# Willamette



# Collegian

VOL. XLVII.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1936

# Globe of the World

THE OTHER DAY the mailseemed a land of fairy-like en-chantment and hardly real.

On one side of the card was a striking picture of a beautiful spot along the ocean. On the other side, these words: "This is one of the places you must visit when you come over here. The entire island of Capri, 3 % miles long and % to 1 % miles wide is a treasure chest of charm and interest."

The card came from Virgil Pinkley, now a United Press cor-respondent at Rome, with whom we were associated as assistant when he was United Press manager at Salem. Pinkley was editor of the University of Southern California Dally Trojan at a time when Dr. Bruce R. Baxter was dean of the school of religion there. He gave a chapel talk at Willamette just before leaving for Rome over a year ago.

We thought of Capri, quiet little spot off the coast of Italy; and by way of contrast, we thought of Rome, seat of mighty empire of an ancient day, still a center of world political activity. Where Caesar's armies once marched, soldiers returning from African conquests now tread the pavements. The league of na-tions pleads with Mussolini for peace, but to him "Silent leges inter arma,"—the laws are silent in time of war.

Emporer Haille Selassie, minus whiskers, flees with his noble warriors from Italian armies. Mussolini, having seemingly con-quered that which he sought, now

talks in terms of peace.

Il Duce maintains a political and military dictatorship today in a land where Julius Caesar once ruled. But empires rise and fall, and great men die, leaving behind pages of history that will be read in years to come when their own bodies have reverted to the dust from which they came.

Consider the peace and quiet of Capri and the smooth Mediterranean waters that lap its shores with the turmoil and strife of Rome. Is not the peaceful way

WALKING ALONG quiet pathways of Oregon's woodlands, with the springtime sun bringing into blossom seemingly every growing thing along the way, one pauses for retrospect.

Passing along paths trod an hundred years ago by Indian braves, one considers how always in the passing of time races have come and gone, the new taking the place of the old. What race of valiant men will supersede ours in some distant century?

The sun-filled pathways give beauty and peace to the wayfarer. The call of the lark, the flutter of a humming hird, the quick move ments of a rabbit, the music of the stream and the gentle song of the winds flowing through the branches of mighty Oregon conifers in which birds are building their nests, all of these things add beauty to the passing scene.

Spring has come again around the globe, at least north of the equator. It is not only here, but in distant lands as well, that noture is putting on a new garment. Earth is reborn. Life that was dead lives once more, and the immortality of the soul has been

"TODAY'S NEWS TODAY," newspaper promotion departments Yet, the labyrinth of today's happenings, the political turmoil of Europe, the fast moving events of the Orient, today's action in Washington, in Berlin, in Paris, in Rome, in London, in Tokyo, in every world capital, even the commonplace news events of the changing street scene go back in history a hundred, a thousand years and more.

Each one leads into the other with a close coherence, correlated parts of one living, moving

Concerning itself with all the Monday ever

### Music Students Present Program

Hortense Taylor, violinist, Maurice Dean, baritone, and Ina Bennett, planist, appeared jointly in a program under the sponso ship of the Dallas Methodist church Tuesday evening. These entertainers are enrolled in the man brought a card from the Isle entertainers are enrolled in the of Capri, a place that had always Willamette university music school, and were sent to Dallas representing that organization.

Julia Johnson, Junior, was eleced the president of the campus W. C. A. at the recent election. Other officers who were also elected are: Una Lee, vice president; Suzanna Curtis, secretary;

Echo Johnson, treasurer.

Miss Johnson chose for members of her cabinet Helen Purvine, publicity chairman; Eleanor Trindle, program; Julia Philp, social; Marion Wakefield, social service; Martha Jane Hottel, worship; Lunelle Chapin, Giri Reserves; Ardele Yadon, conference; Martha Okuda, international relations.

## "Elijah" Stage Set for Sunday, May 3

May Week end, the time of music and song, has been the occasion at which music school heads have been pointing since the opening of school last fall.

The oratorio "Elijah," heralded as "the biggest thing, musically, ever attempted on this campus," is to be offered at the gymnasium in the evening of Sunday, May 3, of May week end. Chorus practices for the production have been held once each week since the beginning of the 1935-36 school year. Since spring vacation these prac-tices have speeded up to three each week.

Soloists have been selected and include such campus vocal stars as Katherine Smullin, Helen Benner, Kendall Tysinger, and Maur-lee Dean, appearing, after four years of music activities four years of music activities. sical function. His first major role was in the "Bohemian Girl."

As the result of campus agita-

# THIS SEMESTER

New Members to Be Nominated by Group this Week; Only 4 Sophs Eligible

WILL SPONSOR AMATEUR

All Participants Must Give Audition Before Prof. Marshall

Galen Dean, Blue Key president announced a meeting this week for the nomination of new members to the group and for making arrangements for publicity in connection with the annual Blue Key song fest, to be held this year on May 14.

Only four of this year's sophomore class will be eligible for membership in the Blue Key according to a recent resolution adopted by the group limiting its number to fifteen.

This step was taken after a spe-cial committee had studied the membership of various campus Blue Key organizations and found them to be, even on the larger campuses, noticeably smaller than the local chapter. The four men will be selected from the combined group nominated by members of the group and a faculty commit-

A motive, well established throughout the country but new to this campus, will be used in the musical. There will be a Major Bowe's amateur hour on the Wil-lamette campus for the first time.

Competition on this program is open to any Willamette student who sings or plays any sort of instrument or gives imitations, and dramatic selections are also welcome to participate. In order to cut down the length of the program to a length desirable for the audience the competitors are asked to arrange for an audition before Prof. Marshall previous to May 14. Announcements in chapel will make known the details

# years of music activity on this Candidates To Talk

Bronk Williams, president of ion in certain quarters, theater A. S. W. U., has announced that night, previously a regular feature there will not be a student body of May week end, may be disconchapel on Friday, but on Monday tinued. Guy Heimsoth, May week a special chapel will be held and end manager, is negotiating with the candidates for student body the Songmen for an appearance positions will be given a chance that Friday night in case step is

## 16 Appearances Made by Songmen **During Spring Tour of Northwest**

The spring tour of the Song- groups from this school no longer men, always a high spot in the sang "The Old Historic Temple."

At Vancouver, where the group imbia river.

March 22, the singers made their dinner henceforth. first appearance of the tour in "O! Man River." now in its sec-the packed auditorium of Monta- ond year of unparalleled popular-

the group sang at the Centenary during the Washington Grant, Jefferson, Washington, on amid suppressed snickers from Lincoln, and Roosevelt high the front row. schools. At Jefferson the enterdrama. The modern enterprise tainers were given guest slips to appearance at Columbia Union rests upon the whole heritage of be used in the school cafeteria. As high school, where Ross Gindden, civilization, its religious, disciparate a result many of the trays includlines, its laws and morals, its ed such freak combinations as two at the hands of Prof. Marshall, the

Monday evening the men sang church auditorium was filled to Northwest Conference. manifestations of the inner powers of a people, as well as the
madness of war and the nature of
(Continued on Page 2)

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church additorium was filled to Northwest Conference.

His ability in athletics is not
for Weignerber, catcher; Manning, 1st
Moss Grahment athletic, are the asing for each office. This situation
for Williamette Burch, pitcher;
where a group of Williamette
alumni voiced disappointment
noon, occurred the second "O"
haseball game Saturday be will
concerning the fact that singing
(Continued on Page 2)

Monthwest Conference.

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Willamette university's most po-tential means of advertising. With was a misunderstanding about the ixteen appearances in six days contract clause providing for din-Professor Marshall and his group ner to be served by the church made the most of this opoprun-ty to make themselves and Wil-took everyone to dinner, includamette better known in towns and ing the bus driver, the accompanhigh schools up and down the Col- ist, and the soloists. Waitresses at that particular restaurant hope On the morning of Sunday, that the church ladies serve the

villa Methodist church where Mr. Ity in Songmen concerts, was twice Ranton, father of Leonard Ranton of the sophomore class, is pas- lapse among the singers. Imme distely before the words "Git a In the evening of the same day little drunk an' you land in jall, Wilbur Methodist church. This school assembly, a well defined service was well attended by Wil- hiccup issued forth from the barilamette students living in Port- tone section instead of the regu land. Monday and Tuesday the lation three-quarter rest that ma There is a significant consecu-singers appeared at six Portland be found in that particular place tiveness in the movements of his-high school assemblies, including in the music. The club staggered

After a Wednesday afternoon

All petitions of candidates for the various student body offices must bear my signature and be posted by 5 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday.)

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

# GREECIAN THEATRE BEING BUILT FOR CORONATION SPOT

The focal point of NYA campus abor, for the past week, has been a spot just southeast of Chresto Cottage, where a Greecian Theater is being built, having been made possible through the use of pillar work salvaged from the ruins of the capitol building.

Immediately after the capitol fire last spring Dr. Bruce Baxter, at the suggestion of Prof. Camer on Marshall, held extensive correspondence with certain state offi clals, gaining permission for Willamette university to salvage a portion of the mosaic pillar work which had made Oregon's capitol

The brick pillars on the exterior of the building proved too heavy to move to the campus across the street, so more movable sections were selected for the interior.

These pillars and some rustic ooking metal blocks, all seeming ly too heavy to move, lay behind the music hall for almost a year The work began suddenly slightly over a week ago. With the use of a small movable crane, procured from a local construction company, the bulky pieces of decora-tion were set in place. It is hoped that the theater will be completed in time for utilization in the May

# W. RETREAT TO COAST SUCCESS

The annual Retreat of the Y C. A. was taken last week, when the old and new cabinets spent Thursday, Friday and Satarday at the Spears and Purvine homes in Neskowin, where plans for the coming year were formul-

Thursday evening was spent in valuating the work of the Y. W. n the past year. Reasons for the success or failure of the various departments were analyzed, and considerable progress over the year before was noted. Friday morning the old and new chairmen of each committee met together to discuss their mutual problems Friday afternoon plans for publicity for Seabeck were made, un-der the leadership of Ardelle Yadon, conference chairman. Satur-day evening definite plans for the coming year were discussed. Each committee chiarman outlined her prospective program, and sugges ions by the group were discussed. Julia Johnson, president for coming year, took charge. Addi-tional time Friday and Saturday morning, was spent surf bathing or acquiring a sunburn or eating -mostly eating.

Dean Dahl and Mrs. Ellis, fac alty advisors of the campus Y. W. and 20 of the cabinet made up the

## Linfield Students Order Play Tickets

Bill McKinney, manager of the Junior play, announced today that the Linfield sindent body have re-served a block of 50 tickets to see Mr. Plm Passes By."

## WHOISMAN?

It was not until the D. T. B.'s

being "a natural touchdown mak- suck gives him a little edge to date crafts and skills, its sciences and desserts, milk and coffee, or three men gave an evening concert at er." has made him one of the out- and he will undoubtedly start the arts, its tastes and aspirations. kinds of salad.

# FIRST HOME GAME HERE SATURDAY AFT

Willamette Nine Are Given Edge Over Oregon Heavy Hitters

CONTEST TO BE STRONG

Keene Promises Watchers Good Game; Good Pitching Material

By Roy Ferris

Sports Editor, Collegian Elaborate plans for Willam ette's "opening day" baseball game with the University of Oregon got under way early in the week to greet Salem and University fans whe nthe Bearcats go on the field at 1:30 Saturday after noon for the first game of a big so picturesque during the period double-header program. It will of 70 years before the fire. be a "homecoming" for Coach Keene's nine as they go to Eugene this Friday for another double header with the webfeet-last week they journeyed from the campus for a three game series with Oregon State in which they banged out a huge total of 38 hits, including four home-runs, and scored 28 runs, taking a clean

sweep of the series.

A "big time" affair, like some thing that proceeded the Rinehart Day last year, will officially open Willamette season. Mayor V E. Kuhn will be on hand to take cut at the first pitched ball. Although an engagement in Port land will keep Governor Martin from the game it is expected that Earl Snell, Secretary of State, and a former ball player himself, will be there, as will Rufus Holman, State Treasurer. L. H. Gregory, sports editor of the Oregonian, is also expected to take part. All four of these celebrities gave colorful exhibitions in opening

Salem's baseball season last year. Though not definitely decided about the scene of the game Coach 'Spec" Keene announced just be fore press time it will probably be played on Olinger field. If Olinger is not in shape the game will be transferred to Willamette's campus diamond on Sweet-However, it is almost cerland. tain that the former will be the grounds of Saturday's opener.

Keene declared that he will start Don Burch, reliable veteran, on the mound for the Bearcats. Burch shut out Oregon State last Saturday wiht 6 scattered hits for his first victory of the season.

This will mean that Jerry Gas-tineau, Willamette's prize rook pitcher, will start the first game of the double header at Eugene on Friday with George Erickson toss in a win over the Beavers. Opposing Gastineau will be Don Mo Fadden, ace of the Webfoot staff, and with whom Coach Hobson hopes to stop the Bearcat slug-Indications are that the Oregon

mentor will start either Bill Mar-shall or Bob Millard against Burch here Saturday.

The second game of the double program will rest on the shouldrs of Nunnenkamp and Weaver Both have been coming along fast and Coach Keene believes that he both, if he has to, to hard the

The line-up will be the same as ne one that started at Oregon State last week-end except that will see duty in the infield with field. Much depends on the show Stone's heavy hitting against Oregon State makes it difenit to keep him out of the starteen hitting the ball all over the president, and George

that the girls knew what a grand second but is a bit slow in getting partments. Both candidates are Coming from New Jersey, and thought hostling at the keystone ternity. Randall Kester, Kappa.

# May Day Quartet Chosen by Prof.

tet has begun under the direction of Prof. Cameron Marshall and Ina Bennett, in charge of musica arrangements for the day.

Members of former May Day quartets will compose the four some as much as possible. Las year Earl Potter, Ralph Barber Maurice Dean, and Dick Smar sang in honor of the queen. Smar is not in school this year, and his place will be filled by Ross Glad of the quartet are seniors.

# DR. BAXTER WILL BE PORTLAND SPEAKER

principle speaker at the Portland East Side Commercial club tonight at 6:30. Dr. Baxter has chosen for his subject, "First Things First." The Willamette Alumni who live on the east side and the parents of Portland Willamette students have been invit-

Maurice Dean will accompany President Baxter, and is to sing several selections at the meeting.

# DALLAS-SALEM HI'S

winners with prizes and adapted to meetings of this sort. ond year Prof. Herbert E. Rahe, Temple, followed by a dance. the fine Willamette spirit shown, from visiting coaches and contest-

first place in the serious interpre-(Continued on page 2) main a secret until that evening (Continued on Page 2)

# TO DELEGATES

People Coming from Univ. of Northwest; to Arrive Today and Tomorrow

BURDETTE IN CHARGE

Business Sessions Will be Held in Chresto Cottage; Dinner at Quelle

Willamette chapter of Daleth eth Gimel, social sorority for inpendent women, is this weeknd entertaining delegates from ther colleges and universities in the Northwest. The guests will arrive Thursday and Friday and are Gertrude Tipton, Dorothy Cle-men and Marp Pump of Washington State College, Ida Allen, Gertrude Olesen, Ruth Bevis and Dorothy Rosevear of University of Idaho, and several delegates from Lewiston Normal.

These girls will be housed at the sorority houses and Lausanne Hall. Harriet Burdette and Jane Bellinger have planned an extensive program for their stay. These plans include various business meetings in which to revise the constitution of the organization. to form plans for its expansion re-gionally and nationally, and to integrate its activities in order that it might more completely fill the need present in many colleges and universities in the country. The Following the finals of the State High School Speech Contest Lodge, and the educational temple in Willamette Chapel, Saturday, at the First Methodist church— April 11, Dean Erickson presented all of which are fortunately, well

awards. Three loving cups were distributed to the schools winning tained with several charming afin the three divisions: humorous interpretations, serious interpretations, and extemporaneous speakbetween social events. Friday events awards awards and extemporaneous speakbetween social events. Friday events awards aw ing. Individual loving cups were ning the guests will be introduced presented to the contestants them- to a typical Willamette customselves. Second place badges were potluck supper at Chresto cottage, given to those in that place. Hon- On Saturday there will be an inorable mention winners received formal luncheon at the Quelle reather due rewards. The finals clitaurant. That evening the Wilmaxed a two day session of high lamette chapter has arranged a school competition. For the secassisted by Miss Dorothy Durkee, program for the banquet includes was in charge of the contest here musical numbers and talks by at Willamette. The general suc- Harriet Burdette, convention cess of the contest, the fair man-ner in which it was conducted, and visor, and Agnes Corthell, Gertrude Olesen, Dorothy Clemen and received much favorable comment | Margaret Henry, president of their respective chapters.

Jones will be toastmistress Miss Marjorie Waters of Dallas high school, and Mr. Dean Goodman of Salem high school, tied for afterwards in the dance will re-

## Political Kettle Once More On Way To Boiling Point; Vote Friday

Campus political campaigns wept off to an early start this lent body president, announced the petition date deadline a week too early. Correction of the mistake in dates set the petition deadline for next Friday, April 17 with nomination speeches to be given at a special chapel the fol owing Monday, and elections set for Friday, April 24.

were made public, however, al-most all of the petitions had been posted on the bulletin board in Eaton Hall. As a result election campaigns for this year have tacked much of the heated concentra active campus politicians have had an opportunity for electionsering and nollisent horse trading.

candidates have filed petitions for lasted out a homer and a double the office of student hody pres practice this week he has dent. Dwight Aden, second freehman in law school and active Pierce looks like a comer at in the dramatic and forensic de did not choose to run

Lillian Grabum, Collegian edi-

For second vice-president Mel Viken, sophomore class president wept off to an early start this and Bill Hanzen, yell king, have ear when Bronk Williams, stu-filed their petitions. Hanzen is a Sig and Viken an Independent.

The secretarial position is ought by Anna Mae Unrath, Delta Phi and song queen for this year, and Lucille Brainerd, Beta Chi and formerly a class officer.

Catherine Headrick and Guy Heimsoth are the nominees for the editorship of the 1937 Wallulah Miss Headrick, a Delta Phi, was Editor Speck's chief assistant this ear and Heimsoth, an Alpha Pal first semester, took charge of the hotography department for the \$56 year book. Campus rumor to ostablished George Self as a andidate. Self, however, denied his intention of allowing his name to be put on the ballot.

Ross Gladden has no opposition, wyet, for the office of Collegian ditor. Gladden, a Sig. worked on this year's Collegian staff as man-

The fact that there are only two cominess for each office suggests that campus political leaders have "gotten logether" so that this year's election will be decided as the result, generally speaking, of for, and Rae Youum, outstanding two major alignments in the votorthwest Conference. The probable opening line-ups: in women's sthletics, are the as- ing for each office. This situation His ability in athletics is not for Willamette: Burch, pitcher: pirants for first vice-president is undoubtedly the result of the

culosis hospital at The Dalles, and

tion was named a member of the tuberculosis hospital staff here.

Dr. Newmeyer has been on the staff of the Salem tuberculosis

Claude T. Cook, '34, who has taught at Kerby since graduation,

has been elected to a coaching and teaching position at Helix high

Miss Katherine Earle, '34, was chosen English teacher at Gard-

iner high school for the coming

Senator Harry Lane, graduate

Williamette university April 21. Frederick J. Libby, executive

for the Prevention of War, will be

the main speaker on the memorial program sponsored by the Inter-

national club, Dr. Thomas Acheson, '24, paster of the Centenary-

Wilbur church, Portland, will represent Willsmette alumni and

Methodist preachers on the pro-gram. Student body presidents

from Linfield, University of Ore-

gon and Reed college are expected

BETROTHAL

Elliott, ex-W. U., to George De-Graff of Dallas was told at a tea

Mrs. Busick. The wedding will be an event of May 1. The bride-

The betrothal of Miss Barbara

to take part in the program.

hospital for many years.



Official Publication A. S. W. U. Subscription rate \$1.00 per year Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmis-sion through the mails as second-class matter.

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If you laugh at things, they call you a cynic. If you smile upon them, they call you a "Babbit." If you have no definite attitude, they say you are "dumb."

definite attitude, they say you are "dumb."

If you don't think anything is worth while, they say you are really only lazy. If you know what you want and go after it, they use the expression in its uncomplimentary sense, and call you a "go-getter." If you are forever casting about, trying to get off on the right foot, whichever that happens to be, they say you are a "dumbell" and a slow one.

So it's pretty hard to be altogether, or even moderately, admirable in the eyes of many. If you care what people think, you are bound to be careworn—If you do.

### "See Mr. Pim"

How many of you would like to get behind the scenes of the class play to watch them rehearse and build scenery You who sit in the audience forget the hours of heart-breaking labor spent in rehearsal, and the one thousand and one other details that production calls for. Do you come to let the bug of jealousy grow fat on criticisms? Will you avoid buying your ticket because you prefer a movie?

It Means Cutting
Spring is an invitation to "cutlery," and is anything but inspiring to the student. It is hard to keep one eye on the instructor and the other on what goes on outside he window.

and the polls are strategically and conveniently located. Let 100 per cent of the student body vote!

### Mouldy Tales . . . The Minstrels

House Mother: "Young man we turn the lights off at 10:30," Freshman: "Oh boy, that'll be keen."

Young Reverend Beard The pitcher leered, And swung a wicked bat Two men on base, Of runs, no trace-A spot for a man, at that.

A resounding crack, Of runs, no lack, Bases emptied on the play. Nor was that all, He hit two homers that day.

Alpha Psi: "You'd better marry me. Eligible men are scarce."
Delta Phi: "I suppose I could offer that as an explanation."

Chorus girl: "How much has

Religious girl: "What church does he belong to?" College girl: "Where is he?"

They laughed when I walked over to the piano-but they were right, I couldn't lift it.

Registration at Willamette Into the valley of debt Rode the six-hundred. Apologies to Tennyson

No. 97543: "You in for life?" No. 76902: "Yeah, but there' darn little of it here."

Guess Who Two things he loveth Before the life. His Collegian column-And his wife.

Olympic timber She's riding high, By an Alpha Psi.

Prof. Alden: "If you people keep up like this you'll be like

Napoleon," Class: "How's that?" Prof. Alden: "You're all going down in history."

Kadiak, the Eskimo, was sitting on a cake of ice telling a story. He finished and got up.

"My tale is told," said he. "Dear, am I the first man you

ever loved?" 'Yes, Reginald. All the others were fraternity boys.'

Next week the A. S. W. U. will hold its annual elections

## Seabeck Dinner **Attracts Students**

To many people on Willamette's campus, the fact that June is drawing near does not mean a cessation of classes, a relief from 7:45's, a change of routine, noto them the coming of June spells one thing above all othersbeck! These people are already planning living, and breathing Stabeck. As a fit beginning to the Scabeck season (and the middle of April was not a bit too early to start) a number of students attimes at previous "Seabecks." Those students who attended were Marguerite Du Rette, Jane Bellin-ger, Guy Heimsoth, Kuulei Emoto, Echo Johnson, Margaret Taylor, George Self, Howard Campbell, Billy McReynolds, Bill McKinney, "I've a friend I'd like you girls meet."

Walker. The Dallas high school certain other non-essential members of the group, who had lost a gates to become further acquaint-the instructor at Salem is Shan-pair of suitcases somewhere along

# ?" Awards Given To

Girls' volleyball was this year divided into four teams: A, B, C, D, respectively. The tournament every other opponent in the exwas played off on the 1, 2, and 7th temporaneous speaking contest. of April, with team B coming out Bill Thomas, finalist in last year's on top as winner, and team D as contest, won the individual trophy

na Mae Unrath, Martha Okuda, Shannon Hogue, Albert Klassen Marguerite Du Rette, Lucille of Dallas high school received Brainard, Ada Thompson, Margaret Gary, Carroll Gardner, Ruth sion. Tscharner, Marjorie Jones, Mabel Sc thian, Rosemary Huffman, Jean Maxine Hill, Racheal Yocum, Cor- Sheridan, and Clatskanie High. nelia Hulst, Frances Faber, Loye Bogardus, Martha Warren, Lillian Potter, Ruth Cramer, Margaret Gillette, June Johnson, and Marie

Tennis and swimming practices have already started. Anyone in-terested in either of these sports see Ruth Youum, tennis, and Una

Lee for swimming. Baseball will not start until after May day.

Love is like an onlon You taste it with delight.
And when it's gone you wonder

Whatever made you bite.

# Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1935-36

Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11

Hugh McGlivra, '28

John L. Gary, '16 President. First Vice-President... Second Vice-President Third Vice-President... .Fay Sparks. ecretary-Treasurer xecutive Committee Members-at-large Executive Committee Members-at-large.

Mrs. Ellen Fisher, '09, Glenna Teeters, '19, Mary Parounagian, '19

Hugh Bell, '26, professor of psychology at Chico State Teachers' College, Rev. James McClintock, '27, of Brothers College of Drew University; and Dr. Gilbert Wrenn, assistant registrar in charge of student personnel and assistant professor of education at Stanford university, recently mer and teachers. met and took part in a conference held at St. Louis in connection Dr. R. E. Joseph of that instituwith various guidance and personnel associations.

Professor Lestle J. Sparks, '19, of Willamette University, entrained April 11 for St. Louis where he will attend the national conven-tion of physical educators. While in St. Louis he will be a guest of his cousin, Arthur N. Robertson, manager of the Manassa Lumber Company of St. Louis. Before returning to Salem the last of April, Prof. Sparks will go to Chicago

Fred Patton, '24, superinten-dent of schools at Clatskanie, has been elected superintendent of the St. Helens schools for the coming

Recent Salem visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Griffith, '25, and daughter, Margaret Claire, of Crescent City, Calif. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Legge. Mr. Griffith is in educational work for the CCC's in that

Arthur Roundtree, '29, was in Portland and Salem from Olympia recently. He is connected with educational work for the CCC camps in Washington.

Miss Elaine Brown, '32, her mother, Mrs. Geo. M. Brown, were recent Salem visitors from

Miss Phyllis Denison, '33, who has been employed in the office of Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren and Robertson, has gone to Spokane where she will enter St. Luke's hospital for nurse's train-

John C. Nelson, ex-W. U., advertising manager of the Coos Bay caller last week. He was formerly with the advertising staff of The Statesman.

A profence Edna Birdwell, 52, former dean of women at Willamette university. She was the wife of W. C. Rirdwell described by the control of the control

Mrs. Ronald Hudkins (Betty a daughter survives.

## Dallas-Salem Hi

(Continued from Page 1)

tative division. As a result both of the two winners will receive inevening. There were various trophy will remain at Dallas for times at previous "Seahack." of the year. If either of these schools win this trophy again next If either of these year, it will become a permanent possession. Second place award went to Miss Hope Ballaugh of St. Helens, coached by Katherine Walker. The Dallas high school

place in humorous interpretation were forced to thumb a ride for with his selection. "The Little Shaver." He was coached by Miss dinally gave up the ghost about Volleyball Players Shaver." He was coached by Marie Helen Allard. Catherine Fitzgerald, from Portland and of Grant high school, won the second place.

Her teacher is Miss Krichesky. Salem high school overwhelmed every other opponent in the exand the school loving cup for Sa-Girls receiving their 100 points lem. His colleague, Dean Ellis, for participation in this sport are followed him with second place. as follows: Florence DuRette, Au- Both of these boys are coached by honorable montion in this divi-

Schools entered were: Salem Lenz, Barbara Kurtz, Ruth Yo- high school, Gresham Union high, com, Lois Underwood, Jean Anun- Myrtle Creek, Independence, Oresen, Ruth Ramsden, Phyliss Phy- gon City, Parkrose, West Linn packed houses,

### Globe of the World

(Continued from Page 1) olitics, the history of civilization

is essentially dynamic, suggesting capacities not set explored and hinting of emanicipation from outward necessity. By the shape of questions it raises in every corner may give new direction to selfiticism and creative energy, aid n generating a richer intellectual an impressive installation servi life, and help in establishing the at Chresto followed by breakfas bite. or ideal. In addition, the history members will then attend First Columns. of civilization, representing an ef. Methodist Church in a body. Thus

fort at understanding a particular social drama in its many phases, may symbolize a certain coming to maturity in that civilization itself.
When the dust of the earth became conscious of the dust there-on, a transformation began to take place on the face of the earth

of W. C. Birdwell, deputy county clerk there. Besides the widower,

### 16 Appearances

(Continued from page 1)

Man River" catastrophe. After waiting a half an hour for the di-rector, accompanist, soloist, and non Hogue. the route and spent most of the ing districts which are particular franklin high school's representing for them, the men by beautiful at this time of year. began the concert The stragglers 500 yards from the school.

To make matters worse, Ralph McCullough, who shouts "Tote dat barge" and "Lift dat bale," and whom Prof. Marshall insisted on introducing as a soloist, suddenly developed a bad cold, shouting the Simeon Legree orders in a girlish That time the singing because "Prof," almost stopped because entirely blinded by tears of laugh ter, in some unaccountable way turned around and began waving his arms at the astonished audi-

After that "Prof" and Ralph shook hands before each perform-ance about "no funny stuff." The were creditably performed before

To finish the trip the group Lauderback, Betty Galloway, dec. Aumaville, Dallas, Grant sang before the familiar 'mike' Alice Chandler, Lorene Tompkins. High, Corvallis, Franklin High, at station KOIN Saturday mem sented by the Radio church.

### D.T.G. Entertain

(Continued from Page 1)

Committees for the various fairs are in charge of Olivia Vries, Marian Chase, Ruth We Alice Midwood, Helen Mott, Ku-lel Emoto, Sazanne Curtia, Louis Patterson and Harriet Childs.

Sunday morning there will b



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place in modern times, and the fact of his being shut up makes it

necessary for him to be told of what happens outside—the World

war especially. The story is con-

cerned with him and his strange

household, particularly with his daughter Martha, and his grand-

daughter Jocelle. The impressions Jocelle received during her child-

hood and youth are well presented. The manner in which the book

technique, and is not without in

terest of its own, in the pictures and people to it presents to the

In "This Trade of Writing," Ed-

ward Weeks presents to the aspir-

ing writer or to the merely inter-

ested reader a handbook for un-derstanding modern aspects of his

subject, taking from Stevenson his

The book is entirely modern, and

treats writing from a practical

rather than an artistic standpoint -a point of view which the au-

thor says usually is in the end

ty their original ideas may be

There is a good deal of humor in

the book, and some amusing "hor-rible examples." As an experi-

enced writer, he can speak with

and their treatment which will most appeal to the popular taste

of the present day, and his advice is always sensible. For any reader

the book presents a very authen-

tic and readable survey of the

American reading public, its de-

sires and demands, at the present

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ial Protest" by Floyd Dell is an interesting biography recently received in the Willamette library. Written several years ago, before the days of the Epic plan and other political ventures, it is doubly interesting in picturing a man who is written makes it rather unin-has recently come into national prominence. The author begins his book by saying the respective and many would perhaps prefer a of Willamette medical school in 1878, who refused to vote in favor prominence. The author begins his book by saying, "Americans geenrally are truly surprised and puzzled by Upton Sinclair's fame an example of a rather different of America's entrance into the World War, will be honored by abroad-by the fact that he seems peretary for the National Council to be regarded throughout the or the Prevention of War, will be world as his country's most distinguished literary figure. So great is the discrepancy between his position in the world at large and his position in his own country, that a book about him may as well begin by offering some explanation, to bewildered American readers, of his world fame." Having thus established his subject as one of importance, he proceeds to explain him. The chapters which follow deal with his early life and its influence on him and with his youthful days as a hack-writer, as background for his later writgiven by Mrs. Harold Busick and Mrs. Phil Huth at the home of Dell speaks with understanding and appreciation, and he tells also of their influence on American thought. While seeing his deelect was affiliated with Beta Chi. fects, he still considers him a authority as to the type of subjects great man and a great writer. The personal picture with which the Funeral services were held in Montesano, Wash., April 7 for Mrs. Florence Edna Birdwell, 52. concludes is interesting author and in keeping with what he could

> Among recent fiction received by the library is "He Sent Forth a Raven," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. This book begins abruptly in a way to arouse the interest of the reader, with these words. "Stoner Drake made a vow, solemnly spoken, weighted with pas-sionate words. If Joan Drake should die he would never set his foot on God's earth again." This strange man, keeping for years that yow and being shut up in his house, is compared, as the title suggests, to Noah. The story takes

not know of Upton Sinclair's re-

will mark the close of the formal

part of the convention.
In addition to the planned events, it is hoped that there will be an opportunity for the delethe route and spent most of the ing districts which are particular

### Elijah Stage Set

(Continued from Page 1) aken to abandon theater night If the Songmen sing during the oming festival the group will be appearing in its annual spring program, regularly scheduled laer in the year.

### First Home Game

(Continued from Page 1) Harrison, shortstop; Beard, 3rd base; Heuman or Stone, right-field; Aden, centerfield; and Ragadale, leftfield. For Oregon: Millard, pitcher;

Inman, catcher; B. Kelsay, 1st base; Coleman, 2nd base; Sterling, shoristop; Goodin, 3rd base; G. Kelsay, rightfield; Hastings, centerfield; and O'Connell, left

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