio "Elijah" by the music school.

100 VOICES WILL SING "ELIJAH" SUNDAY NIGHT

Oratorio is scripture set to music. Unfortunately many of the Oratorio texts in use today suffer through lack of adequate musical background. Mendelssohn, the christianized Jewish composer of "Elijah," seems, however, to have caught the vision of this heroic character of the Old Testament.

One may obtain some idea of the religious zeal with which the great composer set this portion of the Bible to music by noting a paragraph from some correspondence he had with a friend during the time the text for the Oratorio was being compiled: "In such a character as that of 'Elijah,' like everyone in the Old Testament (except, perhaps, Moses) it appears to me that the dramatic should predominate, the personages should be introduced as acting and speaking with fervor, not, however, to become more musical pictures but inhabitants of a positive, practical world such as we see in every chapter of the Old Testament; and the contemplative an pathetic element which you desire most be entirely conveyed to our apprehension by the words and the mood of the acting personages."

The prominent scenes of Part I of the Oratorio have to do with three of the major miracles performed by God through his Prophet Elijah: giving life back to the dead man who was the son of a widow, calling down fire from on high to consume the sacrifice of the slain bullock after the priests of Baal had failed in their efforts, and bringing rain to the drouth stricken country.

Part II of this Oratorio deals (Continued on Page 5)

PETERS-RIEHL TO MAN. PUBLICATIONS

Tuesday morning the A. S. W. U. executive committee unanimously elected Warren Peters manager of the Collegian and Lloyd Riehl manager of the Wallulah for next year.

During the past year both Peters and Riehl have worked in their respective fields and know much of the duties of their office.

Both were elected upon the recommendations of the editors and General Manager Leslie Sparks.

New Traditions Will be Featured; Will Not Have Annual Show Night

Although most of the ancient and revered features of the annual May Week-end have survived the rigors of this year's May Day administration, several new "traditions in the making" will probably begin with this May festival.

Francis Stewart, Silverton, May Queen for '35, will crown Queen Winifred at the regular coronation ceremonies 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Previously the president of the university placed the crown upon the head of the queen. Last year Dr. Bruce Baxter, here for his first year as Willamette president, crowned Queen Francis.

This year, beginning what it is hoped will become a regular feature of future coronation festivities, Miss Stewart will crown her own successor. Dr. Baxter has expressed himself as fully in accord with the plan.

For the first time within the memory of this student generation

QUEEN OF MAY TO BE CROWNED SATURDAY, 2:30

Impressive Ceremony To Be Held in New Grecian Court

DR. BAXTER TO OFFICIATE

Follow Old Legends; May Pole to be Wound

In musical strains suggesting all the loveliness of May and the delights of chivalry, the varsity quartet will make way for charming Winifred Gardner to be crowned Willamette's twenty-seventh Queen of the May, Saturday at 2:30 in the new Grecian theatre.

Following the heralding by the varsity quartet consisting of Ross Gladden, Maurice Dean, Ewald Franz and Earl Potter, the crown bearer and flower girls shall advance to the stage.

The queen's maids of honor, Esther Gibbard and Esther Black, will be next in the procession and will be followed by the queen who will wear her white robes of state, and will be followed by train bearers.

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette, will preside over the coronation.

Miss Frances Stewart, last year May queen, will place the crown on Queen Winifred's head.

Several folk dances and a parade of nation's will be presented by the P. E. classes.

As a beautiful and fitting climax will come the Maypole dance. The May pole will be wound with pastel shades. The dancers' costumes will be of the same color. Those participating in the dances are: Anna Mae Unrath, Harold Hoyt, Eleanor Trindle, Wayne Doughton, Margaret Clark, Otto Wilson, Rachael Yocum, Guy Helmsloth, Lillian Graham, Norman Hoganson, Lois Webb, Jim Pyke, Lillian Potter, Ralph Thompson, Kuulei Omoto, Steve Anderson, Charlotte Kallendar, Bob Yeo and Helen Peterson and Ray Lower.

WHOISMAN?

Being Wallulah manager is recognition enough in itself, but not for this lad from the "Land of the Rattlers" in Montana!

This spritely Sigma Tau has won fame for himself in the field of "research snakeology." "Gals, bother me," and "I'll go take a gander," are his most extra special expressions.

Notice!

The following resolution was passed by the A. S. W. U. Executive Committee Tuesday evening:

"Any individual or organization must obtain a signed card by Dean Erickson and President of Student Body to conduct any monetary drive or collect money in any way from members of Associated Student Body."

Theater nights always had the promise of a very "new and different" sort of evening, but inevitably failed to furnish the entertainment expected. Probably the best theater night within the memory of present students was the one two years ago which was led by big Mike Balkovich, with his stock of Collier jokes.

But the singing of Willamette songs probably sounded worse at theater nights than it did at chapel due to the fact that students were scattered all over the audience and just didn't feel much

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Proclamation

To her high and excellent majesty, Queen Winifred I, this edition of The Willamette Collegian is most humbly dedicated.

—The Scribe.

Since the universal adoption of the radio, political speechmakers have suffered a heavy setback. No longer can the leather-lungers depend upon their oratorical skill to rouse the feelings of gatherings or sway their opinions. The radio has ended that by breaking up mass audiences into small family groups. The individual or small family group listening to a speech through the radio is not influenced by bellowing and arm waving, he listens to hear facts and opinions presented in a manner which will allow the listener to judge the value of statements.

Lung capacity and nasal resonance have been eliminated as primary requirements of the political speaker. Radio has developed to such a degree that today any man whether his voice be a high tenor or a roaring bass can have his say if he has anything of importance for his countrymen.

Not only has radio forced the politician to say something in his speeches but it has also prevented newspapers from keeping from the public parts of a speech unfavorable to its policy or desires. What one hears on the radio comes directly to him in the exact manner of presentation and leaves him to judge the merit of what is said.

It is becoming more and more difficult to keep the truth of conditions from the people. The scope of the radio is tremendous, taking its listener into the camps of opposing parties, presenting both sides of the argument which enables a person to make a wise decision. Radio has added much to the American home, but perhaps its greatest boon to the people of this country was to throw leather-lunged puppets into discard.

America is headed for matriarchy! During the past 10 years, women have been quietly waiting for the time when they can put their fingers in the "Presidential Pie."

Women today already control three-fourths of the nation's wealth and one-fourth of its jobs. Also there are as many millionaires as millionaires, for women are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of life insurance policies and 65 per cent of all savings accounts are in women's names, 50 per cent of all stocks are owned by women.

Women do not necessarily pass their wealth on to men, as 64 per cent of them leave their estates to the same sex. American college graduates average 3584 women to 1493 men each year.

Prof. Herbert Bolton, of the University of California's History department, believes he has solved the problem of keeping his students from cutting classes. He offers a daily prize for the best limerick summarizing his preceding lecture.

"I marvel at the gentlemanly ways that have been discovered of being dishonest," says Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. He finds that honesty is no longer considered smart.

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than that of any symphonic orchestra. If you don't believe it, try it sometime.

As the stars blink out and the darkness of the sky gives way to daylight blue and rosy clouds display the reflection of the rising sun, looking out from a quiet place, alone, over trees bearing apple blossoms, beyond grassy lanes, across a deep mill-stream to oaken trees standing beyond and withholding the rest of the world, one gives pause to retrospect.

READING FROM a biography of Albert Einstein, the great scientist, we came upon these words:

"Einstein is convinced that the motives behind scientific and artistic creation are identical and that these two realms of the human intellect are fed by the same source of longing."

Those who will participate in the presentation of the oratorio "Elijah" Sunday evening, know the meaning of artistic creation. One can sense a real sense of worship and awareness of man's artistic creativity by presenting or listening to beautiful music.

But above man-made artistic creation is God's creative genius exemplified in the wonders of the natural beauty of the earth.

An experience in receiving the full grip and realization of this creative genius was at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona. Broadening horizons? Surely, he who stands at the rim of the Grand Canyon might be able to sense something of the meaning of the phrase. The scene baffles attempts at description. In front, an enormous abyss, 13 miles

across from point where we stood, and over a mile deep to the point where the Colorado river, third in size of American rivers, follows a hidden gorge to the Gulf of California. Vast rock masses, pinacles, turrets, crags of every imaginable shape and description. A mountain 7,800 feet high could stand within this vast gorge and its summit would barely reach the rim. The entire canyon created by erosion, 50 million years of God's work, still continuing.

God's creative genius! Where else could one look back through the centuries and see the ages of man unfold as this gigantic chasm was developed. It belongs to no race, no creed.

To refer again to Dr. Einstein, he has said that if two per cent of our population should take a personal, resolute stand against the sanction and support of another war, that would end war. Whether or not this estimate is as accurate as Mr. Einstein's cosmic mathematics, we do not know, but there is no doubt about the historical evidence on which the principle of his judgment rests. History has depended—science has depended, not on the 98 per cent, but on the two per cent.

Beavers on Winning Streak

The Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast league who are on a winning rampage at this time have been drawing many fans from the campus to their games in Portland during the past week.

The Beavers are in third place at this time and their wonderful showing is causing considerable gossip around the fraternity houses.

BOOKS

Among the most interesting of recent books received by the library is "Creating the Modern American Novel" by Harlan Hatcher. The author is a brief preface explains: "This book tries to show how the American novel was lifted from its lowly place in the nation of a generation ago into a respected position in the literature of the modern world. It attempts to present the conditions and the atmosphere under which the novel was created, the people who created it, and the nature of their work. It endeavors to locate and if possible to understand the varied currents that have produced the stimulating literary enterprise in this century, and the present state of letters in the Republic." Although he says that contemporary literature is necessarily a controversial subject, and no one could think of claiming infallibility in his judgments on such a subject, he does succeed very well in competently showing the various influences that have worked on the American novel in the twentieth century, both foreign and native. In doing this he shows six phases of development—the rise of realism, satire and social protest, Freudian psychology and its effects, the romance of the realistic age, the fruits of the war, and "new modes for the thirties." He does not, however, divide his authors rigidly into "schools"; he recognizes the various ways in which each individual is influenced. This book is interesting because it is not just "about literature," it is about authors and books. Every modern American author of significance is brought into the crowded chapters, his life commented upon, his books discussed, and his work fitted into the general picture. The reader finds many of the novels he has read further illumined for him by Hatcher's comments. Published only last year, it mentions such recent books as "Anthony Adverse," "Lamb in His Bosom," "As the Earth Turns," and "I Went to Pit College." The author is familiar with and interested in his subject, and the reader gains some of his enthusiasm. For anyone who wishes to gain a perspective of the modern American novel, this book is interesting and stimulating reading.

Attempts to formulate an international language have been frequent ever since close relations between nations made different languages a serious problem; the best-known of these being Esperanto. Material on the most recent of these, known as Basic English, is contained in three little books that have recently come into the library—"Basic English: A General Introduction with Rules and Grammar" by C. K. Ogden, "The Basic Vocabulary" by the same author, and Poe's "Gold Bug" put into Basic English by A. P. Rossiter. This new language system has features that may permit it to succeed where its predecessors have failed, the most obvious of these being, of course, that it is based on a living and widely spoken language, where the others were artificial and of no value except to communicate with other enthusiasts. Basic English will, on the contrary, serve for the foreigner as an introduction to ordinary English even if Basic English does not gain wide acceptance, and will make him intelligible to any English-speaking person. Furthermore, it is scientifically based on language needs, and it has reduced its vocabulary to 850 essential words, which, with derivatives and variant forms possible through simple rules, are sufficient to express any idea necessary in communication. "The Basic Vocabulary, A Statistical Analysis" explains and defends the vocabulary on the ground of various studies and gives an idea of the method by which it is made to express more complex ideas. "Basic English" gives the vocabulary list in convenient form and gives rules and grammatical principles. Interesting are the "diagram of operations" which demonstrates pictorially the expression of various actions, and the "diagram of directions" in which the meanings of the various prepositions are explained by relation to a geometric figure. "The Gold Bug" puts Poe's familiar story into Basic English in a way which is, rather surprisingly, both idiomatic and interesting. A dozen such translations are available for the student. Basic English is, of course, of greatest value to the foreigner. The English-speaking student's problem being merely to express himself simply enough to be understood by the foreigner. And it is of less importance in the United States, where necessity for communication with foreigners is small, than in England where it originated. But it is interesting as a new experiment which has gained considerable recognition and may be of significance in the future.

Cast for "Mr. Pim Passes By"



Miss Martha Warren, Miss Gwen Gallaher, and the Messrs. Billy Uttley, Randall Kester and Al Tebault, who with Marjorie Thorne are cast in the Junior play for Saturday night.

To The Editor . . .

The first requisite of a good joke, so the experts say, is to inflict extreme mental anguish without doing serious damage to the jokes. The second requisite is—the jokester must remain unknown. We, the non-understanding, have fulfilled both these important requirements; first we have achieved anguish—quite exquisite, we have heard—in the minds of exactly seventy (70) people. Of course the degree of this torture was, and is, more intense in the minds of the male half of the said seventy. Second, we remain entirely unknown; our identities are secret; you don't know who we are, etc.

And now, how was the goal achieved? Very simple, very simple. Of course Father Time came to the aid of the jokesters by turning the calendar to April 1st, while Bill Hansen did the rest by inaugurating leap week. Thanks, Bill. We elected ourselves proxies for thirty "came-to-get-withs," wrote charming invitations from them to thirty desired bachelors, and deposited them by stealth and caution in the correct and proper mail boxes. These invites were written in the form prescribed by Jean Hollingsworth over the phone to none other than "Bill Patton." Although she was an unsuspecting accessory after the fact, "Mr. Patton" wishes to take this opportunity to express his sincerest gratitude.

The early worm gets the bird, but this time everyone got a worm or a bird or something, on account of we are so thoughtful. Bright and early Wednesday arriving at school, who should we see but "smiling Jim Burdette," chortling and gloating with anticipation over a coy communication from Willamette's White Hope, while the miscreant gnashed her teeth. Gwen, while she made her daily investigation of her boy friend's mailbox, was suddenly seen to turn a violent green. Upon inquiring we found that the Judge had received a persuasive hint from May Ringo. Imagine Gwen's surprise a few minutes later when Barrymore McKinney asked her where she was "taking him walking" in the evening.

A little later we sighted Ty Gillespie steeped in idyllic bliss studying a yearned-for-chit from our illustrious Chapel organist and coffee-guzzler. "We can dance, or shall I read you some of my poetry?"

Ex-editor David Snoop Johnson's manly chest bulged a trifle more than usual after receiving a guest note from Hop-Princess Cornoyer. Old flames were rekindled in hopes they would blaze anew by a tender invitation from Janie, but the book-store-hero—oh we don't know what happened. Ask them!

Dropping around at the dance in the evening we saw that our cupid had not been in vain. While our intentions were not serious some of the jokes seemed to have taken advantage of the occasion. It warmed the cockles of our heart to see some of the romances, heretofore held back by bashfulness, burst into full bloom.

This seems the proper place to clear from all suspicion Bill Hansen, Don Armpriest, Doll Dingle, Lillian Graham, and others, who have been suspected of perpetrating this, our masterpiece. We assume all responsibility for the cheerful deception with due apologies to those whose hearts-desire were not so desirable as we intended.

We'll be seeing you again, unless you sue us first.

THE JOKESTERS.

New Traditions

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like singing "The Old Historic Temple" anyway.

Directly after the coronation ceremonies, in previous years, there was scheduled a home baseball game at Olinger Field. Willamette was not able to book a home game this year with any member of the northwest collegiate baseball conference, and consequently another May Day tradition goes by the board. Coach "Spec" Keene will take his team to the state penitentiary to oppose the inmate team that afternoon. Obviously that game could not be transferred to the home field.

Following an instigation begun by Dean Dahl, Manager Heimsoth arranged a meeting of the senior women at which time it will be decided whether or not Queen Winifred will be accompanied to the Grecian theater by a body of her classmates. If it is decided that a body of senior women will take active part in the coronation the action will not set a new precedent, but the custom has not been followed for the last three or four years.

The Willamette Valley high school track meet, scheduled for 2:30 Saturday will, in part, take the place of the annual baseball game. High schools from all the surrounding towns have been asked to enter this meet, in this way enlarging the group of high school visitors who will become acquainted with the Willamette campus and students during the coming festival.

Debate Season

(Continued from page 1)

Their first debate with Fresno State College was the only debate which the women lost. "They beat us again, darn 'em!" exclaimed Marjorie Thorne, because the Fresno girls had defeated Willamette twice before during this same season. However, the Willamette pride was saved when the co-eds won over San Francisco State Teachers' College, Stanford University, University of Southern California, and the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Having won four big universities with audience decisions, the Willamette girls returned home with Prof. Rahe.

Prof. Herbert E. Rahe, head of the Willamette Speech Department, won for himself an honor and a distinction seldom obtained. He was elected President of the Pacific Forensic League. He also obtained for Willamette the site of next year's annual P. F. L. Tournament. Willamette University is, with one other, the sole representative from Oregon in this League. Only the schools with the highest scholastic rating and

excellent speech departments are qualified to belong. Next year in the last part of March, Pres. Rahe will be host to member schools at his own P. F. L. Tournament. This event, he announced yesterday, will last for three and a half days and will be one of the highlights for Willamette's debating squad. The following schools are members of the Pacific Forensic League: Stanford University, Whitman College, University of Southern California, Oregon State College, Willamette University, Pomona College, University of Idaho, University of Arizona, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Washington, and University of Nevada.

In summary of this season's successes, Prof. Rahe mentioned a number of accomplishments. In reference to them he said: "We have had a very creditable season; we should not be at least backward about telling of it." At the San Francisco Tournament Morley and Campbell took second place. At Linfield a fine show-

ing was made by all contestants. At the Tacoma Tournament, both men and women did well. In seven state extempore contests, Willamette has not received lower than a second place. For two consecutive years Willamette's men have been the second best speakers on the Pacific Coast. This year both men and women took second place in the state extempore contests. Bill McAdams succeeded in obtaining a third place in the State After-Dinner Speaking Contest. The State High School Contest was a success and the local prize competition was fine. "Willamette has had a fine forensic season."

After having dined with the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, half of the Willamette party returned to Salem with Prof. Rahe, April 19. Kester and Morley did not start back until the final After-Dinner Speaking Contest. Miss Doris May Unruh accompanied the Willamette debaters to Los Angeles.

Trend Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

Independent men's organization has not been as active as in the first year of its life, and failed to enter a presidential candidate. Two years ago Dick Lucke won by eight votes from Mike Holkovich and last year Bronk Williams won by eight votes from Ken Manning. Holkovich and Manning are both Alpha Psi's.

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Delta Phi At Home For Queen Winifred

Queen Winifred I. Miss Winifred Gardner, and her two princesses, Miss Esther Black and Miss Esther Gibbard were honored by members of Delta Phi sorority Wednesday afternoon when they entertained at tea at the Court street chapter house from 4 to 6 o'clock. Receiving with the queen and her attendants were Miss Martha Warren, Mrs. Fred Weil, Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. Gordon Black, Mrs. Arthur Gibbard, and Dean Olive M. Dahl. Miss Dorothy Durkee greeted the guests at the door and Miss Mary Jeannette Sargent introduced to the receiving line, Sophomore and freshmen women of the sorority assisted about the rooms.

The serving table was covered with a handsome lace cloth and centered with a bowl of cala lilies and flags, guarded by blue and white tapers.

Afternoon at the urns during the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Sherman, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mrs. Max Page, and Miss Jessie Wood. Junior girls who assisted in the serving were Miss Gwen Gallagher, Miss Anna Mae Unruh, Miss Rosemary Huffman, Miss Naida Carroll, and Miss Thelma Davis.

Mrs. White's Dance To Be Friday

May Day will be the scene of Mrs. White's annual spring informal dance sponsored by her Senior Ballet class. The affair will take place at the Culligan hall Friday at 9 o'clock. All Willamette students and their guests are cordially invited.

Orchid and white decorations will carry out the May Day theme. Jack Bain and his orchestra from Portland will play and the Delta Phi trio will sing feature numbers.

Patrons and patronesses will be Senator and Mrs. Douglas McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Keene.

Miss Cynthia Delano heads the directorate. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Chaggett, Miss Beatrice Hartung, Miss Elva Sehon, Miss Jermyne Upston, and Miss Alice Speck.

Debate Team Honored By Baxters

In compliment to the Willamette debate team Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter entertained with a buffet supper last Wednesday evening at their home on Fairmount Hill. Spring flowers and candles decorated the serving table.

Those bidden were Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, Miss Constance Smart, Miss Marnetta Jones, Miss Marjorie Thorne, Miss Lorene Tompkins, Miss Helen Beal, Miss Maxine Hill, George McLeod, Randall Kester, Lawrence Morley, Howard Campbell, Robert Farmer, Waldo Hiebert, James Pyke, Carl Felker, Delmar Ramsdell, Dwight Aden, Wayne Williams, and Ellsworth Morley.

Officers Elected By Sororities

Beta Chi and Delta Phi sororities have recently elected their new officers for the ensuing year. Miss Marjorie Thorne is the new Beta Chi president. The other officers are Julia Johnson, vice-president; Dorothy McGee, recording secretary; Margaret Doege, corresponding secretary; Jane Fisher, sergeant-at-arms; and Jean Hollingworth, manager.

Miss Martha Warren will head the Delta Phi house next year. Mary Jeannette Sargent, vice-president; Lillian Hart, second vice-president; Cornelia Hulst, corresponding secretary; Roberta McGilchrist, recording secretary; and Gwen Gallagher, manager, complete the Delta Phi officers.

Social Calendar

- Friday, May 1—Songmen's Concert, Kappa Gamma Rho Serenade.
- Saturday, May 2—Coronation of Queen, Junior Play, Sigma Tau Serenade.
- Sunday, May 3—"Elijah."
- Friday, May 8—Church Night.
- Saturday, May 9—International Club Picnic, Sorority Informals, Chresto Open House, Alpha Psi Delta Serenade.
- Sunday, May 10—Sigma Tau Dinner, Kappa Gamma Rho Dinner.

SOCIETY

Jermyne Upston, Editor
Assistants
Doris Unruh, Norma Fuller

Many Guests Expected On Campus This Week-End

MAY Week-End is always an anticipated event and looked forward to by the students on the campus and for the many guests who will arrive Friday and Saturday to share with the May Day festivities. The two days are crowded with the campus activities as well as the teas, luncheons, and breakfasts given for the guests. All of the sororities and fraternities are entertaining many out of town people and each have made special plans for their week-end.

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority will entertain their guests at an informal fireside dinner Friday evening which will officially open May Week-End. Saturday noon a light lunch will be served and Saturday evening dinner will be served in the back yard, overlooking the mill stream. The rustic idea will prevail in the outdoor scenes.

Guests for the week-end will be the Misses Mildred Rickman, Ruth Kellogg, Margaret Mackenzie, Marjorie Crane, Rose Ann Gibson, Esther Vehrs, Alice Swift, Genevieve Selander, Eleanor Perry, Vivian Noth, Jeannette Brown, and Helen Dean, all of Salem; Muriel Stewart, Nola Billings, Betty Williams and Betty Hafensbrack of Portland; Floris Nelson, Marjorie Herr and Vera Jean Huber of Woodburn; June and Jean Bowman, of Silverton; Phyllis Morse of Brownsville; Helen Becker of Hillsboro; and Myrtle Mautin of Aurora.

Beta Chi will entertain with a buffet supper Friday night and a fireside party following the Songmen's Concert. Miss Charlotte Scheneller is making arrangements.

Sunday morning Beta Chi will be hostesses for their annual May Morning Breakfast for Salem and out of town guests. The affair will take place in the backyard of the sorority house with small tables attractively arranged about. Clever May baskets will center each table and a miniature Beta Chi door with a May basket hanging from the knob will mark places for over one hundred guests. The Beta Chi trio composed of Luella Corn, Rosalie Goulder, and Mary Virginia Nohlgren will render several selections. Miss Marian Averill will present a short skit. Miss Julia Johnson and Miss Helen Purvine are in direct charge.

Out of town guests for the week-end at Beta Chi will be the Misses Doris Riggs, Beverly Bales, Helen Elle, and Dorothy Palmer of Dallas; Virginia Moore and Enid Winningham of Klamath Falls; Dorothy Wright and Irma Calvert of Bremerton, Wash.; Ada Marie Ruhl and Eugenia Verdun of Roseburg; Veda Reid of The Dalles; Evelyn Sherck of Sherwood; June Charbonneau of Independence; Adrienne Hogan, Eleanor Francis, Jayne Walter, Mary Elizabeth Howe, Marjorie Schmitt, Helen Ferres, Mavis Bullock, Betty Lou Lacey, Florence Burkhardt, Ruth Ronald, Charlotte Rix, Catharine Philip, Dorothy Cutler, Carolyn Woods, and Marian Smith, all of Portland.

At the Delta Phi Sorority plans have been completed for a very gala week-end.

Friday evening, preceding the Songmen's concert, honor guests will be complimented with a delightful buffet supper at the chapter house.

One of the most charming events, however, will be the annual May day banquet to be held at Miller's banquet hall, honoring Queen Winifred Gardner and Princess Esther Black. The U-shaped table will be attractively decorated with bouquets of lilacs flanked with white tapers. An interesting program has been arranged with Miss Mary Jeannette Sargent as toastmistress. Responding will be Miss Ruth Chapman and Miss Lois Underwood. A vocal solo by Miss Helen Benner and a piano solo by Miss Lois Burton will conclude the entertainment. Following dinner, members and guests, joined by their escorts, will attend the Junior class play.

A midnight fireside supper and a chamber party will climax the festivities. Guests for the week-end are the Misses Helen Malcolm, Edith Grubbs, Verna Vosper, June Branstad, Mildred Scott, Nina Steinmetz, Vivian Welling, Sue McKinley, Edith Rowland, Lila Farrell, Margaret Beede, all of Portland; Miss Jeanne Abraham of Amity; Miss Julia Fogelson, and Miss Marguerite Miles of Molalla; and the Misses Dorothy Kibbe, Marian Hultenberg, Jean Bartlett,

Eleanor Sherman, Ruth Armbrist, Shirley Cronemiller, Jeanette Brown, Dorothy Williams, Mary Eason, Margaret Upjohn, Marian Johnston, Edith Morehouse, Rose Ann Gibson, Natalie Neer, Eleanor Perry, Ruth Annunzio, Eleanor Swift, Alice Cunningham, Jean Wiley, and Ruth Starrett, all of Salem.

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity will honor their men with a stag party Friday night and a "smoker" Saturday. A party at the house for the men and their dates will be held Saturday following the Junior play. Their guests include Edson Plymat, Wallan Turner, Bud Reider, Enna Moen, Howard Magwood, Jack Criswell, Bryce Logan, Dick Emerson, Jack Campbell, Warren Magwood, Nathan Starbuck, of Portland; Bud Sexton, Jack Hall, and John Dick of The Dalles; Billy Moon and Harold Roach of Bandon; Clifford Collins of Roseburg; Norman Stone and Harry Scott of Oregon City.

Kappa Gamma Rho will entertain with a stag party Friday night, followed by the serenade and a dance at the chapter house Saturday evening after the play. They will be hosts to Grover Williams, George LaVotta, Albert Haroune, Jack Dooney, David Livermore, Bill Taylor, Norman Lindheim, Del Daggett and Bill Pendegraas, all of Portland, and Phil Pemberton from Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Sigma Tau will entertain at their week-end guests Bob Gray and Glenn Mettscher of St. Helens; Robert Tongue of Hillsboro; and Melbourne Carpenter of Portland. A party will be held at the house following the play Saturday evening for guests, members, and their dates. A serenade will conclude the week's activity.

Martha Warren To Sail For Europe In June

Of interest to her many friends on the campus is the announcement that Miss Martha Warren is planning a leisurely tour of Europe this summer. She will leave Portland for the east by train June 15th with Miss Alice Selling, and E. L. Powell of Portland. The latter part of June they will sail from New York on the Franconi to dock in Liverpool. They will spend about six weeks on the continent hoping to get a glimpse of the Olympics in Berlin. She will sail from Liverpool August 23rd, returning on the Samaria. Miss Warren will enter her senior year here on the campus next fall.

Sigma Tau Hold Annual Sports Dance

Sigma Tau fraternity entertained their annual spring sports dance last Friday evening at Hazelgreen. Many additional guests were invited. Bill De Souza and his orchestra, furnished the music for the dance. Lilacs and dogwood in great profusion decorated the hall. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Glatke were the chaperones. Ross Gladden was in charge of arrangements.

Special guests were Dwight Aden, John Kelley, Frank Williams, Steve Anderson, Fred Weakley, Risley Miller, Robert Utter, Jim Miller and Francis Sherwood; the Misses Esther Black, Lucille Brainerd, Alice Speck, Marian Steigerwald, Carroll Gardner, Dorothy Dahlburg, Louisa Wheelhouse, and Helen Purvine.

Those honored were Barbara Crookham, Jermyne Upston, Dorothy McLeod, Jane Fisher, Carolyn Hunt, Margaret Gary, Charlotte LaDue, Helen Hammond, Elise Sharp, Charlotte Eyre, Lunelle Chapin, Jean Hollingworth, Betty Lane, Helen Olds, Ruth Punzow, Joyce Harwood, Frances Stewart, Dorothy Dingle, Betty Yetter, Vivian Willins, Ruth Pemberton, Ruth Vocum, Marguerite

Kappas Observe Founders' Day With Banquet

Members of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained with a formal dinner dance at the Marion hotel last Saturday night to commemorate Founders' Day.

The ship idea was carried out in the unique decorations. Silver boats and lighthouses with the house ensigns on them decorated the long table with blue and white flowers and pendants. Blue mirrors as favors and corsages marked the places for the guests. The programs were of suede in the shape of a sail boat.

Randall Kester, president of the fraternity, was toastmaster. Toasts were made by Ellsworth Morley, Galen Dean, Joseph Felton and Prof. Richards. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman and Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards were patrons.

Honored guests were the Misses Marjorie Thorne, Mary Virginia Nohlgren, Dorothy Murphy, Jean Rasey, Ruth Tscherner, Winifred Gardner, Dorothy Ellinger, Rosemary Huffman, Peggy Haight, Phyllis Bunnell, Helen Rogers, Betty Boylan, Gwen Gallagher, Esther Nelson, Marion Wakefield, Julia Philip, Hortense Taylor, Lyle Bagardus, Doris Spears, Kathryn Thompson, Helen Woodfin, Virginia Lindley, Lunelle Chapin, and Marjorie Jones.

Hosts were Randall Kester, Harry Mohr, Kendall Teisinger, Lawrence Gaderian, Leonard Olson, Gale Dean, Frank Pemberton, Joe Felton, Bill Thome, Lawrence Morley, Ellsworth Morley, Ty Gillespie, Ralph McCullough, Bob Clarke, James Barnett, Verdel Ragsdale, Bud Anderson, Dan Baptist, Don Marcy, Ward Wenleke, Ralph Gustafson, John Hamman, Bill Fisher, and Jay Putnam.

Clark, Una Lee, Althea Stevens, and June Johnson.

Hosts were William Miller, Reo Young, Robert Hart, Joseph Harvey, William Hansen, John Ross, Ross Gladden, Ely Swisher, Harlan Sheldon, Luther Chapin, Paul Silke, John Robison, Herman Estes, Bob Clarke, Otto Wilson Jr., Winthrop Henderson, Donald Egr, Talbot Bennett, Howard Campbell, Don Armbrist, Claire Miller, Bruce Carlin, Louis Stitt, Leroy Casey, Robert Ramage, and Malcolm Waltman.

Hazelgreen Scene Of Alpha Psi Party

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity gave their annual spring informal last Saturday evening at Hazelgreen. Spring flowers decorated the hall. Harry Wesley and his orchestra played for dancing. Smart looking programs were given to the guests. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Roy Keene, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schreiber.

Additional guests for the evening were Ed McWain, Mel Viken, Howard Campbell, Fred Wenke, and Wesley Rooder, and the Misses Dorothy McDonald, Lillian Hart, Betty Yetter, and Carroll Gardner.

Co-eds honored were Lois Walton, Rachael Vocum, Ruth Vocum, Sunny Beal, Louise Wheelhouse, Norma Fuller, Margaret Ayers, Helen Olds, Esther Gibbard, Merriam Williams, Esther Black, Alice Chandler, Margaret Howerton, Phyllis Phythian, Helen Peterson, Rosalie Goulder, Margaret Hauser, Charlotte Kallender, Jane Elton, Althea Stevens, Ruth Serdott, Joale Acklin, Lucille Mosier, Dorothy Durkee, Marguerite Smith, Florence Franklin, Alice Unruh, and Peggy Peterson.

Hosts were Pete McCann, Guy Heimsoth, Frank Guerin, Louis Hermsberger, Roy Ferris, Bill Anton, Art Lampka, Bob Buxton, Kenneth Manning, Bill Sutton, Dwight Aden, Bob Brown, Steve Anderson, Graydon Anderson, John Ferguson, Paul Sturges, Bill Stone, Bob Yeo, Brant Gard, Everett Gary, Hal Cattle, John Edwards, Glen Heimsoth, George McLeod, George Billings, Carl Felker, Wilmer McDowell, and Verne Adams.

Tickets for Mr. Pim At Quisenberry's

According to Bill McKinney, manager of the Junior play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," production is going forward at a splendid rate.

Of the presentation at the State Tuberculosis farm last Friday night, Mr. McKinney says: "The play was very well received. The cast showed talent equal to the presentation of 'Outward Bound' at an early date. The stage setting for its showing May Week-End has been up for a week, and only minor details of the play itself remain to be worked out."

So far all departments are ahead of schedule.

Tickets will be on sale today at Quisenberry's from 1:30 to six o'clock; Friday they will be sold at the same time; Saturday they will be sold all day. This includes reserve and general admission.

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LITTLE THEATRE PLAY TO BE GIVEN SAT.

By my crown and sceptre a most delightful fantasy is the one-act drama "The Princess Marries the Page," written and at one time played by the famous poet Edna St. Vincent Milay. This romantic scene will be given in the chapel Saturday at 4 o'clock by members of Miss Thayer's class in Fundamentals of Acting as a part of the annual May Fete.

While the gaily king is grunting about the tower in search of the spying son of a sullen neighbor, the sprightly princess hides the page, deceives the king's retinue and shows that women are superior to men in every way, but "chiefly in the intellect." The affair is further complicated by the chancelor, a pompous old Grundy, snooping about, punctiliously trying to put his oar in the matter.

Betty Lane is in charge of costumes for the production. "The Princess Marries the Page" is directed by Jose Acklin and accompanied with music arranged by Betty Roylan. Betty Craney, who designed the decorations for the Freshman Glee, has planned and built the medieval tower scene.

The cast is: King, Ray Drake; Page, Princess, Mary - Elizabeth Kells; Page, Harlan Sheldon; Chancelor, Chester Oppen; Soldiers, Clay Raveley, Ray Vincent and Dale Crabtree.

Coffee House Met Wednesday

The members of Coffee House met at Willamette Lodge on Wednesday evening, April 29. Some prospective members in whom the club is interested met with them. Several original selections were read.

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RAMBLING SHOPPER

By UNCLE WILLIE

Hi-de-ho, all ye Pipes of Pan! Here is your Uncle Willie again—remember?—and a few more of his Kandel Kame Klucks. Now that Spring has sprung to life, and signs of the Love-bug are becoming plainer every day, Uncle wishes to remind all his dear readers that "Be it ever so homely, there's no face like his own."

Somewhat taken aback by that dirty crack in Mouldy Tales last issue, Uncle swore (and how!) he would get revenge. By carefully manipulating his penny bank, Uncle managed to drop out enough coppers to trek down to Emil Schaefer's Drug Store for a roll of film, and then went foraging for a certain pseudo-author. It is with great pride that Uncle gives to the world this first Kluck.



It's old Mouldy himself, right in the midst of writing his Tales. And here is some poetry Uncle Longfellow wrote to go with it:

Two things I have—
He'd give his life
For a Collegian column
And a loving wife.

Two things he has
Makes stout hearts fail,
His stance at bat,
And his Mouldy Tale.

Here is an old tintype Uncle has been saving for some time. Taken during Spring football practice a few weeks ago, it shows Jiggs



"Muscle Bound" Burnett at a somewhat embarrassing moment, to be sure. But it does prove that Bill McAdams was right when he said that you had to use your head in football. It also discloses how Jiggs has become so headstrong lately. (Maybe it can also explain something about Weisgerber's feet.) Anyway, it's a pretty safe bet that if you use your head, and take your gal friend to the Bluebird, you'll be the winnah!

SCOOP!

The Juniors and Seniors may have had their "flunk days" without causing much of a riot, and some of his pals may have their flunk days in June turned into a calamity, but Uncle hates to think what will happen as soon as Mrs. Baxter reads this and discovers that her ever-youthful and fun-loving Bruce played "hooky" last Monday week and went fishing.



This unretouched print is the evidence. Uncle wondered why Dr. B. complained of pain in his arms last week, but now realizes they were due to Dr. B.'s emphatic illustrations of the "ones that got away." Uncle doesn't know what Mrs. Baxter will say to her "wandering boy," but no doubt it will be something like, "Et tu, Bruce?" He'll also bet that had Dr. Baxter let Montgomery-Ward furnish his fishing supplies, that white sail-

Songsters To Be Heard



Songmen who will present program in gymnasium Friday night at 7:30, under the direction of Cameron Marshall.

man would have reposed in the president's Frigidaire.

This is one photo that the gals will cherish, because it's of George Erickson, taken while "The Plan" was umpiring one of the inter-mural games. Some of you may think that "the boy from Clatska-



nia" found the game an awful bore, and that the picture caught him at the peak of a healthy yawn—but you're wrong. A careful scrutiny will disclose him holding his teeth (all three of them) in one hand, and preparing to send his other hand into the open cavity in an effort to ease off the pressure on his windpipe, caused by too rapid a consumption of a delicious hamburger bought at Robinson's Confectionery, across from Lausanne. This simple process, pals, prevents what Doc Power terms regurgitating—or something.

This next snap pictures none other than our own "Dr. Townsend" Jones, who spends his spare time (when he is not spoofing Freshmen) in Miller's toy department. There is nothing better



"Our Bill" likes than to get his hands on some little trinket, wind it up and watch it run down. Quite wisely, Prof. J. always brings Junior along for an alibi. When Uncle snapped this shot he wasn't sure whether that string was to remind Prof. to come home for supper, or to look at some of those sales in other departments at Miller's. From that satisfied look, we'll bet he bought a new choo-choo train.

A picture Uncle is contemplating on getting is one of Darrell Newhouse when he goes to Jettin-Miller to have his mug mugged. Darrell asked Uncle where he could get some good pictures taken for Mothers' Day, and Uncle told him of the good work and low prices at Miss Jettin's Studio in Miller's. However, Uncle is wondering if the pictures are for Darrell's mother, or his "mama."

This last photo just goes to show that when you play tennis



Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1935-36

President.....Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
First Vice-President.....Hugh McGilvra, '28
Second Vice-President.....John L. Gary, '16
Third Vice-President.....Harold Hawk, '30
Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25
Executive Committee Members-at-large.....
Mrs. Ellen Fisher, '09, Glenn Teeters, '19, Mary Parounagian, '19

NECROLOGY

Hon. Charles S. Cutting, one of Willamette's most prominent alumni, died in Chicago, April 17, after a ten days' illness. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Cutting was born at Highgate Springs, Vt., and moved to the west in his boyhood. He attended high school at Hastings, Minn., and was graduated from Willamette university in 1873 with an A. B. degree; in 1907 he received his degree in law at the University of Michigan. Previously he had studied in a law office and was admitted in 1879 to the Illinois bar. Formerly he worked for the Cedar Rapids Times at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he became assistant editor. He resigned that position to become principal of the high school at Palatine, Ill.

From 1890 until 1893 he was a master in chancery in the circuit court at Palatine. In 1899 he was elected probate court judge, which position he resigned in 1913 to enter private practice. He had served as a member of the state board of examiners, president of the Cook county board of education, and of the Cook county bar association.

Mr. Cutting was a member of the law firm of Cutting, Moore & Sidley since 1913. Only a few hours before his death his partner, Nathan Moore, who is 83 years old, announced his retirement, and A. E. Stevenson was admitted to the firm.

Mr. Cutting was a faithful and active member of the Willamette Alumni association. He was president of the Willamette Alumni as-

with Anna Mae Urath you'd better not make fun of her service. It was all Harold Hoyt could do to get the racket up in time to save his face. By taking the remains down to Cliff Parker's and having Phil Bell resting it, Harold also would save a bit of his pocket-book. Restraining such remains as is seen above is a racket with Phil.

In conclusion Uncle begs to report that there is no truth to the rumor that Winifred Gardiner requested the male quartet to practice up on that song, "I saw stars, I heard the birds sing," and render it just after Dr. Baxter crowns her Queen. Hi-ya, Duchess!

sociation of Chicago and surrounding territory.

A few years ago Mr. Cutting helped materially to make it possible for the university Philharmonic choir to tour the states and act as Oregon's representative at the World's Fair in Chicago. While they were in that city, they were guests of Judge Cutting.

Mr. Cutting was for years an ardent golfer. His son, Robert M. Cutting, died in November, 1932, a week after being nominated for the presidency of the United States Golf association.

Mr. Cutting has at various times made special effort to be present at the annual June alumni banquets, and several years ago was the speaker for commencement. He had always been deeply interested in the activities and welfare of his alma mater and contributed generously to the institution of his money and time.

G. W. Hunsaker died at his home in Turner, April 16. He was born in Polk county in 1854 and when four years old moved with his parents to their new home four miles southwest of Turner, where he lived until 1928. He and his wife then retired, purchasing a home in Turner.

In 1872 he entered Willamette university where he spent four years. In 1879 he was married to Miss Martha I. Nelson.

He has been in poor health for the past few years, and was confined to his home for over a year.

He is survived by his wife and seven children: Mrs. Cressa Hornor of Condon, Mrs. Ethel Dickey of Los Angeles, Mrs. Georgia Welborn of Toledo, Howard Hunsaker of Salem, Robert of Turner, Cecil of Toledo, and Mrs. Dorothy Gore of Yoncalla; also two sisters, Mrs. Cora Reeves of Salem, and Mrs. Frances McKern of Yamhill.

PERSONALS

Miss Olive E. Feathers, '33, is now Mrs. Morris Torgeon and lives in Canby. She was married in December.

Miss Anna Calaba, '34, who is employed in the state education department, announced her engagement to Russell H. Fuller. The wedding will be an event of the late spring.

Miss Calaba is an active member of the Salem Junior Woman's

Three W. U. Musicians



These Willamette students have been active throughout the year in local musical circles. Miss Flavia Downes, pianist, and Dalbert Jepsen, violinist, were soloists with the Salem Symphony Orchestra and Miss Betty Boylan who will be featured with the orchestra next fall.

GAY SPRING

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W. U. GRAD SEEKS PUBLIC OFFICE



C. S. (Pat) Emmons, a graduate of Willamette University in 1931 with degrees from both the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Law, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for District Attorney for Marion county. Pat, as he is known to his many friends and acquaintances, played on Spec's football team from 1926 to 1928 and competed in several track and field meets for W. U. He was president of his class and vice-president of the law school student body in his senior year. He married Mildred Pugh, also of the class of 1931, and they have one child, a son, now three years of age. Since graduating, Pat served on the executive committee of the Alumni association for two years. He has been actively engaged in the general practice of law in Salem since being admitted to the bar in 1931 and has the distinction of being one of the most outstanding of the younger members of the Marion county bar.

McLeod Well Received

(Continued from Page 1)

how influential a guest may be, the Roosters boo and heckle good-naturedly. On April 15, our early morning cocks were sitting directly across the table from the Willamette debaters, guests of life-member Bruce Baxter. Laurence Morley, veteran Willamette speaker, was so excited by his verbal tilts with the world's best hecklers that he could eat little breakfast. When the meal was finished, he remarked: "Well, I'm going to get a milkshake—or something to eat!" Another Willamette debater of long standing who found himself at the mercy of these pranksters was Constance Smart. Upon arriving slightly late, Connie decided to catch up with the rest of the diners. Just as she was tearing into "the finest but-terhorn I've ever seen," she was loudly addressed by the Royal High Hecker: "What—are you eating, your third breakfast? That's just like a woman—give her a free meal and she takes three!" Miss Smart could eat no more.

On a program of opera stars, Olympic athletes, famous comedians, and other celebrities, George McLeod of Willamette presented the prize talk of the morning. Some McLeod cracks follow: "Although I was born on a farm, I have never seen so many roosters as we have here this morning. . . . After all, you know, Crater Lake is in Oregon. . . . Although we can give you fish and game, streams and forests—and, of course, Willamette—we can not offer you anything like a border patrol, an EPIC, or a hoof and mouth disease." The roaring audience responded with enthusiasm. Some of the prize remarks are reported thusly: "You've said too much, now. Telephone my Chamber of Commerce! If that praise be true, send Baxter back—we need him worse than you do. Page Amie McPherson! Hurray—zip, zip, zip! I'll buy a bottle, son!"

As guests of Dr. Bruce Baxter, a life member of the Los Angeles club, the Willamette debaters enjoyed a dinner at the Hotel Ambassador. The Oregonians were received very cordially and nicely. The debaters exclaimed that this breakfast was the highlight of the recent trip to Los Angeles, where George McLeod was the toast of the city and of the Breakfast Club in particular. "He got 'em. He got 'em, pal!"

KEEPING PACE with MEDICAL RESEARCH

In the not distant past, when a medical scientist discovered a new drug for the treatment of a physical or mental disorder, it was often necessary to travel great distances to obtain the benefits of his research. Science, in pharmacy, keeping pace with science in medicine, now finds means of placing the latest discoveries at your immediate disposal—here in your own community. This pharmacy—even though at great expense—maintains complete supplies of the most modern drugs available. You can bring as your physician's prescription with the assurance it will be compounded accurately, promptly and just as your doctor ordered.

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Story of Plugger Told by Scribe

On sunny afternoons when young Byronic lovers overwhelm the weaker sex with ornamental phrases, the Plugger can be found in the library filling his mind with the Ablative Absolute and the Compound Tenses of the strong verb. He is a shy and unobtrusive individual with unpressed pants and copy tie. His hair is a trifle untidy and has no hair tonic in its roots. He is a relentless student, leaving the library late at night and returning when the doors open in the morning.

High browed students with an abiding confidence in their own brilliancy poke fun at the Plugger's labors and predict nothing but mediocrity as his life portion. They discover no good in his method and tolerate him as they would a passing shower.

Here is a typical conversation showing the popular attitude toward the Plugger.

Ed: "Say what kind of a student is Dusty Grindler?"

Pete: "Oh, he gets good marks, but I don't think he has much to him, he plugs for everything he gets."

Another conversation showing the hallowed position erratic crammers have in students' minds.

Ed: "Say, what kind of a student is Flary Boomer?"

Pete: "There's a smart fellow for you, he could pull straight A's if he would try."

Spasmodic bonfires will not burn away opposition as effectively as will continual fire, nor will pretty effervescent water force the way as clearly as the headlong torrent.

Let the superficially trained egotist scoff at the Plugger's toiling. Join the sensible plugger band and wate hyour studies stretch to the ribs of your intellect.

VERNE RIERSON TO BE FOOTBALL MGR.

Upon the suggestion of Coach Roy S. Keene, Verne Rierson, sophomore from Camas, Washington, was appointed football manager for next season by Executive Committee Tuesday evening.

This year Rierson served as assistant football manager under Vincent Harriman.

100 Voices In "Elijah"

(Continued from Page 1)

with Jezebel's persecution of Elijah and how she made every effort to bring this great servant of God to naught. Elijah's escape into the wilderness and his humble petitions to the Lord to take from him this scene of woe are portrayed in the soul stirring air: "It is Enough, O Lord; now take away my life, for I am not better than my Fathers."

The climax of this gripping story is being reached with the angels appearing before Elijah with the Lord's message; the journey of forty days and forty nights to Horeb; the pathos of Elijah's final pleading with the Lord; the fiery chariot with fiery horses carrying Elijah by a whirlwind to heaven.

The lesson has been presented. The parting words: "O, Come Everyone that Thirsteth, O, Come to the Waters; Come Unto Him" and "O, Hear and your souls shall live forever," ring in the ears as a glowing invitation for unbelievers of the world to be partakers in the more abundant life.

The Willamette University Philharmonic Choir of 100 voices will present "Elijah" on Sunday night, May 3, in the university gymnasium beginning at 7:30. The public is most cordially invited, there being no admission charge.

Salem High Plans Major Tilts Here

Fan followers of Salem high school's football team will find a major battle schedule of home games next fall, Vernon Gilmore, athletic director who is negotiating contracts for the season, announced recently.

"Big games" slated to date to be played here in October and November are with Medford, The Dalles, Astoria and Eugene high schools, Gilmore said. The only games definitely scheduled are The Dalles here November 6 and Eugene here Armistice day.

The Salem squad will play Albany at Albany and a return game with Camas high school at Camas next season.

Prospects for the 1936 grid team are far brighter than they were for that of last fall with several lettermen expected to return and a strong line in prospect. An almost entirely new backfield, however, will have to be developed by Coach Hollis Huntington.

LAW SCHOOL PLANS SEVERAL FUNCTIONS

The Willamette chapter of the Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, is planning a formal dinner dance in collaboration with the W. Senate chapter of the same organization of Portland. It is to be held at the Waverly Country club May 16. A large delegation from Willamette is expected to attend.

Nearly three weeks ago Delta Theta Phi held their spring initiation of pledges meeting the requirements for membership into that organization. Those taking the degree were Herman Estes, Talbot Bennett, Courtney Johns, and Malcolm Jones.

The law school is happy to announce that with the aid of the \$2,000 given them by the board of trustees, the law library is now enlarged to a considerable extent. Their regular library of law books is now complete and many extra reports and additional volumes have been added. With the completion of the library the law school is now fully qualified for standardization. It is unknown whether the school inspector from the east will be able to make his inspection tour yet this spring or not. If he should be unable to visit Willamette before the summer vacation begins, his visitation will await the beginning of school in the fall, at which time it is expected that it will receive a fully standardized rating.

SONGMEN PROGRAM FRI. NIGHT AT 7:30

The Willamette University Songmen will be heard in the following program, which marks the official opening of the annual May-day exercises on the campus. Soloists for this concert are Kathryn Smullin, soprano; Hume Downs, violinist; with Flavia Downs, pianist. The concert will be given in the gymnasium Friday night at 8 o'clock, to which the public is most cordially invited, there being no admission charge.

Program:
"Prayer of Thanksgiving" . . . Old Dutch
"Worship of God in Nature" . . . Beethoven
"Land-sighting" . . . Grieg
"Auf Wiedersehn" . . . Romberg
"Here is a Love Song" . . . Ward
"A Spirit Flower" . . . Campbell-Tipton
"Nocturne" . . . Curran
"The Wind in the South" . . . Scott
"Beautiful Savior" . . . Christensen
"Softly and Tenderly" . . . Arranged
"Sons of Men" . . . Cadman
"Perpetual Motion" . . . Rice
"Melody" . . . Hume Downs
"Serenade" . . . Widor
"Prelude" (Cycle of Life) . . . Ronald
"Maytime" (from Maytime) . . . O'Hara
"Old Man River" . . . Kern
"Son of the Sun" . . . Friml
"There is No Death" . . . O'Hara

PEPPER CANDIDATES TRY OUT NEXT FRI.

The date for song queen and yell king try-outs has been set for a week from Friday in chapel. All persons who desire to try out before the student body must hand in their names to the present pep staff. The aspirants for song queen should be given to Anna Mae Unrath, and those for yell king to Bill Hansen.

Trackmen to Meet Pacific Here Fri.

Their first conference competition of the 1936 season the track team will meet Pacific on Sweetland Field at 2 o'clock Friday. The comparative strength of the two teams will remain to be seen. Although Pacific finished ahead of Willamette in the Portland meet, the Bears should have a good chance to even the score.

The probable starter:
100 yard dash—Kelly, Hank, Russell, Baxton.
220 yard dash—Kelly, Hank, Baxton, Russell.
440 yard dash—Clark Mosier.
880 yard dash—Gillespie, Sturges, Sheldon.

Mile—Chapin, Hibbard, Felker.
2 mile—Felker, Brown, Chapin.
Low hurdles—Pyke and Fowler.
High hurdles—Abbott and Pyke.
High jump—Hogensen, Yazi, Abbott and Mosier.
Discus—Vagt, Newhouse, Kelly, Shot—Hillman, Newhouse, McAdam.
Javelin—Kahle.
Broad jump—McDowell, Buxton.
Pole vault—Cornett, Crabtree.
Relay—Sturges, Gillespie, Hogensen and Clarke.

Gosslin Speaks to Government Class

H. W. Gosslin, personal secretary to Governor Charles H. Martin, spoke recently to the class in state and local government under Dr. R. M. Gatke on the duties of the governor's secretary.

During the course of the class period Gosslin indicated to the class some of the inner workings of the Oregon democratic machine, including his work during the legislative session and his part in the awarding of state positions.

Gosslin is the president of the Salem Young Democrat organization.

BIOLOGY MAJORS TO VOTE ON FIELD TRIP

The annual biology beach trip will this year be open to upper division biology majors only. It was announced recently by Prof. Peck, head of the Willamette biology department. This step was taken, supposedly, because of difficulties which arose last year because of disorderliness among the lower classmen who made the trip.

Definite decision concerning the trip has not yet been made. Biology majors eligible to make the trip will be asked to vote on whether or not they want the trip sometime in the near future.

Tentative arrangements set the dates of the trip on May 21, 22 and 23. If the upper division biologists decide to make the trip the group will not stay in a hotel, as they have done in previous years. This year's trip is to be a camping expedition, with food transported from Salem and prepared there by members of the department.

Plans made thus far call for a stop at Newport beach and concentrated study at the Devil's Punch Bowl where the students will have the advantage of being able to survey the marine gardens.

Across Persia

By

BILL CLEMES

It was in Nau Kundi, a small village in western Baluchistan, 60 miles from the Persian frontier, that I experienced my first dust storm.

I shall attempt to describe it. I was sleeping on the roof of our Chevrolet truck, which we had parked on the outskirts of the village near the railway tracks, when I felt what I thought was a broom sweeping over my face again and again. I awoke to find the sky darkened by dust clouds and a strong wind that lashed sharp pebbles and prickly tumble weeds, blowing from the east, against the bus.

Realizing the necessity for shelter, I struggled into my shirt and shorts, gathered my flapping blankets into a heap, and ran toward a wooden shack a few hundred yards away, where the rest of the party were sheltered. Once inside, I helped them bar the flimsy door with a wooden beam. Sand pelted, I found, came pouring through the cracks in the wall, which had been eaten away by white ants. The rest of the day we huddled around a fire, listening with trepidation to the creaking of our shelter as it trembled in the storm.

During the night the storm abated. The next morning when we emerged from our tottering shack which had miraculously retained its roof, we found the inhabitants of Nau Kundi looking for the roofs of their huts which had been blown off during the storm. They did not seem to be disturbed about their condition but treated the whole matter as though it were a common occurrence.

This event occurred over a year ago. It was the beginning of a series of interesting episodes of a journey that took me through Persia, much of it desert, then to Iraq, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Germany, France, and across the Channel to London. It took 38 traveling days to complete the 8,500 mile journey. We traveled in a ten-and-a-half Chevrolet truck which was built to meet the needs of the party—each seat constructed according to the height and weight of the person to occupy it.

If we had started six months later we would have found adventure enough to satisfy the heart of any explorer. Six months after we were in Quetta, where we stayed for four days to reload the truck for the difficult journey to Meshed, Persia, an earthquake killed 15,000 people and completely demolished the native section of the city. Quetta, which is said to be the largest railway center in the British empire, lies in a semi-arid valley, surrounded by a chain of mountains whose barren

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peaks rise to a height of 10,000 feet. It is quite easy to comprehend any slight movement of the earth starting a landslide on these rocky mountains and burying the crude huts of the Baluchies which are built on the sides of the mountain.

The British section of Quetta, where we lived with a chaplain of the British troops, was in good condition with the very best of streets. Through press reports we ascertained that the house in which we lived was completely destroyed and that one man was killed when the roof of the house collapsed.

Baluchistan has a scarcity of everything but dust, flies, and bad roads. Even people are hard to find. An occasional Baluchie mounted on a camel, would be the only sign of life for miles around. At Dalbandeen, we were informed by the Tisildar, (head man) that our bus was the first automobile of any kind that had been through his village for six months. It was strangely exciting to know that we were the only white men in that particular section of the country and that one would have to travel a couple of hundred miles to find another member of his race.

The indigenous people of Baluchistan are nomadic, moving about in camel caravans. They are members of the Aryan race but with the physical characteristics of the people of Afghanistan. Most of them miserably poor, being barely able to eke out an existence from the arid, desolate country. They raise what they can on the very poor farming land and usually tend some sheep.

Whoever heard of a boundary line between nations? But the "Phalavi" cap of Persia comes very near to being just that. Nothing was more characteristic of the new land into which we crossed from British Baluchistan than this railroad conductor style of headgear. And 1700 miles of travel across the country only deepened the impression that something very significant was symbolized by it. Everyone wore this type of headgear because the Shah had ordered it. With one stroke Shah Rize—master of the kingdom of Darius and Cyrus, of Xerxes and Esther—had cut down centuries of tradition and demonstrated in a very practical way that "all men are created equal." No longer could the direct descendants of the Prophet Mohammed—whether true or false—lord it over their fellow men because they were privileged to wear a green turban.

We in America are inclined to believe that backward nations are incapable of producing powerful and influential leaders. But this Shah of whom I write is a good example of what one man can do for his country. He has ordered school children to wear uniforms and Persian dandies to buy Persian goods. He gives his orders sometimes in a very picturesque way. He once met a dandy walking along the streets of his capital who was wearing silk socks. Seizing him by the collar he said, "Take off my shoe. Do you see that sock. It was made in Persia. Yours was made in Paris. I am the Shah of Persia." A clever and effective way of saying "Buy Persian."

The roads of Persia which have been for centuries almost impassable, have been improved under the Shah's regime. He is building a railroad to connect his new port on the Caspian with the Persian gulf. His road police have functioned so well that highways which were at one time terrorized by bandits, are as safe as country lanes in England.

He has given a degeneration nation a new backbone.

Many out-of-way nooks and corners of Persia are still, however, free from the standardizing influence of modern civilization and preserve an individuality that is not without a certain primitive

charm. One of these places is Nishapur, a dreamy little village half way between Meshed and Teheran, where the poet Omar Khayyam lies buried in a garden a couple of hundred yards away. The name of Omar Khayyam is familiar to almost every American as the composer of the Rubayait. Every reader has his favorite verse. The best known is the one beginning, "Here with a Book of Verse Beneath the Bough."

The garden in which Omar Khayyam lies buried is walled in by stately cypress trees and contains besides Omar's tomb, a blue tiled mosque. The flower beds are laid out in star shaped, rectangular, and hexagonal designs, and are embroidered with a peculiar kind of red grass. Roses, lilies, and phlox bloom in profusion under the umbrageous orange and pear trees.

I remember that evening very distinctly when I stood beside Omar's marble tomb inhaling the perfume of the flowers and watched a swelling moon rise into a clear evening sky. Softly I repeated a few verses of the Rubayait to myself.

There are a host of other charming memories that come flooding back to me whenever I begin to think of my journey through Persia. Caravans of camels and dark-eyed gypsies, mountains of indescribable beauty with snow-capped peaks and colored rock formations, diminutive boys on diminutive donkeys, rich Persian rugs spread on marble halls, sleepy mud villages, nestling beside fruit orchards, and the wholesome smell of Persian bread, the sound of a priest's voice calling the Faithful to prayer, the howl of the starved jackaws on the desert, and fat tail sheep scrambling up steep mountain-sides—they are all too innumerable to recount.

No one did we meet more frequently on our trip than the camel. One of the members of our caravan who kept a census of the camels said that he saw an average of one per mile. A camel's load, I noticed, always seemed lighter than a donkey's and yet he appeared to find it very heavy and looked displeased with it. There was something about the droop of his lower lip which

seemed to express unalterable disgust with the universe.

But before we leave Persia I would like to describe another interesting place—the holy city of Meshed, which means the "place of pilgrimage," so holy that to spend a night in it is like going into the seventh heaven to meet God, so holy that one trip to it is said to be worth far more than many to Mecca. In Meshed, the great caliph of the Thousand and One Nights, Haroun-al-Raschid, (To be continued)

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Queen!

And Long Live
Willamette's
May Week-End

The Oregon Statesman, founded 1851,
grows old along with Willamette University.
Like the university it keeps renewing itself
with new blood, much of it Willamette
trained.

For the pause that informs as well as re-
freshes, read The Statesman, Salem's morn-
ing daily.

Watch for Mr. Pim

Bearcat Trackmen Meet Pacific Friday

CINDER EVENT TOPS WEEK-END ATHLETIC PROGRAM ON CAMPUS

WILLAMETTE'S most promising track team in many years officially opens its 1936 season against Pacific University at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon on Sweetland Field in the athletic feature of the May Day program.

The locals have been practicing hard throughout the week, with candidates still battling for the starting positions. Coach Sparks arrived back from St. Louis in time to guide the team in their final workouts preceding the Badger meet.

Sparks believes he has an even chance to defeat the man of Pacific in spite of them nosing out ahead of the Bearcats in the recent University of Portland meet at Portland.

The Badger runners have not been defeated by Willamette for so long that the record books are crying for a victory. The Bearcats are out for revenge as shown by the seriousness in which they go through their paces daily and they believe that this is the year in which the Badgers will suffer heavily.

According to reports Willamette will be in tip-top shape for the fracas and in a recent survey by Carl Felker, local meteorologist, everything points to ideal weather conditions. One of the largest crowds in recent years is expected to view the contest which takes up the most part of Friday's afternoon May Day festivities.

In the sprints, Coach Sparks will probably give John Kelly, Roosevelt High of Portland star, the chance at both the 100 yard and 220 dashes. Kelly is one of Willamette's most promising trackmen—in practice recently he sprinted across the 100 in 10 seconds flat. Other candidates are Dexter Russell, Freshman from Wheeler High; Don Buxton, another freshman from Salem and Bob Hawk. These three candidates have been pressing Kelly since the start of practice several weeks ago.

For the 440, Bob Clarke, letterman, will get the call over Norm Hogensen, Sophomore from La Grande. Hogensen showed class in the inter-class meet a few weeks ago and is giving Clarke plenty of competition for the event.

The 880 (½ mile) is well represented in the veteran "Ty" Gillespie; Paul Sturges, a comer from Portland; Harlan Sheldon, who shows lots of color; and Bill Hall, former trackman and football player from Lincoln High of Portland.

Mile: Luther Chapin, letterman, from Salem, Eugene Hibbard who ran the half mile last year; and Russ Laws, a classy looking rookie who looks fine in practice.

In the two mile the Bearcats have a reliable candidate in Captain Carl "Meteor" Felker. This veteran trackman has plenty of endurance and spirit and is expected to walk off with the honors in this event. The Captain took over the track reins during the absence of Sparks for a period of more than a week. His only chance to put his in competition was postponed when threatening weather conditions resulted last week.

Low hurdles: Jimmy Pyke, junior reserve, and Jim Fowler, rookie from Salem.

High hurdles: Pyke and Abbott. Shot-put: Bill "California" McAdam, Darrel Newhouse and Geo. Billings.

Discus: Bob Vagt, Newhouse and Kelly.

Pole vault: Hawley Corneet, who placed second at the recent meet in Portland and Roe Crabtree, a first year man from Stayton.

Broad jump: Will McDowell, Salem freshman, Buxton and Hawk.

High jump: Vagt, Hogensen, Mosier and Abbott.

Javelin: Carl Kahle, the West Linn boy who has been throwing the shaft 145 feet in practice.

One mile relay: Clarke, Hogensen, Sturges, Mosier, and Gillespie.

Olympic Games for Smith

Fred Smith, former Bearcat athlete, will go to Berlin for the Olympic games this summer.

Smith has been doing graduate work at Springfield College in Massachusetts for the past year. He is one of the 20 young men who are majoring in physical education in the United States to make the trip. During the entire journey he will be a guest of the German Government and will be entertained with the Olympic athletes. All expenses will be provided.

Salem and campus friends were glad to hear of his great honor and accomplishment and extend their congratulations to him.

BEARCATS SLACKEN AS INJURIES SCORE

Hueman, Ragsdale, Harri-
man Weakly; Weisgerber
Out of W. U. Lineup

The crippled Willamette nine will don their wheelchairs and struggle out to the Oregon State Penitentiary where they will once again battle it out over the hustling crew of prison warriors this Saturday.

During the past week and a half four of the Willamette players were out of the lineup because of injuries and other difficulties. This week Al Hueman has been going around on crutches and of course will not see action for some time. Hueman has a bad knee, caused when he turned over a few times after coming up with a beautiful catch of a hard hit ball in right field in the University of Oregon game at Salem a week ago.

"Vin" Harriman is temporarily out of the lineup till he can show some of his studious ambition. His hustling play at shortstop weakens the Keenemen a great deal. Dick Weisgerber, the heavy set talkative catcher, although showing great concern for the class room still has a book report to turn in and will be missing from the lineup until that time. Incidentally, Weisgerber's play has improved all along the season but he has suffered from a series of occasional letdowns. Fans are again anxiously looking forward to his appearance soon.

Verdel Ragsdale, Ostrich running outfielder in left field, is rapidly recovering from his game ankle which was turned in the Oregon series. Ragsdale is one of the best men on the squad and takes his baseball seriously. His return to left field will add considerable strength to the Keene nine.

Weekly, reserve catcher, and who plays field in his spare time, is badly handicapped by a split finger and this is expected to keep him out of a suit for some time. In the absence of him and Weisgerber from the catching duties, Harlan Moe is filling in nicely and doing great work behind the plate. Moe is not such a heavy hitter but sizes up the batters like a veteran and has a beautiful throw around the bases. Moe has one drawback and that is the lack of fire behind the plate. The modest youngster is a little bit too silent or otherwise he would be the best catcher of the lot.

Keene has been giving Bill Stone plenty of work behind the plate and he is almost sure to see service there before the season is over. Stone's big bat is too dangerous to keep from the lineup and it is likely that on return of the injured fielders he will get a chance behind the rubber.

Rex Pierce, hard working Freshman utility man, has been moved in to third base in the absence of Harriman from short. This shift finds Bill Beard, regular third sacker, in the shortstop position. Sutton has been assured the 2nd base patch with Ken "Sluggo" Manning, reliable 1st baseman, still taking care of the initial sack for the fourth year.

Oregon Wins Opener

The University of Oregon edged out a close 4 to 3 victory over Oregon State at Corvallis last Saturday in the opening baseball game of the Northern Division in the Pacific Coast conference.

Andy Hurney, Webfoot outfielder, put the game in the refrigerator for Oregon when he clouted out a homer in the eighth inning with two mates on the paths. The game was a pitcher's battle from start to finish between McFadden, Oregon ace, who allowed six hits, and Dean Johnston, sophomore pitcher of the Beavers. Oregon found Johnston's offering for only four hits.

Oregon State 3 4 3
Oregon 4 4 3

"On the Bearcat Front" ROY FERRIS

What, No Game? A good ball club has its drawbacks with plenty of worries thrown in. "Spec" has the boys in winning form and was fortunate in getting games with Oregon and Oregon State—but the great showing in taking six out of seven games from these two major institutions doesn't help a bit in trying to schedule games now.

Albany decided to drop their schedule and Coach Keene just couldn't get another game to take its place in the May Day program. Thus, of course, there isn't a chance for May Day visitors to get a look at a sweet looking collegiate baseball nine. They are certainly missing something too. When the hustling Bearcat ball-hawks are in action one has a chance to see one of the outstanding college ball teams in the Northwest.

The Keene nine will go into seclusion this week-end behind the gray walls of the Oregon State Prison and try to solve the well-known Crosswhite's deliveries this Saturday.

Hauser Fools 'Em Paul Hauser, Statesman sports critic, has an act in pulling one over every once in awhile. We're not referring to his clever article about weatherman, Carl Felker, but to the fact that about half the people in Salem were tearing their hair out trying to find the sport page last Sunday.

For quite a long time Paul has confined his writings to a pretty orange sheet which is planted in the middle of the Sunday paper, and one would have to be double punch-drunk in order to overlook it. However, the last Sunday issue contained the section on pale face paper and though we don't mean to insinuate that we couldn't tell it from the society page, it did fool us. Adding the colored sheet makes it easy to find, an attractive feature to the Statesman, and besides it saves the use of a lot of unnecessary words. Let's hope the Publishing Co. hasn't run out of the pretty paper.

Poor Fellow! The other day someone was walking up and down in front of a local drug store. He looked terribly worried and was wringing his hands in a very nervous manner. After watching him for a while I finally asked him why he was so upset, to my surprise, he said: "Ah! I'm afraid Linfield has won the baseball championship. Why did Albany drop her baseball schedule?"

Willamette Is Behind Sometimes I feel kinda blue for saying the things I have about Linfield but she has sure made me plenty disgusted sometimes. However, in forgetting the loaded dice schedule, I want to congratulate her in these two respects: Linfield has the makings of one of the best turf football fields in Oregon if not the Northwest, and second, Linfield has a lively looking band in uniforms to add lots of color and entertainment at their football games and other school activities.

The two features mentioned above are dual credits over the Willamette system. What I'm trying to drive at is that we need uniforms for our band to help bring in the customers next fall for our biggest and best football program in the history of the school.

The turf field can wait a year or so but the uniforms are of immediate nature. We must add more color to our games if Willamette athletics are truly put on a paying basis. Nor can we afford to set back and take a balcony seat to our sister institution with our shoes pinching our feet.

A lively band dressed in smart uniforms is the surest and quickest method in giving a team pep and confidence besides bringing out the crowds and adding the "big time" color a band does.

Putting the Willamette band in uniforms is a necessity, a necessity so important that it can not be overlooked or shunned any longer.

Diplomat Yada "Tots" Yada, the large guard in Willamette's football machine, certainly knows the ins and outs of the international problems on the behalf of the Orient. Since the big world map has been installed in Eaton Hall it is not uncommon to see the short legged "Tatsuro" looking sympathetically at the powerful island in the Near East.

One day when Yada was in a trance and looking admiringly at the map, I happened by. His interest just couldn't escape me. "Tots, I see you been looking at this map nearly every day. What's the news?"

And "Tots, you're looking in the wrong place—that isn't Addis Ababa of Germany, why that's..."

BEARCATS SHUT OUT PEN NINE

Burch and Gastineau Pitch
Willamette to Victory;
Allow Four Hits

PIERCE'S BAT IS FACTOR

Saturday's Game Promises
To be Hot Contest—
Burch Likely to Pitch

Coach Keene's Bearcats annexed their seventh victory in eight starts when they squeezed out a close 1 to 0 victory over the penitentiary nine last Saturday in a thrilling pitcher's battle between Jerry Gastineau and Don Burch, Bearcat moundmen, and Keith Crosswhite, smoke ball magician of the prison team.

Crosswhite handcuffed the Willamette batters throughout but yielded a two-py smash by Rex Pierce. Bearcat third sacker, in the seventh that sent Manning across the plate for the winning run. Pierce collected one of the three blows off Crosswhite's deliveries.

Meanwhile, Gastineau and Burch had the striped knights talking to themselves as they went down swinging 13 times. Gastineau wiffed six in five innings and Burch collected seven by the strikeout route. Each allowed two hits to the anxious pen players.

Pierce's hit would have been a home in the White Sox's ball park but the prison ground rules allowed only two bases on the blow. He gave one of Crosswhite's first balls a free ride over the left field fence which takes up a big portion of the left field playing ground.

Crosswhite allowed the Keenemen only three hits while striking out ten Willamette batters.

Harlan Moe, rifle-armed Bearcat catcher, kept the prison boys from stealing the bases.

The penitentiary will again entertain the Bearcats this Saturday. Keene will probably use Burch on the mound to stop the victory hungry pen nine.

Line-up:
Willamette B H O A
Aden, m 4 0 1 0
Beard, s 4 1 1 3
Stone, f 4 0 1 0
Manning, f 3 0 6 0
Commons, r 4 0 2 1
Pierce, f 3 1 0 3
Sutton, f 3 0 2 1
Moe, c 3 1 13 1
Gastineau, p 2 0 0 1
Burch, p 1 0 1 0
Totals 31 3 27 10

O. S. P. B H O A
Ernst, m 4 1 1 0
Meals, s 3 1 0 2
Hurd, f 4 0 12 0
Olson, r 4 0 0 0
Crosswhite, p 4 1 1 2
Emerick, f 3 0 0 3
J. Mason, c 3 0 9 1
X. Mason, f 3 0 2 2
Levy, f 3 1 2 0
Totals 31 4 27 10

Summary: Three base hit, Meals. Two base hit, Pierce. Struck out by Crosswhite 10, by Gastineau 6, Burch 7. Bases on balls off Crosswhite 1. Stolen bases, Manning 2, Crosswhite, Emerick, Sacrifice hit, Meals. Errors, Beard, Pierce, Crosswhite, X. Mason.

but Tatsuro stopped me, saying: "I'm just looking for news from Japan today."

Diplomat Yada can probably tell you all about Japan, their plans, what they eat, etc., whether they plan to use bean shooters or rifles in the next war, their peace plans, including nearly all the pieces of Manchuria, and their plan of conquest of Czarist Russia, the big estate half way between New York and London. However, Tatsuro concludes that Japan is as peaceful in its conquest as Italy, and that their international experts are striving for harmony among the nations like dogs at a cat's convention.

Felker Subs for Coach L. Sparks

During the absence of Coach L. Sparks the track aspirants were under the capable guidance of Carl Felker. Carl gave a lot of time in this work and his efforts were greatly appreciated. Under Felker the track team was entered in the University of Portland's invitational relay meet and against very tough competition they finished in 5th place.

Physical Education Institutions Will Be Standardized Says Manager Sparks

By ROY FERRIS
Sports Editor, Collegian

LESTLE SPARKS, Willamette graduate manager, who just returned from St. Louis where he acted as an official representative from the Northwest to the 41st annual American Physical Education Association, was loud in his praise of the Association's accomplishment toward standardizing the credited colleges and universities in the field of physical education. Sparks returned last Saturday after more than a two weeks' vacation from the campus.

The first thing the graduate manager started telling about, when interviewed by the Collegian reporter, was the big ball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs. This seemed to be one of the high-lights of the entire trip.

"Boy! Can that Dizzy Dean pitch? You should see him deliver that old pill up to the plate. It doesn't seem to be an effort at all for him—if you could see him throw just one ball you wouldn't wonder why he wins so many games," he said.

Incidentally, Sparks saw the opening game of the National league, the proceeding parade and all the ceremonies, celebrities, and incidentals attached. He said it was a great sight, and with Dean pitching for the Cubs, the game itself was worth the entire trip. Dean lost the game 3 to 1, but his teammates contributed errors to help the Cub team to victory. Fifteen thousand people were at the game.

When asked how much better the National league was over our own Pacific Coast league, he declared: "The National league has much more polish than a person will see on this coast. They are more like a machine—get their throws off faster and very seldom miss a hard hit ground ball. It is true that there are a good many former coast players up there, but they certainly speed up their play in comparison. They have to, because the teams as a whole are almost again as good as the Pacific coast league nines—if the players can't come through with big league class, they just can't stick."

In getting back to the convention, he continued: "It will be a year or so before the colleges and universities all over the country will be standardized, but it is gradually coming about after a period of more than five years of research. This means that insti-

BEARCATS WALLOP MT. ANGEL BY 17-0

Last Wednesday the stamped-out Willamette Bearcat baseball team journeyed to Mt. Angel long enough to hand them a 17-0 defeat. Bill Sutton had a bad day with just two homers and a single. Aden, Manning and Pierce each hit for three safe ones. One of Pierce's blows was a home run also. Walt Commons also got a long hit, a triple with nobody on.

Gastineau and Nunencamp were on the slab for the Bearcats with Gastineau getting credit for the win. Between the two they allowed only three hits.

Summary:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
W. 20 2 1 1 5 4 1 0-17 18 1
MA 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 7
For Willamette: Gastineau, Nunencamp and Moe, McRae.
For Mt. Angel: Baker, Morris, Paulson and Gentry.

Rain Stops Tennis; Play Reed Today

The men's tennis team has been greatly handicapped in the past two weeks by very bad weather. A match against some YMCA players was called off Wednesday because of a virtual cloudburst. Thursday they will attempt to play Reed college providing this act is in liking with the weather man.

field. "The same must and will be applied to Physical Education in the very near future," he stated.

Of the many interesting speeches at the meeting, Sparks praised the one of Branch Rickoy, Vice President of the St. Louis Cardinals, and former University of Michigan instructor, who talked on behalf of the college group. His subject was, "College Athletics from the Viewpoint of the Public." The other talk in which he said was of particular interest was made by Edward Lindeman in his address before the General Session on "Organism—the Machine." Lindeman said that only through physical exercise will it be possible to relieve the strain of this fast busy machine age.

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