



JUNIORS PRESENT PLAY AT 8:15

Queen Myrtle I Crowned by President Doney

COURT HOLDS SWAY IN WILLSON PARK

4 CLASSES WIDELY AFIELD

Masquerade Held in Eaton Hall With Many Attending

Plans for May Day have all been completed and everything seems to be favorable for a successful and enjoyable May Day program on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1. The program worked out by the May Day manager, Kenneth McCormick, and his committees included a full schedule from Friday at 12 M. until the time after the Junior play on Saturday evening.

The May Day activities officially began with the registration of guests at Chresto cottage from 10 to 12 a. m. on Friday.

At 12 o'clock following the ringing of the victory bell a picnic lunch was served on the lawn around Kimball college. Mildred Mills was in charge of preparing the lunch and in common with the general spirit of all the committees furnished a bigger and better lunch than ever.

At 1:15 the May Court program in Willson park began with the procession and coronation of Queen Myrtle I. The crown was placed on Queen Myrtle by President Carl Gregg Doney, again acting in the capacity which his absence last year prevented.

Following the coronation the May dances took place. Ruth Hewitt was in general charge of the working out of the plan for these dances, which followed the theme of Pandora's magic box, representing all the various events which preceded and followed the opening of the fated chest. The program was divided into three scenes and included twelve different dances. Those participating were as follows:

- May Dances
Scene I
1. Sleep Dance... Goddess of Sleep Bernice Mulvey
2. Pandora... Josephine Zimmerman
Her followers: Mildred Gilbert Doris Nye Shirley White Viola Carrier Helen Baird Ferno Warner
Directors: Marjorie Christenson and Nora Pehrson.
3. Apple Blossoms Clara Hersher Edna Wentz Louise Garrison Seville Ricks Esther King Margaret Raught Reva McLaughlin Mary Martin.
Director: Mildred Tomlinson.
4. Shepherd's Dance Georgia Fairbanks Bessie Stone Evangeline Heinick Virginia Merle Crites Helen Sande Palma Campbell
Directors: Thasneida Koehler and May Martin.
Scene II.
1. Dragon Flies Madge Reid Ruby Dolk Margaret Wood Caroline Parker Ethel Lehman.
2. Plagues Alice Taylor Leatha Miller Margaret Morgan Edna Ledbetter Nellie Bruneau Charlotte Orr Bernice Clemmens Evelyne Linberg Lillie Shold Grace White Bernice Newhouse Helen Hisey Mabel Flatt
Director: Genevieve Thompson.
3. The Slave Dance Rosa Ricco Helen Bridgeman Helen Marcus Doris Phenesie Doris Clansfield Bouiah Launer Octavia Ware Margaret Leavenworth Anna Mary McKinley Mary Erickson

WILLAMETTE'S MAY QUEENS

- 1907—Phoebe Olsen.
1908—Hazel Caldwell.
1909—Hattie Beckley.
1910—Pearl Badley.
1911—Alma Haskins.
1912—Alta Altman.
1913—Ada Mark.
1914—Mary Pigler.
1915—Lella Lent.
1916—Frances Gittens.
1917—Violet MacLean.
1918—Blanche Baker.
1919—Margaret Wibla.
1920—Evelyn Gordon.
1921—Mary Notson.
1922—Emma Shannafelt.
1923—Eather Paranoougan.
1924—Kathleen La Raut.
1925—Lucia Card.
1926—Myrtle Jensen.

Directors: Beulah Launer and Anne Zimmerman.

4. Hope... Mary Kittlinger

Scene III.
1. Dance of the Balloons Louise Findley Lenore McKinnis Margaret Arnold Margaret Lewis Jean White Elma White

Director: Margaret Arnold.
2. Dance of the Brownies Doris Klindt Louise Nunn Anna Zimmerman

3. Grecian Dance Mary Lou Aiken Beatrice Lockhart Elizabeth Silver Florence Spencer Irene Clark Phoebe Smith

Director: Phoebe Smith.
May Pole Dance

Mildred Mills, Dorothy Ferrer, Margaret Johnson, Ethelwyn Kelly, Melva Spence, Francis Lemery, Cleo Weddle, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Eleanor Meriwether, Elsie Tucker.

John Givens, Bruce Spaulding, LeRoy Hiatt, Roderick Blatchford, Merle McMullen, Victor Rhodes, Francis Ellis, Parker Whitaker, Egbert Thompson, Clarence Emmons, and Kenneth Lawson.

Directors: Genevieve Junk and Helen Johnson.

The heads of the committees which worked on the masquerade costume party were as follows:

Decorations: Lawrence Schreiber, Mary Martin and Irene Dreithaupt. Refreshments: Clara Jasper. Favors: Georgia Fairbanks. Stunts: George Rigby and Esther King.

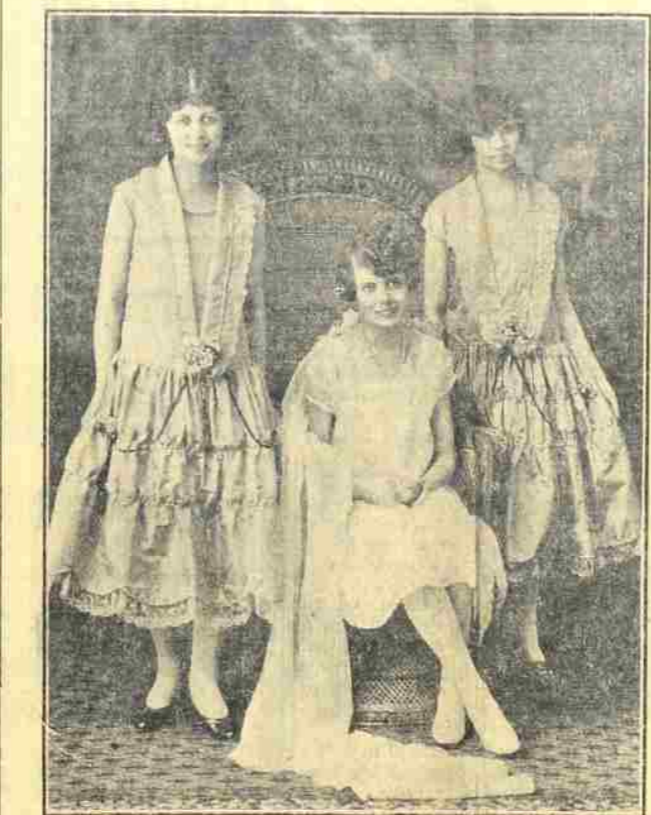
Music: Margaret Arnold and Fred Arpke.

At 6:30 two games of interclass baseball were scheduled, the Seniors being billed for a consolation title with the Sophomores, while the Juniors met the Freshmen for the championship.

At 8 p. m. everyone attended a costume masquerade party held in Eaton hall. Virginia Merle Crites and her committees worked out a plan for a party which made everyone go away satisfied. At this party all were expected to wear masques and preferably to appear in costumes. Prizes were given for the cleverest individual costume and the cleverest couple in costume, in addition to prizes for the most artistic individual costume and the most artistic costume worn by a couple. There was a Grand March led by Queen Myrtle and her court. Frederick Arpke with an orchestra furnished the music. Everyone had the opportunity to see the Longfellows of Willamette in action, a stunt being put on by a group of fellows over 6 feet one inch. Some girls under 5 feet one inch not to be outdone agreed to put on a skit in which a kindergarten attended by some of the campus celebrities in their earlier days was represented. As a climax to all this refreshments were served. As a good preparation for the strenuous activities of Saturday from 7 to 10 a. m. the May morning breakfast will be served on tables set under the trees and in back of Chresto cottage toward the tennis courts. The funds from this breakfast go to the Y. W. C. A. for their Seaback campaign. All the supplies for the breakfast have been donated by business men. Plans to accommodate 500 patrons at the breakfast have been made.

The menu includes a choice of fruit jello, date cream of wheat, post-tensies, waffles, ham and eggs, biscuits, chocolate, and coffee.

At 10 a. m. on Saturday the Willamette tennis team will meet the representatives of Pacific university



NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK... Queen Myrtle I, and her maids, Hazel Malmsin and Jessie Pybus

on the tennis courts. This is the third match on the Barcats' schedule and they are sure to be going in good form against the rival Badgers.

At 10:50 a musical program in the chapel has been arranged. The committee in charge of the program promises to start promptly, to have no encores, and to end on time.

The program which has been arranged is as follows:

- 1. College Songs... led by Gladys Flesher
2. Spring Song... Liebling Miss Meltan
3. The Wreck of the Julia Plant... O'Hara Lloyd Thompson
4. St. Peter at the Gates... Miss Virginia Merle Crites
5. Birthday... Woodman Miss Faye Sparks
6. Serenade... Schubert Miss Doris Condit
7. The Moon Upon the Water... Cadman Mr. Willie Hathway
8. Mexican Serenade... Grieg Miss Eugenia Savage
10. The Long Day Closes... Sullivan Civic Male Quartet Ronald Craven, Leonard Chadwick, Herbert Deal and Lloyd Thompson.
11. Ode to Willamette... Mendenhall

At 1:30 the Freshmen will put on their annual green cap stunt on the athletic fields in front of the grandstand.

At 2 o'clock an interclass track meet will start on Sweetland field. As there is no eligibility ruling olim-

inating variety men, some good events are assured.

At 4 o'clock the Freshmen and Sophomores will dig up the hatchet for a long enough time to put on a tug-of-war. The Freshmen have been practicing for the last week and give every promise of giving the Sophomores a good pull for their money.

At 5:30 will be held the Glee Club Alumni banquet which all glee club men, both past and present, are to attend.

As a final climax to the program of the day the Junior class will present "The Goose Hangs High," a comedy in three acts, in the Salem High school auditorium at 8:15. The advance ticket sale for the play has been rushing. Tickets can be obtained in the student body office all day Saturday until 7 o'clock when tickets will be put on sale at the high school auditorium.

OUTSIDE COMMENT

Salem, Ore. The student body at Willamette University is gradually taking on an international aspect. President Carl G. Doney has received word that next year the number of students from China, India and Japan will be considerably larger. There are at present three Chinese students in the school; two from Japan, one Russian and a number from the Philippine Islands. Most of them plan to return to their own countries upon graduation.—Educational News.

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN FOR SUMMER

PRES. DONEY TO BE IN EAST

Europe and the Beaches to Lure Others of Our Teachers

The members of Willamette faculty who do not teach this summer will be in many places. President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney plan to go first to Chicago where their son Hugh is to be married. Columbus, Ohio, will also be a part of their trip. Dr. Doney says they are going to buy a car in the east and drive it back to Oregon.

Dean Frances M. Richards plans to spend a quiet summer on an Oregon beach and in the mountains.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Franklin will take a trip to Europe for their vacation.

The first part of Dr. Charles L. Sherman's summer is to be filled with writing and the second half in travel across the continent.

Epworth League Institutes, summer school and trips to the beach will occupy Dr. McCormick's time.

Miss Lois Latimer and Miss Pauline Gabriel will be in Wisconsin and Florida respectively; and Miss Frances V. Melton and Miss Edith Denise plan to rest on an island in Puget Sound.

Mrs. Alice H. Dodd will be in or near Salem. Professor and Mrs. Roy C. Harding say that they are "going to just have a good time, and maybe go fishing."

Professor Marton E. Peck will teach in the University of Oregon summer school in Portland for six weeks. His plans for the remaining time are indefinite as yet.

Doing advance work in Columbia University in New York City will be Professor Kirk's vacation. Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards will also attend summer school. They are going to drive to Berkeley, and attend the summer session.

The following teachers will be employed at the summer school at Willamette:

- Frank Morton Erickson, A.M., Dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Professor of Education and Director of the Summer Session.
Le Roy E. Dettling, A.M., Assistant Professor of Modern Languages and Secretary of the Summer Session.
George Henry Alden, Ph.D., Professor of History.
Earl Theodore Brown, M.S., Professor of Physics.
R. Durwin Burroughs, A.M., Assistant Professor of Biology.
W. W. Herman Clark, A.M., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.
Gustav Ebsen, A.M., Professor of Modern Languages.
Robert Moulton Gatie, B.D., Ph.

WALLULAH TO APPEAR MAY 14. BOOK IS MUCH LARGER THAN USUAL

Both the alumni and students are eagerly looking forward to seeing the new Wallulah. There have been many favorable reports made concerning it and at last a definite date has been set for its coming out. This date is May 14.

The new Wallulah is to be larger than the preceding ones, having three hundred and four pages. Another added feature will be the separate section for Law students.

A few extra copies are being printed and these will be available for the alumni who apply early.

The book contains many attractive features, the snap-shot section being especially recommended for entertainment.

It is the custom for the Wallulah to be presented at the annual Beta Chi Alpha Banquet. This is a greatly anticipated occasion, and it is hoped that it will be continued this year.

D. Associate Professor of History. Emery W. Hobson, Director of the School of Music and Professor of Voice.

Seiva Bright Laughlin, Ph.D., Professor of Economics and Sociology.

Horace G. Rhaskopf, A.B., Professor of Public Speaking.

Guy L. Rathbun, Professor of Physical Education.

Luella Ross, B.M., A.A.G.O., Instructor in Piano, Organ and Harmony.

Florian Von Eschen, Ph.M., Professor of Chemistry.

Horace Williston, Jr., A.M., Professor of English.

Dorothea Clinton Woodworth, Ph.D., Instructor in Latin and English.

Louis Angel Woodworth, A.B., Instructor in Latin.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT JUNIORS IN DEBATE

CO-EDUCATION UNDER FIRE

Professors Laughlin, Rhaskopf and Erickson Judge the Combat

In a debate before the Tuesday chapel assembly, the Sophomore debate team consisting of Meredith Woodworth and William McAllister took a unanimous decision of the judges against the Junior team composed of Harley Allen and Dean Lobnigh. The question of which the Sophomores had the negative was resolved; that co-education at Willamette university should be abolished and the institution converted into a school for men. By virtue of this victory, the Sophomores now lead all classes in inter-class rivalry with 16 points. The Juniors follow closely with 14, while the Seniors and Freshmen have 10 and 5 respectively.

The final inter-class debate contest was an interesting one involving as it did, discussion on a question which would appeal to students. The Juniors made a splendid argument for the disposition of women from the institution in order that the men might have it all to themselves, but the judges were not to be denied and the decision went to the Sophs. Arbiters of the contest were Professors Laughlin and Rhaskopf, and Dean Erickson.

There was a time in the lives of most collegians when the teacher and the teacher's interests were regarded above all else. No apple of the orchard was too delicious appearing for her of the classroom stick. Is not the same practice apparent in the surroundings of these halls unseparated with the venter of studious atmosphere? Any class hour ends with the apple-and-flower student fastening the pedagogue, who, as a typical jockey, swallows the fruits and performs of carefully-phrased slobber-mess and raises the grade. In a crisis, the man with a background of anxious effort and knowledge well attained is the better equipped for the struggle.—Silver and Gold

Hill to the good sportsman, wherever he is found, in athletics, in business in college faculties. The world loves a good sport, but because he refuses to take advantage of a difficult situation and secondly because he can lose with a smile.—The Southern California Daily Trojan.

A. S. B. ELECTION CALLED NEW VOTE

BERREMAN AT THE HELM

Victor Carlson and Hugh McGilvra Collegian and Wallulah Respectively

The 1926 Student Body election was the most unique in the history of Willamette University. The competition was so keen that another election was necessary in order to determine two of the winners. More interest seemed to be aroused because of the fact that in two instances there were girls running against men. This split the votes, and a revote was the result. More students than usual voted, and most of the candidates ran a very close race.

The following students have been elected to fill Associated Student Body offices for the coming year. President... Joel Berreman First Vice Pres... Sadie Jo Road Second Vice Pres... Clare Geddes Secretary... Gladys Flesher Collegian Editor... Victor Carlson Wallulah Editor... Hugh McGilvra

The new president, Mr. J. Berreman, is from Plintham where he was prominent in school activities. He has been especially active in forensic and dramatic work since his arrival at Willamette. His previous experience promises to make him an exceptional leader for student affairs on the campus next year. He has made his Bar-W in debate for two years and represented Willamette at the extemporaneous speaking contest held at Pullman, Washington, this year. He is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic fraternity, has a leading part in the Junior play, and is chairman of the Campus Service Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Sadie Jo Road, the first vice president of the Associated Student Body, is a graduate of Franklin High School, Portland, where she held many prominent offices. She has been very prominent in dramatic work since coming to Willamette, and has a part in "The Goose Hangs High," which is to be presented Saturday night. She is president of Theta Alpha Phi, vice president of Delta Phi, and is a member of Adelta Society.

Clare Geddes has been re-elected second vice president of A. S. B. for 1926. He comes from Roseburg High School. He has held important offices at Willamette, and is president of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity. He has shown by his work in this office during the past year that he can do the work well, and his reelection proves that the students were well pleased with the way in which he filled his office.

Gladys Flesher, the new secretary, is from Mountain Home, Idaho. She is now song queen, is in the Junior play, is vice president of Chrestomathean, secretary of the Junior class, and a member of Delta Phi sorority. If she fulfills her new office as well as her old ones, there will be some fine work accomplished next year.

After a second election, in which much interest was shown, Victor Carlson was chosen Collegian editor for next year. He is from Toppinah, Washington, where he took part in many activities. At Willamette he has served on the Collegian staff in several capacities and has been active in forensic work.

Hugh McGilvra, the new editor of the Wallulah, did journalistic work in Franklin High School. He has been active in Wallulah and Collegian work for the past year, and is assistant manager of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

EPSILON DELTA MU RATES ALBERT CUP

The Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity has earned the right to hold the Joseph Albert cup for one year. In chapel Thursday the fraternity was awarded the cup on the basis of the highest scholarship average. This average was \$3.40. The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity held it prior to this time and ran a very close second this year with an average of \$2.58. The cup was presented by Dr. Doney to Ernest Calhoun, the president of the Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity.

Welcome

The May Day festivities at Willamette University would mean very little were it not for the presence of alumni, former students and new friends. Therefore, you who return to the campus or come for the first time greatly contribute to our pleasure and the happiness of this occasion. For this we thank you.

But Willamette people are also kindly and of generous spirit. We wish you to find pleasure in the friendship which is offered to you. Surely you will like students and faculty and it is our hope that you will both review and make many acquaintances. Ask about the University, learn all you can about it. The alumni will find that the school has been making steady advances; the prospective student may find that Willamette can serve him with utmost efficiency.

We are glad you have come; our welcome is cordial and sincere and enduring.

CARL G. DONEY.

The Year at the Colleges

Throughout the year many changes have come about in the colleges and universities of the state of Oregon, along the intellectual, financial and general campus improvement lines.

Probably the thing that means the most to the largest number of students in that Pacific College at Newberg has realized at last a long cherished dream in that it was standardized. For many years it has been working for this and finally in 1921 all scholastic requirements had been made in order that the school might measure up to the requirements of the United States Bureau of Standardization, but then the Bureau changed its requirements regarding endowment, and Pacific has waited and labored until now. It is due to the efforts of President Levi T. Pennington and some of the earnest friends of the school that this has come about.

Finally, after much indecision and uneasy waiting the University of Oregon has procured a president who pleases both regents and student body and who seems inclined to stay. Twice different men, one from North Carolina and the other from the northeastern states had been invited to take the position and had accepted it—the first even coming to the campus in order to make the acquaintance of the student body, but unforeseen conditions arose and both men declined the honor. The old saying—"the third time is a charm," worked, however, and now Oregon students are honored by having Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall as their future president. Dr. Hall is now a professor of political economy at the University of Wisconsin. In the administration committee in a recent letter asked him to make the commencement address in June, but due to a summer school engagement and several research committee appointments Dr. and Mrs. Hall will be unable to come west until September 1. Dr. Hall also states in his reply that he and his wife are more than delighted with the prospect of arriving here and are encouraged by the num-

ber of telegrams bearing assurance of the splendid cooperation that awaits them. The University is to be congratulated on the choice of a leader in future years.

Linfield is at present struggling with the stupendous task of raising a \$500,000 endowment fund. The campaign was started Thursday evening, April 23, by a kick-off banquet held at the Portland Y. M. C. A. One hundred thousand of the desired \$500,000 is expected from that city by May 3. The drive takes in all of Oregon and Washington. New buildings and general campus improvements are the object of the campaign.

Reed College has recently finished a magnificent new swimming pool which was built, this the aid of all the students. This has been for many years a rather distant and faint dream, although several times one of medium quality could have been built but as in the case of their unsurpassed tennis courts, the students preferred to wait until the best could be procured. It is located in the Upper Canyon and is lined with white tile. It will accommodate a large number at a time. It is for the use of the students only. Reed is slowly but surely procuring for herself a perfect equipment for athletes. Her next move is to get a suitable polo field.

Linfield is not the only college in Oregon that is endeavoring to raise an endowment—for the Concordia College—a Lutheran school in Portland is trying to procure almost three-quarters of a million dollars for buildings, new equipment, improvement on the campus, hiring more capable professors and better conditions in general.

Next year will, no doubt bring still further steps toward perfection if such a state can ever be realized by any of the institutions of higher learning. More and more are the residents of this state coming to realize that there is no need of sending their sons and daughters outside of Oregon for suitable education with all the facilities present here.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke spent the last week-end at Shedd, where Dr. Gatke occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church during the morning service. Shedd is the family home of Mrs. Gatke.

Dr. Doney addressed the District Epworth League Conference at Medford Saturday. Sunday morning he preached in the Grants Pass Methodist church.

Dr. Doney recently received a letter from a graduate of several years ago. The writer said that he realized now that the university had invested more in his training than he had paid in tuition. He would like to know the amount of this difference for he wishes to pay for this investment.

Four of the Willamette 1926 flock of prospective teachers have signed contracts to teach in the pleasant grazing grounds of the Raymond, Washington, high school, already well supplied with Willamette grads now pasturing there. It seems that Superintendent Roy Glass is well pleased with the six Willamette teachers now there. "Squint" Dimick, James Boble, Lucille Tucker, Kathleen Lalaut, Mary Wells and Alice Wells, and as a consequence has persuaded the following of the 1926 class: Gilbert Wrenn, head of the history department and dean of boys; Elbert Derry, band and orchestra director and teacher in history; Agnes Derry, instructor in English, and Gladys McIntyre, supervisor of music in the junior high school.

The probability is imminent also that "Chub" and Sadie Sackett will join this happy group for next year, making twelve Willamette teachers in this high school of 350 to 400 students.

These Willamette folk will enter a new \$150,000 high school building, built after the most modern and ap-

proved plans. Raymond High school recently won the state football championship, the state debating championship, the cup for boys' Glee club quartet, and lost by two baskets the state basketball championship. These results are attained by a high type of teaching staff, who are paid salaries above the average for Oregon and a well-planned administrative program.

"Oh! Has any one around here seen Lucian Cobb? It is chapel time and his seat is vacant! Where can he be?"

Lucian Cobb? Why yes, he's up in Professor Laughlin's room. You'll find him sound asleep in the chair next to the door. But don't wake him up. He needs the rest. Even a sociological question from Professor Laughlin did not rouse him. Nor did the laughter of his fellow classmates have any awakening effect. Yes, more: the bell rang, and the class passed out—physically, I mean—but Lucian slept the better. A vote was taken that no one be guilty of disrupting his peaceful attitude.

All was lovely and in harmony with his even measured snores until the second bell rang, and its reverberating echoes sounded through the empty room. Then the weary sleeper changed his habitat from that of dreamland to that of a place in the sociology class room. Half awake and half asleep he listened for the Prof.'s voice. But all was silent. Stirred by the awesomeness of that silence he pulled his eyes open a crack and cast about in search of a reason. Only empty chairs and bare walls met his bewildered gaze. A thousand questions flooded his first waking mind. "Where am I?" "What's happened?" "What's the idea?" "Wh—?" But oh shame! Somebody laughed, and spoiled it all. Yes, and when the addled and dumber Mr. Cobb ambled into chapel a roar of laughter greeted upon his disturbed senses.

But why laugh at Lucian Cobb? Who wouldn't be in line for a season

of classroom slumber after having spent a terrific night trying to keep the sophia from going a flunkin'?

Dean Frances M. Richards returned last Saturday from Los Angeles, California where she attended the Western Conference of Deans of Women. Seventy colleges are included in this conference district and thirty-five deans were in attendance. The main campus problems discussed were those connected with national priorities housing problems and sorority frisking.

The western conference of the Associated Women Students was in session at the Southern Branch of the University of California at the same time and had three meetings with the Deans of Women. In their first meeting the problem of extra-curricular activities was discussed. The Dean of Mills College of Oakland presented the problem from the faculty's viewpoint and urged more adequate regulation. A student from the Southern Branch of the University of California gave the students' side of the question and, though the student agreed with the Dean of Mills College that a college education should be a preparation for citizenship and not merely a matter of books, she did not see the need for further regulation, stating that each student should be allowed to carry such much outside work as she could and still do justice to her class work.

The entertaining for the conference guests was very extensive. Many unelaborate and dinners were given for them at hotels and clubs. Students from the university took them in cars and from their places of meeting and on delightful drives around the city of Los Angeles. Dean Frances M. Richards says she enjoyed her trip and the conference very much.

Joel Berreman, President-elect A. S. B.



Joel Berreman, President-elect A. S. B.

the third superintendent of the Oregon Methodist Mission, during the later period of the mission activities. The original letters are now in the Willamette University vault for safe-keeping.

This edition, which has been placed on sale by the New York dealer at the price of \$2.25 a copy, is a small paper covered pamphlet, a reprint from the Oregon Historical Quarterly. Its value lies in its worth as source material in Oregon history, and its relative high price is due to the fact that only a limited number were printed.

Bryn Mawr has decided to let girls smoke under supervision and has set aside a smoking room for them. Comment from Upsala runs as follows:

"Evidently the authorities at Bryn Mawr college think that what man now needs is another smoking pad rather than a fair, fragrant sweetheart and a lady mother for his children."—Exchange.

Get that May Day haircut now. We work to please. Tumbleton's Barber Shop, 173 N. Liberty St.

HEILIG

Rex Beach's

'THE BARRIER'

Saturday

George White's

Scandals

Tuesday

HEILIG

Follow the Crowd

TO OUR SEMI ANNUAL

Clearance Sale

The Smart Shop
WILDER STATES ORIGINALS

All Garments
Greatly Reduced

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -
DEPARTMENT STORES INC.

160 North Liberty St., Salem, Oregon

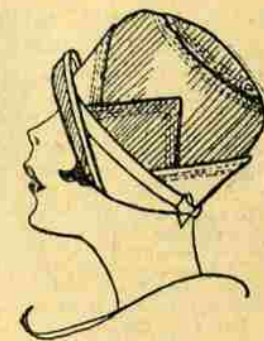
Summer Millinery

In Tailored and Dressy Styles

Do you want a snug, smart, close-fitting hat—or a droopy, just a bit vampy large "chapeau"? In either case, shop here! We are showing tailored models as well as more elaborate Summer Hats. Note this price.

Smart Hats
At Savings
Which Count!

\$3.98



Our 676 Stores combine their Millinery purchasing—and secure extra low prices.

Director's Departmental Store

SALEM'S LEADING MERCHANT

RAYON SILK CREPES

Lovely New Patterns and Colorings
For smart, good looking summer dresses

79c, \$1.00, \$1.49 a yard

Kafoury Bros.
THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

Salem Store
466 State

Portland Silk Store
302 Alder St.

"Can and Do"

Interfraternity Council Has Organization at Willamette
Dr. R. M. Gatke Chairman

As the result of action taken by the faculty recently, a new interfraternity council has been organized at Willamette.

The council is to consist of the house presidents and managers, and three members appointed by the faculty. It is to have advisory powers only, and expects to have regular meetings, at which time matters of common fraternity interest will be taken up. Any action taken will be referred to the separate houses for final action.

At the organization meeting of the council last Monday Dr. Robert M. Gatke was elected chairman, and Francis Ellis secretary. The other faculty members on the council are Professors Von Eschen and Delling.

The first regular meeting of the council will be held Tuesday, May 11th, and any business which ought to be considered by this body should be referred to its members before that time.

ROBERTS EDITION HAS GOOD MARKET

Rare Books Finds Sale in New York, Limited Edition

A growing interest in the history of the Pacific Northwest is evidenced by the recent purchase by a New York dealer in rare books of a number of copies of the collection of Robert's Letters, edited by Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, of the Willamette History Department.

This work is a collection of the letters of Wm. M. Roberts, who was



Millinery and
Dresses

Eleanor's

HATS

165 N. Liberty Street

THE STORE FOR YOUNG MEN

Better Values In Spring

SUITS

\$25 to \$40

All the newest in

Straw Hats Are Here

See Our Windows

THE MAN'S SHOP

Cooley

Huntington

SUMMER COMES AT LAST



Designs 8089 8705

And the new summer styles are lovelier than ever. The cape ensemble and the shirred frock are popular.

ALL the new summer materials have just arrived and we are displaying them in our piece-goods department. Pay us a visit today and take first choice of these lovely new materials. Your Standard-Designer Pattern envelope will tell you how much or rather how little material you need.

SHELDON-SHERWIN CO.

VICTOR—BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS

LUGGAGE

RADIO

FURNITURE

H.L. Stiff Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

"TRADITION"

For over a quarter of a century the favorite resort for Willamette Students

THE SPA

Notice—Pictures of your Queen (bobbed) in our window Sunday.

Get Extra Credits at Home—

More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by correspondence. Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago

92 ELLIS HALL

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Society



Salem Studios Photo.
QUEEN MYRTLE I
Honored at Breakfast Friday

There is a peculiar enchantment about the spring time on college campuses. The May festival of Willamette is in keeping with the spirit. We welcome our alumni back, we are happy to have parents of the students with us, and it is our pleasure to have high school students as guests with us. The social calendar for the week-end is a full one, including banquets, luncheons, breakfasts and teas as well as many informal affairs. We welcome you one and all and trust that your revelry with us during the reign of Queen Myrtle I may be full of joy.

Yesterday at an eleven-thirty luncheon the Juniors of the Alpha Phi Alpha were hostesses for the Seniors. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of a dainty May-pole done in yellow and green, and this color scheme was carried throughout the meal. The menu was as follows:

- Fruit Cocktail**
Cold Sliced Ham Mint Jelly
Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Asparagus Salad
Jello a la Ireland Wafers
- The guests included Miss Marian Wyman, house-mother; Hazel Malmsen, maid to the Queen; Ann Silver, Alberta Koontz, Laura Pemberton, Nora Pehrsson, Eloise Heineck, Ruth Heineck, Ila Comstock, Mildred Drake, Susie Church, Dorothea Sibley, and Lucile Wylie.

Last night at Alpha Phi Alpha Mises Nora Pehrsson, Alberta Koontz, and Ruby Delk served a delightful dinner announcing the engagement of Edna Schreiber to Marion Cockram.

The color scheme carried out was that of lavender and gold. A long center piece with these colors predominating held streamers which were attached to the place cards and the small basket favors under which were the cards of announcement. The announcement itself was disclosed after the first course and displayed the pictures of the betrothed couple.

Miss Schreiber is a member of the graduating class of 1925 and was president of the Alpha Phi Alpha. She was also prominent while on the campus in Y. W. C. A. activities.

Mr. Cockram is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College and a popular fraternity man.

Both Miss Schreiber and Mr. Cockram have been instructors in the high school at Drain the past year.

If the social calendar that you clipped from the Collegian some weeks ago hasn't fallen from the door of your medicine closet, then perhaps you realize that the activities of Junior Week-end are with us. Now for one glorious, rollicking week-end.

Following the campus lunch, Friday noon, was the coronation of the queen and the May dances at Wilson park. The masquerade party was Friday evening in Waller Hall. May morning breakfast served from seven o'clock to ten o'clock opens Saturday auspiciously. An athletic event is scheduled for the afternoon. The culmination of festivities is the Junior play, "The Goose Hangs High," presented in the Salem high school auditorium.

But social activities crowd even the next two weeks. The Ball and Chain club banquet is scheduled for May 7. According to custom the Delta Phi, Beta Chi, and Alpha Phi Alpha societies have planned their semester parties for May 8.

The annual recital of the music students on May 10 is an affair of interest. May 14 is the date set for the parties of the girls' literary societies. Excluding class picnics one of the jolliest expeditions of the year is the annual geology class outing to the beach, which is scheduled for May 15. With such a full program for the next two weeks no students need worry about having a dull time.

On Saturday evening, April 24, the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity held its seventh annual banquet in the banquet room of the Hotel Marton. The tables were attractively deco-

rated with pink and lavender flowers, the fraternity colors.

Kenneth Wylie, the house president, acted as toastmaster. Toasts were given by Charles Kaufman representing the Freshmen members, Hugh McGilvra representing the Sophomores, Herbert Deal speaking for the Juniors, and Warren Day representing the graduating Seniors. Robert Notson spoke for the alumni members of the house. Earl Pemberton and Kenneth McCormick each furnished a musical number.

Members of the fraternity present were Robert Notson, Truman Collins, Cornelius Bateson, Wendell Balsiger, Edwin Johnson, Donald Ryan, Clarence Oliver, Kenneth Wylie, Warren Day, Harold Fearing, John Fasnacht, Victor Carlson, Parker Whitaker, Glenn Stoneman, John Russell, Herbert Deal, Meredith Woodworth, Kenneth McCormick, John Heltzel, Lewis Lamb, Hugh McGilvra, Earl Pemberton, Charles Kaufman, Carol Pratt, Donald Davis, Carleton Gaines, Lewis Nichols, Egbert Thompson, Willard Day, and Wendell Keck.

Guests of the fraternity were Adelia White, Caroline Parker, Alberta Koontz, Esther King, Pauline Winchell, Dorothy Owen, Georgia Fairbanks, Helen Moore, Dorothea Sibley, Genevieve Thompson, Marie Rostein, Shirley White, Alma White, Helen Marcus, Ruby Delk, Katharine Kirk, Margaret Wood, Margaret Arnold, Mildred Gilbert, Marjorie Christenson, Louise Nunn, Alberta Bohrenstedt, Lenore McKinnis, Mary Louise Akin, Madge Reed, Jean White, Irene Clark, Beatrice Lockhart, Mary Knight, and Anna Mary McKinley.

Faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. Charles Sherman and Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Ehsen.

- The following menu was served:
- Fruit Cocktail**
Consomme Puritan
Celery and Olives
Small Tenderloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce
Baked Stuffed Potato
Cauliflower en Cream
Combination Salad
Strawberry Parfait
Coffee

Charles Nadvornik, of Springfield High School, was a dinner guest of Sigma Tau on Sunday. Mr. Nadvornik, a high school student, won first place in the violin solo contest at the state high school music tournament held at Forest Grove on Friday and Saturday.

Charlotte Orr was a dinner guest at Beta Chi Sunday.

Ruth Hewitt spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of the following: Anne Zimmerman, Josephine Zimmerman, Evangeline Heineck, and Charlotte Orr.

"Everything influences us; we influence everything." On hearing Elma Kimbrell speak thus the Clonian literary society sat up with a jerk and listened eagerly to a program on "Influence," Wednesday.

In order that the full significance of the moral lesson might be grasped in a pleasant way, Ruby Cooley, accompanied by Adelia Gates, sang "Hearts of Gold." Of all the influences that beset the college student Doris Klindt declared that the most potent one was a roommate. Thereupon eyes were turned inward and consciences were stirred. Mildred Hubbard conceded that people exerted a great influence, but that good books came next. To soothe ruffled spirits Ruth Lent played Liszt's transcription of Rigoletto.

During the meeting Clonian pins were presented to the honorary members, Mrs. Horace G. Williston, Dr. Dorothea Woodworth, and Miss Carol Dibble. After the report of the nominating committee and after a short business session, the meeting was adjourned.

Miss Pauline Gabriel spent last week-end at Neskonwilt visiting friends.

The Fortnightly club had a delightful meeting Tuesday evening at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatzke, 280 Richmond Ave. The rooms and table were artistic with roses and pink candles. After a delicious dinner the evening was spent discussing Christopher Morley.

Miss Ethelwynne Kelley was hostess Monday evening at a dinner party at the Spa when she announced her engagement to Mr. James McIntyre of Portland. The betrothal was made known by clever place cards. The guests were: Ella White, Grace White, Jean White, and Beatrice Lockhart.

Simultaneously the engagement was announced at the Beta Chi house with a box of chocolates.

Wanda Elliot entertained at a house party at her home in Perrydale during the week-end. The guests were Gladys Barclay, Kora McLoughlin, Nell Marie Baneau and Desse Cox.

Among those who went to Portland Friday from Lausanne Hall were Dorothy Fisher, Geraldine Cook, Lillie Shelden, Grace White, Jean

White, Elma White, Ethelwynne Kelly, Margaret Lewis, Edna Wentz, and Ruth Lent.

Ruby Davis and Isabelle Naftsker spent the week-end in Silverton.

Isabelle Naftsker entertained Miss Lois Latimer Monday evening at dinner.

Ruby Cooley was called home to Marshfield by the news of the sudden death of her father on Friday evening. Dora Brown accompanied her to Marshfield.

Mabel Maddox entertained Gladys McIntyre at lunch on Sunday evening.

Geraldine Cook gave a dinner party in honor of Professor and Mrs. Morton E. Peck Thursday evening. The guests were Professor and Mrs. Peck, Marion Linn, Grace Linn, Nena Froloff, Margaret Brown, Alice Taylor and Rosa Ricco.

Eli Pfeiffer had as her dinner guest Wednesday evening Mrs. G. F. Chambers.

Saturday night, May 1, the men's and women's Glee clubs will give a banquet in honor of the alumni members. Special features of the program will be a number by the original men's quartet and a duet by Mr. P. M. Blenkinsop and Mr. Everett Craven.

The annual spring banquet of the Beethoven society was held at the Spa, Thursday, April 29, at seven o'clock. The honor guests of the evening were the new members, Alberta Koontz, Dorothy Fisher, Edna May Drake, Nora Pehrsson, Elizabeth Silver, Margaret Arnold, Helen Bridgeman, Caroline Parker, and Parker Whitaker. The tables were decorated with spring flowers. The menu consisted of:

- Cream of Celery Soup**
Fruit Salad
Breaded Veal Peas Potatoes
Iced Tea
Lemon Sherbet Nabisco Wafers

The following numbers made up the program:

Vocal Solo.....Fay Sparks
Toast.....Louise Findley
Piano Solo.....Kenneth McCormick
Toast.....Caroline Parker
Violin Solo.....Helen Selig O'Neil

The honorary members, Prof. and Mrs. Emery W. Hobson, Prof. and Mrs. T. D. Roberts, Miss Lucille Ross and Miss Virginia Milton were present.

Eugenia Baker, ex '27, who has been in Oakland, California, this winter, arrived in Salem Thursday evening and was a guest at Delta Phi until Sunday. She is returning to her home in Aberdeen, Washington, after a busy and enjoyable time in the south.

Kathryn Kirk, Adelia White, Fay Spaulding and Mary Spaulding were guests at Delta Phi this week-end.

Florence Spencer was in Portland Saturday and Sunday.

Mildred Mills and Hazel Reese spent the week-end at Forest Grove.

Esther Bauman spent the week-end at Scotts Mills.

The Home Economics club announce the formal initiation of Marguerite Morgan, Mary Ritter, and Bernice Mulvey. A special feature of the informal initiation was a luncheon served to the old members.

Sunday afternoon Alpha Phi Alpha will be at home to the parents of its members. Spring flowers will serve as decorations.

Herbert Swift spent the week-end in Portland.

Saturday morning from seven to ten, between Chresto cottage and the tennis courts, will be the time honored occasion of the annual May morning breakfast. Plans are being efficiently carried out by Louise Nunn, '29. Six tables will be set under the old maples. Music will be furnished by the Kappa Gamma Rho orchestra. The menu will consist of:

- Fruit Jello** Post Toasties
Date Cream of Wheat
Waffles Biscuits Ham and Eggs
Coffee Chocolate

A son, Stanley Milton, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Vester Hubbard (Dorothy Erskine, ex '26).

Friday morning at eight o'clock Beta Chi was hostess in honor of Queen Myrtle and her maids, Jessie and Hazel. Breakfast was served out under the trees. The dainty motif was in harmony with the spirit of the glad May time. The menu consisted of:

- Sliced Oranges
Bacon Scrambled Eggs
Cinnamon Rolls Coffee

Alpha Phi Alpha entertained Elizabeth Evans and Rosali Williams, the debaters from College of Pacific, at dinner Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Read were guests of Delta Phi Sunday.

Perhaps no single institution in the United States has been criticized more thoroughly than the American university. The main fault found with our college education is that it does not carry out its purpose. The Bachelor degree is no criteria of education.—U. of Cal.

New Lingerie

Charming Undergarments For Her Graduation

Steps
Combinations
Brassieres

Fine Voiles
Georgettes
Crepe de Chine
Radium

See Our Special Pieces, Just Received

MILLER'S

Good Goods
Salem's Leading Department Store

LAST CHANCE!

TO JOIN THE CLASS OF REAL SILK SALESMEN

See "Dick" Briggs, Phone 549
Enlist immediately for this special training.

HAVE A **Royale Milkshake**

Ask any one who has tried them. They are only one of our line of high grade confections

Royale Confectionery

460 STATE ST.

SHIPLEY'S

HOSIERY

FULL FASHIONED
\$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.50

Quality Merchandise — Popular Prices

We appreciate the patronage of Willamette University and Willamette University Students

The J. J. Kraps Co.

Printers

As Near As Your Telephone—1256

Remember Mother on May 9th

Complete Line of Cards and Mottos

ATLAS BOOK AND STATIONERY CO.

463 STATE ST.

Buster Brown Shoe Store

Low Shoes for Comfort

See the late styles on display

Cool--Comfortable--Economy

WE beg to prefer our photographic services to the students of Willamette University.

All sittings made under the personal direction of Miss Gunnell

GUNNELL & ROBB STUDIOS

Phone 263 418 Oregon Bldg.

CERTIFIED AND ACCREDITED PHOTOGRAPHY

Willamette Collegian

MEMBER INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION... Founded 1889... Official Organ of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University...

Our doors swing open for the annual May Festival. A feeling of general good will pervades the whole campus. High school folk from all over the state, we greet you, our land, our castle, our very hearts are yours.

SENIOR JOYS

It was such a pleasure when we were Freshmen and Sophomores and Juniors, to look forward to the joy of being Seniors. With all the drudgery and tedium behind; with the present made wonderful by success and honor; and with a future all bright and glorious to step out into, what station in our college life could surpass this one—being Seniors?

But now we are Seniors and what shall we say? Our hearts are troubled with a conflict of emotions. Are we happy?

Everywhere there are friends. And many of them are wonderfully good friends. The ties that bind us are made deep and lasting even as those that bind together the veterans of a long war. Together we have faced the "ups" and "downs" of a college career. We have waded through tests and examinations. We have extended a hand of pity to those who have found the burden heavy to bear, and have wept for those who have fallen by the way.

And in speaking of friends there are yet more. For the professors have come to know and admire the "stiff" of the Senior class, and their reserved but genuine friendliness is like the mellow colors in the west that add the finest touch to the end of a perfect day.

Even our studies we have come at last to enjoy. Four years of refining and tempering have so altered our apprehensive mass that the fields of learning now loom up before us as flower gardens instead of thorns and thistles and briars. In fact, our great regret now is that we cannot double or treble our capacity for learning.

And finally the old school itself, with all its buildings and walks and lawns and shady corners, has so grown into our lives that "Old Willamette U" seems to speak to us in its strange and silent way. And that, we believe, among other things, has something to do with our troubled emotions. For every class room seems to be saying, "Goodbye old friends, goodbye." And every walk bids us know we are soon to turn our steps in other directions and walk this way no more.

Happy? Well—perhaps we are, but somehow there is something about it all that makes us wonder. Yes, we are Seniors, but—oh well, let's talk of something else.

ELBERT R. DEERY.

CLOTHES-RACKS

Recently the Merchant Tailors and Designers' Association of America met in Chicago, and in convention assembled determined that "Fashion decries the athletic looking man for the spring and summer of 1926. The coat worn by the portly dressed man will be stamped by his back, the shoulders will be broader, the collar more trim, and his trousers will fit more snugly, Oxford tags the tunic. The outdoor man will wear a coat with a belt instead of the plain sack formerly worn with knickerbockers."

The obvious question is "Is it so?" If it is, some of us who are not millionaires, or sons of tailors, may be distinct objects of curiosity in college circles within several months. The unfortunate aspect of the problem is, that it is quite likely to be the case. There are in our community, and in every college community, certain pace-setters, who, it seems, have never heard of the old saying, "It is not the coat that makes the man." These morons spend four hours of their working day in keeping up with the tailor's line of chatter about the necessary accoutrements of a gentleman.

This is not intended as a punning of the local laborers. In fact we believe that the local merchants are with us, and want to give us a chance to wear out our two-months-old habiliments before these "athletic models" make their debut—(Cornell Daily Sun).

MORE CULTURE

The University of Michigan, seeking to avoid becoming a mere business college with a few cultural courses attached, is trying out a new departure in the educational field. First testing the idea experimentally, the Michigan board of regents has now made permanent a Fellowship in Letters—Michigan's "chair of culture."

By this plan, it is hoped, may be recovered some of that dangerously near forgotten atmosphere of culture which formerly distinguished a university more than is the case at present. The occupant of the chair is counted as a member of the faculty, but he has no classes to teach, no definite schedules to adhere to, and no requests to observe other than that he enter into the extra-curricular activities of the university.

A stipend of six thousand dollars annually is provided, with the purpose of giving the creative artist freedom from financial matters and free rein for his own productions. The post is now filled by a poet, who avers that he is not a recluse and is not on exhibition, but is simply a normal participant in university life. He says his business is a professional course in the beauties and pleasures of life.

In practice it has been found that an ever-growing group of students cross his always-open threshold for informal talk and discussion. The faculty counts the constant, informal presence of a cultured man not bound by duty as an increasing asset in the process of education.

Michigan's venture, it seems likely, will be followed by the establishment of similar chairs at other institutions. When university announcements tend to be couched in the tone of "Finest legal, medical, and business training—also courses in literature, etc.," and when the student who comes to college to be developed and broadened is instead "trained," the need for such chairs becomes steadily more apparent.—U. of Wash.

STUDENT DELEGATION TO RUSSIA MAKES PROGRESS

New York—(By New Student News Service)—The American student delegation to Russia reports some definite progress in its plans. The Russian Society for Cultural Relations has cabled from Moscow to the New York Evening World that American students will be admitted to Soviet Russia this summer to study conditions. The cable was the result of a request in behalf of the American students made by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan of the International Institute of Education. Many students, professors, and interested persons have written to apply for membership in the delegation.

In order that the group may be in actual contact with conditions in Russia as long as possible, the delegation will sail early in June. Delegates should plan to give practically the whole summer to the trip.

The cost of the entire trip from New York City is estimated at approximately \$400 per person. This is based on minimum estimates—third class travel, inexpensive food and lodging, etc.

To allow the members of the delegation to scrutinize, as thoroughly as the limited time will allow, the aspects of the new scheme in which they are most interested, it is planned to break the delegation up into small groups. The smaller groups would be a more workable size—could work out its own method and travel independently. (This was done last year by the English and German delegations.) Some of the projects they might study are agricultural and industrial conditions, education, art, village life, etc.

The delegation is limited to twenty wide-awake, open minded graduate and undergraduate students of American colleges, labor colleges, universities, and professional schools. A few outstanding individuals—professors, instructors, or persons who although not actually in the student world, have the student point of view and would bring a valuable equipment to the enterprise—are also eligible.

There is to be no line drawn on the basis of race, color, or creed. For application blanks and information write to: The American Student Delegation to Soviet Russia, C. O. The New Student, 2929 Broadway, New York City.

Campus Chats

By A. STEW DENT

By A. STEW DENT

Quick! The Aspirin! We're constricted a terrible headache trying to think of something half-way sensible to write here. Well, since nothing to write can be evolved, all that follows will necessarily be senseless. Prepare for the worst, then you can read further with no immediate danger.

The big time is here! We are very glad to welcome the alumni back. They will at least recognize the old familiar halls whether they know the campus in its present state or not.

If we believed in fairies our only wish would be that the prospective students would think of the capital grounds as the campus and not notice at all the expanse of plowed and uneven terrain before the school buildings.

If you are hungry then you have been anticipating the student lunch as much as we have. The May Day manager has a tremendous appetite, so we should at least have a sufficient quantity of foodstuffs to satisfy the inner man. (Gosh! This bunk is becoming hackneyed, don't you think?) Also we hope that the lemonade or punch, or whatever it is doesn't have any of that distinctive taste characteristic of Salem's water these last few days.

Have you noticed how lenient the faculty becomes just before May Day? No, neither have we.

Willamette has quite a reputation as a singing and song-writing school. After hearing some of the sounds that emanate from the rear of the masculine side of the house during chapel singing we're beginning to doubt our innate ability as embryo Carusos.

The Class of 1928 has taken upon itself, evidently, the title Official Royal High Breakers and Destroyers of School Traditions. Well, anyway, they don't get away with anything any too easily. (Pardon the slang, please.)

Of course we are extremely thankful for the W. club, who function so efficiently and enthusiastically to the great discomfiture of the unwary Rooks. The Frosh Cap stunt Saturday will mean more to them now; it will have a real significance.

We have been disillusioned, and sadly so, too. The reason is that we had hoped to be King of the May. But then, guess our family has not much royal blood in it. Just for spite, we hope the King gets a cramp waving his sceptre around.

Elections are over, and we hope everybody is satisfied. We saw some beautifully secretive electioneering being carried on right near the polls, but since it was so artfully done we'll not worry about it.

Our school has always been very cosmopolitan, and an evidence of that fact is noticed in the results of the re-vote for Wallulah and Collegiate editors. According to this vote a Scotchman and a Swede will serve in those offices next year.

NOTICE

The Willamette Collegian is requested to print the following regarding mail order insurance:

The Union National Life Insurance Company of Kansas City, Kansas, is circularizing this state soliciting accident insurance.

Inasmuch as the one purchasing a policy from this company does not have the protection of this department, or of any of the laws of Oregon, it is appropriate that the citizens should be informed regarding this class of insurance.

There are two primary causes for mail order insurance: First, to escape the payment of taxes; and second, to avoid the restrictions placed upon licensed companies for the protection of the policy-holders.

Should a claim against one of these policies be contested, the policy-holder would be forced to go to the courts of Kansas for recourse, as the courts of Oregon would be closed to him.

In purchasing insurance of any kind it is advisable to patronize only those companies which are licensed to do business in this state, as these companies are under the supervision of the insurance department and are amenable to all of the laws of the state of Oregon.

WILL MOORE,

Insurance Commissioner.

New York, April 23.—Mrs. E. D. Cannady, organizer for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in the States of the Northwest, forwards resolutions passed by the students of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, urging enactment of the Dyer Anti-Lynching bill and calling for a brotherly attitude in dealing with race problems. The students resolutions followed an address delivered by Mrs. Cannady in the university chapel.

The students voted to telegraph the following resolution to the two Oregon senators in Washington: "We, the Student Body of Willamette University, ask your support for and enactment of the Dyer Anti-Lynching bill. Write to: The American Student Delegation to Soviet Russia, C. O. The New Student, 2929 Broadway, New York City.

urge the passage of the Dyer-McKinley Anti-Lynching Bill."

The second resolution passed by the students reads as follows: "We, the Student Body of Willamette University, wish to go on record as being opposed to mob violence and lynchings; separate schools for colored and white children, and the discrimination between races in places of public accommodation."

Mrs. Cannady also addressed the Baha Assembly in Portland, Oregon, which telegraphed the Oregon senators in behalf of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill and received favorable telegrams of reply from Senators McNary and Stanfield.

"HECTOR'S INHERITANCE"

A great deal of piffle has been written about working students, honoring them, sympathizing with them, consoling them. Here is the "low down" on the subject.

The working student is usually denied several things, to-wit: Social companionship of the opposite sex; week-end jaunts; time to loaf. He gains self-control, knowledge of the value of money; ability to select essentials, and he learns how to utilize his time.

He has a horror of several things and dodges them whenever possible; laboratory courses; courses which require a great deal of outside reading; temptations to spend money.

He isn't so easily affected by the continual pressure which forces others to conform to the sentiment of the group. He doesn't give a hang about conforming; his primary reason for coming to college was to get an education. He isn't even heart-broken if he doesn't make a fraternity. He remembers that there are fraternities because there are colleges, not colleges because there are fraternities. Classes are, to the working man, the exciting part of the day, not something which one must bear with fortitude in order to stay in school.

The working student has one pet theory. He firmly believes that if he did not have to work four or five hours each day he would put much more time on his lessons, read lots of good literature, grasp every opportunity to attend concerts, and broaden himself in many ways. But he wouldn't, and deep down in his heart he knows that he wouldn't. Within two weeks his good resolutions would be gone and he would be loafing with as much grace and ease as his more plutocratic fellows. "Razinkus bunkus," quoth the sage, which is Polynesian for "Another illusion shot to pieces."—U. of Kansas.

SPEAKING OF SWAN SONGS

When this time of year arrives new ideas are at a premium. All the heated discussions have turned into neat piles of ashes. There are no insistent advocates of one cause or another demanding editorial comment of one sort or another. Spring is no longer a novel topic. People are not interested in educational investigations at Podunk College. There is a ban on final examination sermons and admonitions to walk the chalk line. The seniors and their little post-semester plans have had their share of praise and encouragement.

Just about now, editorial writers are beginning to agree with Confucius or some other Chinese sage who said that "There is nothing new under the sun but what man has forgotten." Since the campus forgets nothing but the content of the present semester's courses, it is time for the would-be thinkers to take themselves off.

And with that ends one more swan song on the relinquishing of a pleasant semester's task.—U. of Cal.

WANDERLUST

O, spring has come, tra-la, tra-la, or words to that effect. And after spring, dear children, what comes next? The great American tourist season, of course, when one half the world loads itself into every conceivable type of conveyance and goes a-traveling, and the other half of the world stays at home and sells them gas and oil and hamburgers.

The college student, after nine months of hard work in school (our editor friends would put "hard work" in quotations), will be most susceptible to the lure of the open road. There one will find staid seniors, having a last fling before settling down; and juniors, sophomores and freshmen, all intent on seeing America first and seeing it cheap.

Riding in twenty-dollar flivvers, buying second hand tires and parts, having five blowouts to the mile, five tools to the casing, ten patches to the tube, laughing and sweating, pumping and swearing, sunburnt and weary, mosquito-bitten and dusty, they will range abroad in the land, spreading the fame of their Alma Maters with song and story, pennants and paint.

Barbeque stands, cold drinks, Palm Beach, gas, oil, water, the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, rough roads, good roads, the Yankee stadium, asphalt, concrete, the Marl Grus, flat tires, burnt bearings, Tia Juana, Hollywood, mud, slush, Indianapolis Speedway, creek, groan, broken springs, Cheyenne's rodeo, September, home.

Give me a cure for this itch in my feet; Buy me a flivver and buy it cheap. Puncture three tires and smash the jack— Put grease in my eye and sand down my back; Let the flivver turn turtle and fall in a ditch.

Then, dad, send me money—I'll be cured of the itch. For summer is coming, tra-la, tra-la!

—U. of Kansas.

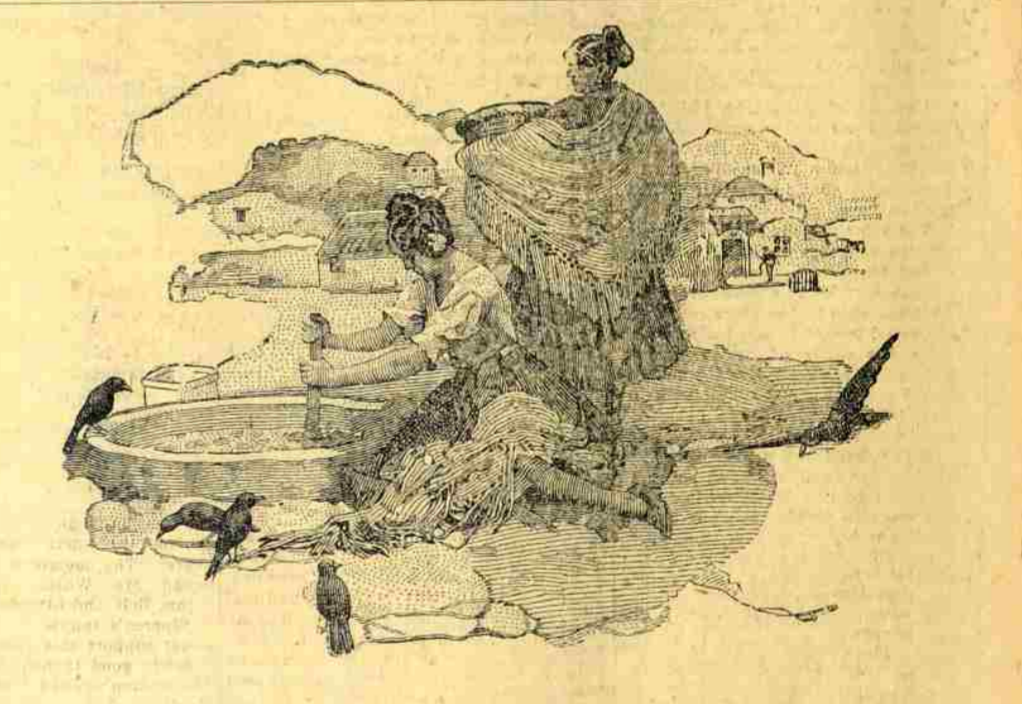
Lessons in Water Color, China Painting, Polychrome... THE BEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY... TROVER'S STUDIO

Let's Go SWIMMING Crystal Pool Water Changed Every Two Hours

Terminal Barber Shop Five Barbers Where the Promise Is Performed



Ex-PRESS Your Sales Message ---through our printing presses... STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. 583 Job Department



Crows In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing. Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. Old Marcheta—still in her thirties. The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time. The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.

GENERAL ELECTRIC GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Spring Sports to Hold Sway During The Coming Month

IMMEDIATE EVENT IS THE INTERCLASS TRACK MEET TODAY

Sophomores With Multitudes of Participants Plan Coup; Freshmen Appear Strong.

CONFERENCE MEET

Members New Northwest Conference to Vie for Track Supremacy

With only three weeks until the first track meet of the season the Willamette track men are being rounded into shape as rapidly as possible under the watchful eye of Coach Sparks. Much progress has been experienced in the last three weeks and the prospects look much brighter than at any time this season. There are about twenty-five candidates for the team at this time but the number will no doubt be cut before the first meet as the number of entrants will be limited.

Some excitement was aroused over the interclass track meet which was held yesterday as a part of the May Day program. Dope seemed to favor the Sophomores as they are giving much more attention to track than to any of the other interclass sports. The Frosh, however, presented a strong aggregation but were weakened to some extent by their desire to win the annual tug of war, which requires many of their men. Not much chance was accorded the class of twenty-seven, winners of last year, because of the lack of interest as well as the absence of a large number of their stellar performers. The seniors were represented by the valuable Stoltz who made a strong bid for honors for his class single handed.

Not a very satisfactory track schedule has been arranged up to the present time. A meet scheduled with Linfield and Columbia for the morning of May 7 has been canceled because of the action of the faculty. The first meet of the season will be with Pacific on the Pacific field May 21. On May 29, the conference meet with Linfield, Pacific, College of Puget Sound, Whitman and the College of Idaho will be held as scheduled and Manager Rhodes reports that the plans are progressing satisfactorily.

According to Coach Sparks the condition of the track is a handicap to the progress of the team, and at the present time it seems that there is no means of remedying the condition. Because of lack of funds the athletic manager is unable to aid in the equipment of the team, which also is a great handicap. However several valuable men have been brought to the front in the last few weeks. Flesher and Stolheise, the only letter men on the squad can be counted on to produce points in the weights and the distance respectively. "Big Bill" Mudra has also been showing some ability in the weights as well as the pole vault and the high jump. Zeller, one of the stellar performers of last year has improved considerably since last year and will without doubt make a strong bid for honors.

The qualities of the other men are as yet unknown. Winslow and Thompson have been showing good form on the mile as have Bond, Winslow and Scott in the 440. Collingsworth, Boothby and Rigby will represent the Bearcats in the sprints and Beat and Weed in the hurdles and the high jump.

"The Best Barber Shop," the best for Willamette students. Shoes shined. Three expert barbers, always the best service here. 139 S. Liberty.—Adv.



"SPEC"

High satisfaction is expressed over the selection of Roy ("Spec") Keene as Director of Physical Education and Coach. The announcement of his selection and acceptance, made by Coach Rathbun during the state basketball tournament, was received with great enthusiasm. President Doney and others considered over forty possibilities and the opinion is general that for Willamette Mr. Keene is the best man for the place.

Mr. Keene is a Salem High man, a record-breaker in football, basketball and baseball. He had his freshman year in Missouri Wesleyan and took his degree at O. A. C. He went with Company M of Salem into the world war and to France.

At O. A. C. Mr. Keene was president of the student body and prominent in athletics. After graduating he became coach and teacher at Corvallis high school, training the Pacific coast champions who met the Scott high school team of Toledo, Ohio. For three years he has been assistant varsity coach and head freshman coach at O. A. C.

Mr. Keene possesses a strong personality, combined with a commanding presence, a good voice and a smile which is the index of a cordial nature. A true sportsman, clean in habit and speech, he is a high example of true leadership.

For a man under thirty, he has wide experience in athletics, a technical knowledge of all major sports and a good record as a trainer. Wishing to make physical training his life work, he is an industrious student of every phase of his profession.

Everyone in Salem seems to know "Spec" Keene—and to admire him. The city and the athletic fans especially will support his endeavors with enthusiasm. A circle of acquaintances throughout the state affords him contacts with prospective students who are interested in Willamette and a strong freshman class is assured.

He will immediately increase the number of courses in Physical Training, offering a curriculum intended to prepare students for the profession of physical training and coaching. The University's strong courses in biology, physiology, hygiene, and anatomy, combined with the courses in the department of physical training will assure the interested student unusually fine instruction. It is intended to offer a "Minor" in this department the coming year, with the probability that a Major will soon be given.

HUBBARD AT C. P. S. O. A. C. ASSISTANT

Clyde W. (Cack) Hubbard, noted all-Northwest star end at Oregon Agricultural College, several years ago, and since 1920 first assistant coach at that institution, has been elected athletic director at the College of Puget Sound, succeeding R. W. McNeal, according to a report given out at that institution this week. Hubbard will assume his duties next fall. Hubbard was one of the greatest ends Northwest football has ever produced, and is still so athletic and active that he could play if desired on almost any of the professional football teams. As athletic director, he will, of course, coach football, as well as track and baseball. At Oregon Agricultural College, he has been in charge of freshman basketball. He is also directing freshman track.

Under Hubbard, College of Puget Sound expects to win a place in the athletic sun in the Northwest conference.

Let us serve you with our better service in clean barber work. Oregon Bld'g Barber Shop, downstairs.

KEENE ADDRESSES MEN ON SPORTS

Spring Football to Be in Effect With Very Heavy Practice

Appearing before a group of men students last week, Spec Keene spoke briefly and frankly on the athletic situation at Willamette and the plans for next year.

The most definite announcement was made in regard to spring football. Keene announced that he would be on the campus from May 24 to June 5 to conduct spring football practice. He urged that every available man be out and showed that it was necessary to have some spring practice as the colleges which Willamette will compete with all have spring football. In these two weeks he plans not to put into effect any particular system, but to rather stress fundamentals and learn to know what kind of material is available.

Keene, speaking about his work next year, said that he would take as much interest in the physical education work as he would take in turning out athletic teams and that he did not intend to slight either one of these two branches of his work.

He emphasized the importance of discipline and said that he wanted to have all the men working under him to have faith in him and respect him. While on the football field he said he wanted it understood that he was boss because he believed that the only way to success was through discipline.

Speaking in regard to fraternities and sports he made it plain that every fellow on a team should consider that in being on that team he was playing with the strongest fraternity that he could ever belong to.

TENNIS PROGRAM LOOKS PROMISING

Willamette Will Be Represented in Conference Meet By Walsh and White

Although handicapped at the start of the season by the bad condition of one of the courts, the Willamette varsity tennis teams have had a good season thus far and are looking forward to further successful competition in the near future.

W. U. always has an obstacle to overcome in tennis. That is the fact that the tennis teams receive practically no coaching of any sort. Nevertheless, very good teams have always been developed and with a good part-time tennis coach an impressive record, both in men's and women's tennis, could easily be made.

This year the only veteran is William Walsh, captain. "Big Bill" has been in varsity tennis for several years, and is thoroughly fitted to lead the men's tennis team. The fact that several members of the men's team are underclassmen points to success for years to come. This year's new system has been inaugurated, that of using a five-man team, rather than the old three-man team of previous years. The members of the men's squad are Walsh, White, Minto, Nunn, Bell, and Litchfield.

Women's tennis is receiving the usual support this year, there being a fairly good turnout of candidates. The women's squad consists of Louise Findley, Louise Nunn, Margaret Raught, and Irene Clark.

Wednesday the racqueteers from Linfield came to the campus, and played six matches against the men, and three matches against the W. U. girls. The invading men went home completely vanquished, the Willamette team winning all six matches. Walsh defeated Wakeman, 6-2, 6-2; White defeated McHarnass, 5-7, 4-5; Minto won over Bellis, 6-1, 6-6;

INTERCLASS BALL GAMES UNDERWAY

Rooks Defeat Seniors 5 to 0; Class of 1927 and 1928.—11 to 3

The schedule of interclass baseball games is getting well under way. Some difficulty has been experienced in getting enough men to complete the teams, yet all the games so far have been played on schedule time. Thus far the Rooks have played the Seniors, and the Juniors have met the Sophomores.

In the first interclass game the Rooks entirely outclassed the aggregation of fourth-year men, winning a slow game by the score of 5 to 0. Both teams made several last-minute substitutions. The feature of the game was the number of strike-outs. Both Robertson for the Seniors and Ledbetter for the Frosh whiffed a good number of batters. Ledbetter especially showed up well, several times fanning the Senior's lead-off men. The first-year infield played good tight ball, and supported their pitcher all the time. Batteries for the game were: Rooks—Ledbetter and Mort; Seniors: Robertson and Hansen.

Ragged play marked the second game of the series, in which the Juniors beat the Sophomore team to the tune of 11 to 3. Neither team showed very well, but the Juniors had quite the edge over the second-year men. Herrman, pitching for the Juniors, was a little too much for the Sophs. Batteries were: Juniors—Herrman and Roundtree; Sophomores: Feltis and Bennett.

Litchfield defeated Boles, 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles White and Walsh won over Wakeman and McHarnass, 6-0, 6-3; and Litchfield and Minto defeated Travin and Boles, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. The Linfield women were more successful, winning two of three matches. Louise Findley lost her singles match, and Irene Clark and Margaret Raught lost their doubles match, while Louise Nunn won Willamette's only victory in her singles contest.

Today the teams meet Pacific in five matches. White and Walsh playing singles, and Minto and Nunn playing doubles, while for the women, Louise Findley will play singles and Irene Clark and Margaret Raught will play doubles.

Tuesday a five-man team, consisting of Walsh, White, Minto, Nunn and Bell will travel to O. A. C. to meet the men's team of that school. Bill Walsh and Ivan White will play in the Northwest Conference Tournament at Walla Walla, leaving here May 29 and returning May 31. Plans are tentative for a trip to British Columbia, on which the men from W. U. would play matches against the University of British Columbia and probably C. P. S.

Earlier in the season the men's team lost a practice contest to the excellent U. of O. team, but the victories since then completely overbalanced that defeat. We are sure that the remainder of the season will be marked with continued success.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Events	Fresh.	Sup.	Jr.	Sen.
Basketball	1	0	2	5
Cross Country	1	5	3	6
Girls' Basketball	1	3	5	9
Freshman Glee	1	2	9	5
Debate	1	5	3	0
Baseball	—	—	—	—
Tennis	—	—	—	—
Track	—	—	—	—
Oratory	—	—	—	—

The Willamette Bear-Kittens playing a slightly weakened Salem high team Wednesday afternoon won a five inning baseball game by a score of 4 to 1. Salem High played its regular line-up with the exception of its first string pitcher, Fabry, who was replaced for the game by Homer Lyons. The Rook team also was

handicapped by the absence of two of the most competent fielders. The game was slow, but except for a few costly errors by Salem High men, was quite well played.

McMullen, pitching almost air-tight ball for the Rooks was an outstanding player. He was credited with numerous strikeouts, and was seldom in a tight place. The Frosh infield played in creditable style. Girod and Welch doing especially fine work.

Lyons, the Salem High twirler proved effective against the weak end of the Rook batting list, but was touched regularly by the lead-off men. Mort caught well for the Frosh and Kelly played a good game behind the bat for Salem. Kelly made Salem's one run on a fly over the end of the grandstand for a home run.

Batteries for the game were: Rooks, McMullen and Mort; Salem High, Lyons and Kelly.

AND SHE CONVERTED 12,000 When a child of fourteen years stands up and says that she and the young youth are indications that the second coming of Christ will soon be here there is something radically wrong. The Rev. Urdine Mabelle Urdine claims that her records show that she has had 12,000 converts and most of them have been men.

What can a child of this age know about religious experience? What right has she to go over the country telling about the code for young women? Is it the emotional appeal of a child that has won the converts? Has her education been cared for?

If this young evangelist has the ability to do all this with little or no education, no doubt with a college education she would—well, can one say, it is probably a good guess that she would not be in the evangelistic work, but rather a typical flaming south.—U. of Kansas.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

When in Salem dine at the

Gray Belle

The SALEM STUDIO

284 North Commercial St. Formerly the Parker-Shrode Location

We solicit your Photographic work. We are thoroughly equipped to handle Portraits, Commercial Work, Kodak Finishing, Moving Pictures for advertising, Picture Framing, etc.

Our prices are reasonable. Come in. Let's talk over your photographic needs

Courteous treatment to all, satisfaction guaranteed

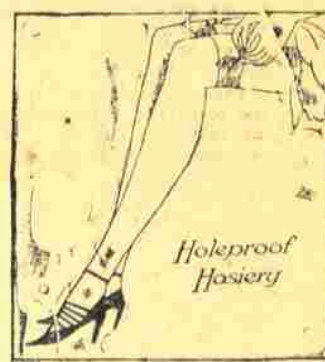


New Hosiery Arriving for the Summer Season!

Holeproof Guaranteed Hose will outwear two pairs of ordinary stockings

MILLER'S
Good Goods

Salem's Leading Department Store



Willamette

Alumni—

The first student body edition of the "WALLULAH" is being Published this year; it will be ready for delivery on May 15--the biggest and best "WALLULAH" ever presented. Most of the extra copies have been reserved already by students and alumni, but there are still twenty-five available for those desiring them. Reserve yours now; mail orders accepted. For particulars write to

Price \$4.50

M. CLARE GEDDES, Manager

May Day Pictures
at the
Klassic Photo Shop
Temporary Location
Lobby Bligh Hotel

Our Business Standard
Not a Sideline Prices

GRADUATE CAREERS REVEAL MUCH NEWS

Many Teachers With Sprinkling of Salesmen, Journalists and Housewives

What becomes of all the alumnae? As one watches class after class graduate, each one promising to see the world on fire, it seems as though in time there would arise a condition of super-saturation. Yet everyone seems to fit quietly into some niche, where he or she works with few plaudits from the world. Of course a few are fortunate enough to get their names in the Collegian occasionally. But lacking proper press agents, many of the others are sadly neglected. To look up some of these and give them proper and due mention is the task of the present reporter.

The class of '25 is such a short time out that the echoes of their footsteps still sound in the halls, and on the walls. Yet they have scattered far, most of them to teach school. And if many of them are left out of this article, it is because space is short, and they perhaps have already received their due of publicity.

Irene Herz and Laura Best are teaching in the high school at Ashland, Oregon, the one teaching Eng-

lish, and the other mathematics. Leona Gard, Mag Queen last year, has been teaching English and Latin in the Astoria, Oregon, high school. Dawson Chapin of class oratory and debate fame, has been persuading the population of Tillamook county to adopt Wheaton's system in their kitchens. Elaine Cleaver has finished a year in the high school of Grande Ronde, and goes next year to Seaside high school, to teach Spanish. Kathryn Kroeger is teaching domestic science at Home, Oregon, under the principalship of Dr. Shenn, '21. Milton Galapp is married, and is teaching science, mathematics and history at Oakland, Oregon. Francis Hodge teaches science at Springfield under Verne Bain, '23. Mary Keeler is handling foreign languages in Wallowa, Oregon, high school.

Martha Leavenworth is teaching history, civics and mathematics at Prineville, Oregon, and plans to do special work at the University of Washington next year. George Moorhead is at Coquille, Oregon, teaching science and mathematics. Gladys Morton is on the junior high staff at Ashland. Elizabeth McClure teaches English and foreign languages at Mosier, Oregon. Laura Phillips is taking nurse's training at Emanuel Hospital, Portland, Oregon. Paul Roeder has gone to Boston, taking up work there in Boston Theological School. Caroline Tallman is teaching science and mathematics at Adna, Washington. Marion Wyatt is at Mount Vernon, Oregon, teaching mathematics, civics, English, and Latin. Juanita Henry, who is at Lone, Washington, this year, plans to go to St. Louis next fall to take up laboratory in the School of Technology there.



Kennel-Ellis Photo
VICTOR CARLSON
Editor-in-Chief, Collegian

School next year. Paul Stoller is principal at Peshastin. Marion K. Peterson is now Mrs. Harry Crouse, wife of the Methodist pastor at Stayton, who is also a student at Willamette and Kimball now. Elton Von Eschen is in Kansas City, in charge of a branch laboratory of the Continental Baking Co., handling testing for a number of bakeries throughout the middle west.

THE CREASE STAYS PUT
Cherry City Cleaners
231 N. High
Phone 934

EAT WEATHERLY ICE CREAM
SOLD MOST EVERYWHERE

College Memory Books and Autograph Albums
Commercial Book Store
Where Shopping Is a Pleasure

TENNIS SUPPLIES
WILSON RACKETS
See the "Leviathan"—It's a Beauty
Rackets Restring
HAUSER BROS.
372 State Street

Myopia! Astigmatism! Common troubles and easily corrected. But let alone, they can turn the best of us into "also rans."

MORRIS OPTICAL CO.
Henry and Morris 301-4 Oregon Bldg.

Walk-Over Footwear **JOHN J. ROTTLE** Cantilever Shoes
415 State Street

BUSICK'S
STANDARDIZED CASH STORES
SALEM WOODBURN ALBANY CORVALLIS
SERVICE — QUALITY — ECONOMY
Wholesale Prices to Fraternities and Sororities

Willamette University
FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842
Salem, Oregon

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the Course of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation invited. Bulletins on request.

The class letter of '24, Volume II, is just out, and from it the reporter has gleaned much information about some of the lost ones. Everyone knew, for instance, that Oury Hisey and Margaret McDaniels were both in New York, that George Oliver was married, and working at the University of Idaho, but did so many know that Carolyn Wilson was teaching in Coquille, with John Cramer as principal, and also George Moorhead and Esther Roeder, all from Willamette? Did they know that Martha Hutt was teaching at Riverton, near Bandon, where the children go back and forth to school daily in boats; that Orlo Gillet and Thornton Gleiser are teaching in Montana, at Hingham and Harlem, respectively? That Carol Cheney began teaching in Centralia at Christmas time, where she often sees Myrtle Mason and Alma Wells, who teach at Clabber? That Leonard Satchell has given up teaching and is working for the P. E. P. Co. in Portland? That Isabel Clawson has been at Bend, teaching, but intends to enter training at the Good Samaritan Hospital next year? That Mildred Marey has been teaching at Carlton, and Mabel Howard at Drain? Violet Coe wants everyone to know that her debate team at Myrtle Point is an almost champion, and Ethel Adams assures us that the orators from Salmon, Idaho, are going to be famous. In a typically farming community, Ethel Adams finds herself fitting in after an interesting two years of work. And, Perry Sloop, first a banker, then an office man, next no one knows what, calls back memories of the days that were.

From various sources the reporter has traced down many of the retiring ones of '23. Cliff Berry, the banjo fiend, is married, and is teaching at Cheney, Washington. Mary Elizabeth Hunt renewed her connections with Willamette recently by announcing her engagement to Loyd Walte, '25, who is on the Y. M. C. A. staff at Spokane. Virgil Anderson, with his wife, formerly Martha Malory, and young son, is at The Dalles, teaching English between times, coaching plays, oratory, debates, and Elva Burris, who has been teaching at Albany, has accepted a scholarship at the University of Oregon for next year. Lillian Cooper is now teaching at Hely, Genevieve Phillips is with the Willamette staff of Raymond, Washington high school, teaching domestic science. John Robbins has finished his second successful year at Three Sisters, Oregon, and is to be principal there next year. Everett Lisle, with his wife, formerly Zeda Rhoten, is principal of the Walker, Oregon, high school. Cecil Pearson is at present attending the T. Wister Brown Graduate School at Haverford, Pennsylvania, and plans to attend Hartford Theological

A local restaurant bears the legend: "Our specialty—vegetable dinner without meat."—Bison.

Nor has '22 scattered less widely. From Prof. Von Eschen much information was secured about its rank and file. Minnie Ambler is teaching at Astoria, which is her home. James Bohle is a member of the Raymond staff of teachers. Andrew Caton is attending Boston Theological School. Glen Campbell, who married Mildred Wells, '21, is teaching at LaGrande, Oregon. Edith Hawley is teaching at Enterprise, and Bertha Leitner is on the Portland teaching staff. Harvey McLain is teaching science at Burlington, Iowa, after taking graduate work at the University of Iowa. Ethel McCroft married Frank B. Bennett, '21, who is principal of the Enterprise high school. Gladys Wilson is on the Hood River high school staff, and Ruth Richards is teaching at The Dalles. Ruth Robinson is teaching at Amity, where Helen Hardy, '23, also teaches.

And '21, which is as far back as the present reporter can remember, with the assistance of the faculty, has likewise its share of forgotten ones, or rather ones whose press agents have not been functioning for some time. Paul Day, who took graduate work at Columbia University upon leaving Willamette, and who has been teaching chemistry at Intermountain College, Helena, Montana, is going back to Columbia for further work next year. Herald Emmel is working in the Penney Store at Newton, Iowa, with his brother Winfield, who is manager of the store. Mildred Garrett, who is married to Paul Day, will also attend Columbia University. Leland Linn is principal of the Myrtle Point high school. Fred McGrew, of golf club and public speaking fame at Willamette, is now teaching public speaking at the University of California, Southern Branch. And Hubert Wilkins has been taking work in the medical school at Harvard.

The writer wishes to repeat that he has not attempted to give the complete list of these classes, but rather has skipped at random, hoping that by so doing he may bring to light some forgotten classmate or old friend for the many visitors on the campus during May Day, and for the many alumni readers of the Collegian. Further information about any of the graduates is welcomed always by the administration office of the University.

Sport Supplies
Ray L. Farmer
Hardware Co.

Everything in Hardware
Salem's Largest Hardware Dealers
Fishing Tackle

Corner of Commercial and Court Streets since 1884

TERMINAL HOTEL
SALEM, OREGON
W. W. CHADWICK, Mgr.

TERMINAL HOTEL
EUGENE, OREGON
One of Oregon's Best
RICHARD SHEPARD, Mgr.

TERMINAL HOTEL
ROSEBURG, OREGON
Roseburg's New Hotel
W. A. CUMMINGS, Mgr.
All Stages active and depart from the TERMINAL HOTELS
Make Them Your Stopping Places

Geo. C. Will
Dealer in
Pianos, Phonographs
Sewing Machines
Musical Instruments
Sheet Music, Music Studies

Pianos and Sewing Machines Rented
432 State St.
Salem, Oregon

PICKENS & HAYNES
Quality and Service
GROCERIES
Phone 256-257
FREE DELIVERY

Hardware—Sports

DOUGHTON and SHERWIN
"It's Hardware We Have It!"
286 N. COMMERCIAL

TRY US FIRST

SALEM HARDWARE CO., Inc.
The Winchester Store
Salem, Oregon
Phone 172 129 N. Com'l St.

Kenneth J. Brown
SPORT GOODS
175 S. High Street

Eat—Sleep

THE WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT
Lunch Counter—Dining Service
Open All Night, 362 State St.

Hotel Marion
SALEM, OREGON
Special Attention Given to Luncheon and Dinner Parties

Bicycles

\$5.00 Down
Buys a Bicycle
HARRY W. SCOTT
"The Cycle Man"

Shoes

KUHN'S SHOE REPAIRING
"There is such a difference"
464 COURT ST.

PRICE SHOE COMPANY
Leaders in
FOOTWEAR
326 State St.
Next to Ladd & Bush

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW SHOES
at \$4.85 and \$5.85?

Kafeteria Shoe Store

Miscellaneous

Salem Variety Store
Novelties and Gifts for the Year Around
MR. MARTIN, Proprietor
152 N. Com'l. St.

For first class cuts

SALEM ENGRAVING CO.
180 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

NELSON BROS.
Plumbing, Heating, Roofing and Sheet Metal Works
355 Commercial
Phone 1906 Salem, Oregon

Printing--

STUDENTS' WORK SOLICITED

Rowland Printing Co.
Basement Masonic Temple

For Groceries of Quality
at Lower Prices

Call at
PIGGLY WIGGLY
456 State St. Phone 14

We Like to Print for Willamette Students

Knowland & Unruh
PRINTERS and ENGRAVERS
E. S. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
State and Commercial Sts.

Drugs—Confectionery

When You Think Drugs, Think
SCHAEFFER
SCHAEFFER'S DRUG STORE
The Yellow Front
135 North Commercial Street

NEIMEYER
Just Drugs
175 N. Com'l St.

DARBY'S DRUG Store
Safe and Sanitary
405 Court Street

Try the Fountain Service at
Darby's Drug Store

Capital Drug Store
J. H. Willet
A safe place to trade
405 State St. Corner Liberty

PERRY DRUG STORE
EVERYTHING IN DRUGS

THE COZY CONFECTIONARY
1272 State

WALK INN
A DIXIE for You and An Ice Cold Drink

Barber—Beauty

Lucille Lacy "Bobby" Hendrickson Gladys Irwin
MITZI BEAUTY SHOPPE
Bligh Hotel

ACE'S BARBER SHOP
A. H. Fish, Prop.
419 South 12th St.
Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty
Your Patronage will be Appreciated

IT PAID TO LOOK WELL
SEE US
State Street Barber Shop
1266 State Street

O. K. Barber Shop
A FIVE CHAIR MODERN SHOP
F. J. Saunders, Prop.
Phone 286 337 State St. Salem Oregon

PHONE 301 By Appointment
The Bob Shoppe
Jos. Madison
Expert Ladies' and Children's Haircutting
Upstairs 351 1/2 State Street, Salem, Ore.

Call at
THE MODEL BEAUTY PARLOR
112 North Commercial Street
Newly Arranged—Give Us a Call

Moved
Gwynn's Barber Shop
to
482 Court Street

O. K. Barber Shop
A five chair modern shop
F. J. SAUNDERS, PROP.
Phone 286 337 State

GOOD SERVICE AT Terminal Shining Parlor

"When I was in China I saw a woman hanging from a tree."
"Shanghai?"
"Oh, about six feet."—Green Onions.

Professional

CENTRAL PHARMACY
Woolpert & Quisenberry
Phone 276 410 State St.
PROFESSIONAL DRUGGISTS

Residence: 468 N. 21st Street—Phone 614
Office: 404-405 U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Phone 919
DR. W. L. MERCER
OSTEOPATH
American School of Osteopathy
Graduate
Kirksville, Mo. SALEM, ORE.

PHONE 440 RES. 755R
DR. O. A. OLSON
Dentistry
Special Rates to Students
214 Masonic Temple Salem, Ore.

M. C. Findley, M.D. B. L. Steeves, M.D.
L. O. Clement, M.D.
DRS. FINDLEY, STEEVES, & CLEMENT
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted and Furnished
Rooms 206-211 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg., Salem, Oregon

Compliments of
J. Shelley Saurman, M. D.
and
Laban A. Steeves, M. D.

Dr. R. L. Burdette Phone 327
THE BOW OPTICAL CO.
325 State Street Salem, Ore.

Phone 169
Dr. R. Blatchford
DENTIST
502 U. S. Bank Building

DR. L. R. SPRINGER
Dentist
313-314 Masonic Temple
Telephone 181 Salem, Ore.

Drs. Epley & Olinger
DENTIST
Corner State and Liberty Sts.
Salem, Oregon

DR. L. E. BARRICK
DENTIST
Specialist in Extraction of Teeth and Dental X-Ray
Telephone 342
408 Masonic Temple, Salem, Ore.

Jewelry

HARTMAN BROS. Jewelers
399 State

T. Pomeroy A. A. Keene
POMEROY & KEENE
Reliable
JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
Phone 820
388 State St. Salem, Ore.

Banks

Students Accounts Welcomed
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Reserve System

We have handled W. U. Students' Accounts for 54 years
LADD & BUSH
BANKERS
Salem, Oregon

Clothes

HILLPOT & SON
Men's Goods
Breeches, Shirts, Socks Shoes, etc.
305 STATE STREET

AL. KRAUSE
STORE FOR MEN
385 State

Straws and Panamas SCHEI'S

For Sale—Gold saxophone, sacrifice. Cost \$225.00, sell at \$100.00. 357 State St.



Better Shoe Shining for Ladies and Gentlemen

"Trying mighty hard to please you"

Two shops
The Shyne Shoppe
 439 State St.
The Shyne Shoppe Too
 U. S. Bank Bldg.
 SPRINGER & McLEOD

EAT Milk and Honey Bread

QUALITY SUPREME
 OUR MOTTO

Model Bakery
 Salem, Ore.

Official
 Willamette
 Photographers
 for
 1925-1926
 Willamette
 Year
 Book

Kennell-Ellis Studios

Willamette Writers

Sing a song of sunshine,
 Butterflies and bees,
 All the world a-smiling
 'Neath the lilac trees,
 Sing a song of posies,
 Maids upon the green,
 All of pretty Maytime,
 Waiting for the Queen.

And do you know how to tell when Maytime has come? Do you know just the minute to stand finer on lip and whisper breathlessly "It is here?" You would know if you had been watching all the new buds quiver into blossom, or if you had been listening to that brand new little housewife in the cherry tree scolding her blundering but well-intentioned young spouse for bringing her that silly looking twig in place

Dining Service At All Hours

Everything in salads and deserts; also a large variety of meats.

Royale Cafeteria
 400 STATE ST.

Any Thing, Any Place, Any Time

Salem Transfer and Fuel Co.

E. L. Kappahn W. R. Slade
 L. L. Thomas

Local and Long Distance Hauling

Oregon Bldg. Phone
 State and High St. 529 & 13

Mrs. H. P. Stith
Millinery

On sale Friday and Saturday
 Children's Hats at One-half Price

333 State Telephone 1100
 Salem, Oregon

Brietzke Barber Shop

311 State

Terminal Cafe
 Walter M. Cline

Terminal Bldg. Salem,
 165 N. High St. Ore.

Dad's Place
 Ice Cream, Pop and Confectioneries
 Opposite P. O. on State
 (640 State)

The only laundry in Salem doing each bundle of laundry individually.

Everything Done by Hand
Yale Laundry
 21st at Chemeketa

of the nice yellow straw she had sent him for. And you didn't know that the other day when you could hardly keep from singing out loud in company, that that was just a little of the essence of Maytime trying to find expression. You should have known then that something pleasant was just around the corner.

Or perhaps you are one of those eternal exclamation points that just adore being surprised. But you know it is always so much more satisfying to be able to look up composedly and remark in an indifferent manner "Really, my dear, I thought everyone knew that." It's too late for you to say that now, or to be surprised, for Maytime has come. And when the last crinkly petal of the last plum blossom has left the tree and gone blowing down the wind like scented snow and drifted with others into little fluttering heaps, when the honeymoon couple in the cherry tree have made up, when the little song in your throat just carols itself in spite of you, when your heart feels as though it had little throbbing wings that wanted to carry it away and away and higher and higher—then it is the loveliest day of Maytime—May Day—and you'll find that all the world has gone a-maying and a-lovering.

Hold your flushed cheeks tightly between your palms, and put each foot down firmly and carefully or something very mad and very light and frivolous will whisk you away so quickly and so far that not all the musty logic of all the worthy centuries will be able to bring you back to proper decorum.

And so today is May Day! I knew it as soon as I saw the dawn-sky smiling and flushing over the eastern hill. Then the sun came up and shone through the orchard trees and made gold lace patterns on the grass—fillet and point and old venetian. I saw a little apple tree shake its leaves on purpose into a fluttery whirl, trying to make more intricate filigree than its quiet neighbors. I should hate to be an orchard tree—standing with others, all day long in an orderly row, with both feet tight together, and never turning around or bending over—why I couldn't dance at all on May Day—I'd just nod my head and wave my arms—and feel so futile and—and inhibited. Imagine an inhibited apple tree!

There's the most tender-hearted, wily little wind that has come down from the mists over the mountain just to make May Day sweeter. And he's been taking care of all the little fluffy baby clouds, white and frilly in new bibs and tuckers, and has piled them in a tumbling heap in the south, just so they won't miss anything that goes on down here. They're so eager and restless and inquisitive—poor little fluff-balls, they'll be so missed and crumpled by sundown, and so flushed and weary.

A joy-mad bird is somewhere in the sky—an invisible strain of music. Ah, there he is—just a bit of a bird of blue—suspended high on the breeze, rising in ecstasy, sinking in cadenced melody—he never sang so sweetly and wildly before. He knows what day it is.

The winged argosies of the sunlight, the gay honeybees and humming birds, ply their sweet commerce busily, weighing anchor at every flower-pot. The self-conscious iris poses by the walks, the dewy-hearted roses raise shy, flushed faces to touch the robes of her who is monarch today, Queen of all Maytime's loveliness, Queen of the blossomy throng.

The wild mad wooing of the wind breathes over her: before her a magic flute pipes a delicate measure. Her demure and stately tread marks her among her fluttering attendants as she draws near the coronation throne. Gently the crown is placed on her dainty head. A breathless hush, and then suddenly the mad and rejoicing of May surround her. White-gowned maids sit at her feet: a reverent court worships from afar: the whole living world, from dragon flies to shepherdesses, pays homage in graceful measures before the throne. And all this time, the little clouds in the south are near falling from the sky in attempts to see everything.

The day is the Queen's, to order as she pleases, and her manner is gracious and her purpose sweet.

Let's make a song about pink butterflies, and low breezes in the trees, and colorful rainbows, and everything else that is gay and beautiful, and let's sing it all day long.

Singing breezes horn of joy
 Proclaim the happy day;
 All honor pay to springtime's choice—
 To Myrtle, Queen of May.
 By SUSIE CHURCH

THE WILLOW
 Oh, the delicate sheen
 And the graceful mein
 Of a willow tree,
 A willow tree

In spring,
 With its limbs drooping fair,
 Like a woman's hair
 And with song birds gay
 In its heart all day

To sing,
 The wind dreaming by sings "willow"
 While deep waters sigh and billow
 With wild grass high my pillow
 All lonely I be "moat willow."

Oh, a wonderful thing
 Is a willow in spring
 Is a willow tree,
 A willow tree
 In spring.
 —Ruth Heinick.

SONNET
 I cannot keep a-pace with spring,
 Today,
 I watched two junks building busily,
 And when I turned around, in back
 of me
 The lawn had blossomed daisies. Far
 away
 I saw a bluebird in its full array
 Of feathers, close beside, a lilac
 tree
 Bloomed out almost before I turned
 to see,
 Too blithely goes the spring! Too
 bright—too gay—
 It leaves me giddy trying to keep
 score
 Of color flashes, music swells—and
 when
 I've noticed all the lamb's tongues
 on the shore
 Beside the creek, have followed
 thrush and wren
 From bush to tree, have watched
 the plum trees pour
 Their blossoms on the wind—it's
 summer then!
 —Eunice Galley.

WILLAMETTE WRITERS
 Follow... Follow... Follow...
 A dim path calls to me;
 O'er singing hills and farthing hills
 It winds enticingly.

Follow... Follow... Follow...
 The bright-winged butterfly
 The dusty bee, the windy tree
 The gleaming blue of sky.

Follow... Follow... Follow...
 Thru all the golden day,
 Enchanted bells in fairy dells
 Are calling far away.

Follow... Follow... Follow...
 The song a strange bird sings
 A stealthy stir, a sudden whirl,
 The flash of shining wings.

Follow... Follow... Follow...
 Thru forests dim and deep;
 A lazy breeze in far-off trees
 Has crooned itself to sleep.

Follow... Follow... Follow...
 O'er dizzy heights I've gone,
 Yet higher still another hill
 Looms up to dare me on—

Follow... Follow... Follow...
 It's on and on—away...
 Why I must go I do not know,
 And yet I cannot stay!
 —Ruth Heinick.

MY GARDEN, COTTAGE, AND TREE

In a tiny rose-cottage I dwell,
 Near a brooklet that runs to the sea;
 I list and its murmurings tell
 Of things that are wondrous to me.
 It dances in under the wall
 That circles my garden plot,
 And laughingly beckons to all
 My flowers with its legends forgot—
 Magical tales long forgot.

But little I reckon of these,
 For treasures I have of my own,
 My servants, the birds and the bees,
 My doorstep, the kingliest throne.
 A quaint pebbled path leads away
 From my cottage and down to the
 gate.

Daisies nod by its borders in May,
 Lovely ladies a-standing in wait,
 Regally standing in wait.

O'er my cottage the ivy vine creeps,
 And the birds build their nest neath
 the eaves.
 In my window the rambler rose
 creeps,
 Flaunting scarlet midst greenest
 of leaves.

And whether awake or asleep,
 There floats through my small cot-
 tage room,
 Perfume so rare and so cheap,
 From my lilac tree purple with
 bloom,
 Purple with delicate bloom.

In a tiny rose-cottage I dwell,
 Near a brooklet that runs to the sea;
 I list and its murmurings tell
 Of things that are wondrous to me.
 But here where my gay flowers nod,
 I'm content and as happy can be.
 For bountiful treasures, thank God,
 For my garden, and cottage, and
 tree, Garden, and cottage, and tree.
 —Paul G. Teneblood.

GYPSY LIFE

Oh, to be a gypsy,
 Oh, the joy of being free!
 No cares or trials to trouble
 Nothing to worry me.

I'd spend my time in the wild-wood
 In the forest, under a tree,
 And I'd eat wild grapes and honey
 And dream long dreams of thee.

The South wind, whispering gently
 Would softly fan my cheeks,
 And the small birds, trilling sweetly,
 Would sing to me in my sleep.

I'd build a house of branches,
 Of branches green as jade,
 And quietly steal within it,
 When fell the evening shade.

I'd watch the brilliant jewels
 That gleam from the sky's black
 dome,
 And there in the cool green forest,
 I'd rest myself, at home.
 —Crystal Mills.

THE MOON

Quiet trees against the sky,
 Creeling bats on tufted wings,
 Bird songs hushed and crickets mute,
 Silent tread of unseen things,
 Stealthy whispers from the grass,
 Voices of the world of night,
 Denser grows the dark and then
 Swathly spreads a great white light,
 An the moon is up!
 —Susie Church.

MY MOTHER
 My mother has a cunning grace
 About her dignity,
 And when she tilts a sober face
 You see the roguery
 That quirks her lips and droops her
 eyes,
 Although she tries to hide
 The sparkling light that soon betrays
 Her half-attempt to chide.
 —Susie Church.

KETTLES
 I am made to cleanse the pots
 Not to chatter with a crow,
 Not to catch a flake of snow,
 Not to seek forget-me-nots
 I am made to cleanse the pots!
 Stuff of earth my kettles are
 Planets shooting in a race
 Mirror moon hung out in space;
 Stuff of scintillating star,
 Stuff of whirled and beaten soil
 Hearts of mountains, shores of
 streams
 I am only stuff of dreams,
 I am only stuff of God.

Kettles young when earth was young,
 Molten, centuries ago,
 Cooled by wind and rain and snow;
 Held in craters, or are flung
 Over sloping mountain side;
 Earth quake shaken, blown by wind
 Over earth, or left behind
 By a creeping glacier slide,
 Kettles beaten out of clay,
 Lifeless, cold, and breathing never;
 Dead—but living on forever
 I was made but yesterday.

I am transient as a flower,
 Like a butterfly I pass,
 Pausing on a blade of grass,
 Even knowing not the hour.

I am made to cleanse the pots
 Not to watch a birch tree bend
 And away, or find the rainbow's end
 Not to love forget-me-nots
 I am made to cleanse the pots!
 —Eunice Galley.

PENELLA'S PERFDY

It was a chamber of death into
 which he was ushered, dismal—yet,
 of its sort, unique and marvelous.
 It might have been the sleeping
 apartment of an empress—lofty, with
 white, paneled walls adorned simply
 with gilded lines; with high win-
 dows, closely curtained now so that
 neither sound nor light might gain
 entrance to the room. In the middle
 of the apartment upon a canopy bed-
 side, which was a queen's, lay Ma-
 dame. Her face was already touched
 by the finger of death, yet her eyes
 were undimmed and lips unquiver-
 ing. Her hands, covered with rings,
 lay before her on the coverlid. Sup-
 ported by many pillows, she was is-
 suing her last instructions with the
 cold precision of the man of affairs
 who makes necessary arrangements
 for a day's absence.

Peter Pell was brought without
 hesitation, to her bedside. As she
 looked at him; a small, in a way
 handsome, sturdy figure in correct
 traveling clothes, a cold glitter shone
 in her eyes.

"You are four days late, Monsieur
 Peter Pell," she remarked. "Why
 didn't you obey the first summons?"
 "Madame," he answered courteously,
 "I thought there must be a mis-
 understanding. Three years ago I
 sent in my resignation to the coun-
 cil."

"The woman's thin lip curled.
 "From the Triple Cross there is
 no resignation accepted," she re-
 plied scornfully. "you are as much a
 creature of it as I am a creature of
 the disease that is carrying me across
 death's threshold. It is upon the
 unwilling of the world the greatest
 honors are bestowed. You, Peter
 Pell, have been chosen to take my
 place. You are head of the Triple
 Cross secret society!"

Peter looked from one to another
 of the pale stern faces around the
 bedside, and shrank back.
 "Madame!" he cried. Her lips
 twitched.

It cannot be changed, not even by
 the will of Mr. Peter Pell! You
 can escape by death only!"
 A low murmur of the other voices
 repeated her words—"By death
 only."

A wave of emotion thrilled
 through the room. Death himself
 had stalked among them and Ma-
 dame took her leave.

The next day Peter was again tak-
 on possession of and the final set-
 tlement of matters was undertaken.
 After his position had been known
 to him, and as a final word, one of
 the council said to him:

"She chose you because you are
 still young, physically sound, and as
 yet unmarried."

"What?" exclaimed Peter, a new
 idea being born.
 "The women," smiled the other,
 "are very charming indeed, but we
 wished an unmarried man because
 they are also dangerous."

Peter made a gesture of despair.
 "I am to be married in two weeks."
 A murmur of dismay arose.
 "Monsieur amusez himself! It is
 impossible—this! Supposing the
 young lady should withdraw her
 claims?"

"You don't know Penella!" Peter
 interrupted.
 "That," answered a marquis pres-
 ent, "is an honor I hope to attain.
 Supposing she should withdraw her
 claims?"

"Then," announced Peter resigned-
 ly, "although that would make me
 very unhappy, would leave me free
 for this position?"
 "Exactly," exclaimed the marquis.
 "It can be arranged."
 At the Milan, Peter, Penella, and
 the marquis was dining.
 (Continued on page 3.)

WELCOME
 Visiting Students
 Come to
SALEM RESTAURANT
 and Enjoy a Real Treat
 Opens at 6. A. M.
 Luncheon, \$1.45; served from 11:30 to 3
 Special evening dinner, \$1.75; from 5 to 8
 JUST ACROSS FROM NEW THEATER

Remember Mother!
 We are prepared to serve your needs for
MOTHERS' DAY
 In a complete line of
 Haas High Grade Candies

 THE ACE
 IS THE PLACE

Hay! Straw
 HAT DAY IS SATURDAY, MAY 1st
 Wider brims with fancy bands are the order.
 Panamas, Too!
 Exceptionally Priced At
\$2.00 to \$4.50
SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS
 W. W. Emmons

Phone 779
TRADITION

 WE are against
 doing print-
 ing like they
 did 100 years
 ago.
BERTLESON
& McSHANE
 299 North Commercial Street

MAY DAY SPECIALS
Hand Bags
 Kodak Model
 Regular \$3.00 Special \$2.23
Delmore Stationery
 Full Pound Boxes
 Regular 75c Special 39c
Sun Shades
 Assorted Styles and Colors
 Regular \$1.25 Special 89c
Mother's Day Gifts
 Mailed Anywhere
Stationery and Box Candy
 Specials
RED CROSS PHARMACY
 Masonic Temple Bldg. State at High

Elliot Wedding Invitations
Society Programs
Calling Cards
Printed or Engraved

Phone 1243
Bank of Commerce Bldg.

141 North Commercial Street
E. J. Breier Co. Salem, Ore.
Shoes, Clothing, Furnishing and Ladies' Ready to Wear

PIES DONUTS CAKES COOKIES

DIXIE BREAD

EAT MEATS U. S. Government Inspected

Steusloff Bros. Market
Corner Court and Liberty Phone 1528

FLOWERS for Mother

Celebrate Mother's Day in True Fashion

HERE they are in generous abundance; growing plants, cut roses, geraniums, every kind that will make the house bloom like a garden, and incidentally convey the tidings of your love for your mother. There is no better way to celebrate the day than by sending her flowers.

We are known for the splendid flowers we sell and the low price at which we sell them.

C. F. Breithaupt
127 N. Liberty Salem's Telegraph Florist Salem, Ore.

"GOOSE HANGS HIGH" TONIGHT AT 8:15 P. M.

HEILIG ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Queen and Court Will Be In Attendance At the Junior Play



Kennel-Ellis Photo
HUGH MCGILVRA
Editor-in-Chief of Willamette

"The Goose Hangs High," by Lewis Beach is a comedy in three acts. The story starts with the return from college of three students who immediately find that their accustomed mode of living has been entirely changed. The reactions of the modern youth of today to these difficulties furnish the theme for an excellent romance, drama and comedy in one. It will be one of the best productions in the history of the university and it is one that is worthy of the support of the entire student body.

The Heilig theater has been engaged for the evening and will furnish several features, one of which will be a special selection upon the entrance of the May Queen. As an added attraction of the evening the freshman class will not attempt to be original and break another of Willamette traditions but will, as is the usual custom, present the best stunt that the class is able to produce.

There are a few excellent seats left at the present time and the management reports that additional arrangements will be made for any that have not been able to secure seats.

Everything points to a huge success when the junior class presents the play "The Goose Hangs High," at the High School auditorium at eight o'clock Saturday evening. Professor Rahskopf reports that one of the most successful productions of the entire history of his coaching career will be presented. Rehearsals have been taking place every evening and the play is now being presented to the satisfaction of the coaching staff.

The "Goose Hangs High" has proved to be one of the most popular plays ever presented by an amateur organization. O. A. C. and Washington State College have already presented it this year with unparalleled success, and the cast which has been secured for its production here next Saturday night will insure the Willamette May Day revelers one of the most popular as well as one of the most excellently coached productions in the history of the university.

FENELLA'S PERIDY

(Continued from page 7.)
"Name your price, Mademoiselle," the marquis said to Fenella. As she looked at him, half amusedly, he took the opportunity to observe her. Her eyes were large and brown, her hair a Titian red, worn low and without ornament. Her dress was of pale blue satin and some how had the effect of being made in one piece. Her elegantly shaped neck and throat were without ornament except a single rope of pearls which would probably reach to her knees. Her features which were carved like in perfection, expressed amusement.

In the carriage on the way home Peter was genial, Fenella silent.

"When is it to be?" she smiled mockingly.

"Now, see here, Fenella, you know very well we arranged between ourselves that you were to say all that to get me out of that position. You know I never meant it."

"Listen, Peter, you asked me to marry you, not in earnest, perhaps, but you did just the same. I've intended to worry you for some time, Peter!"

She was alluring, but Peter hesitated. She raised her veil and a perfume of violets stole into the carriage. Her lips were parted and her eyes were saying unutterable things.

"Don't want me to sue you for breach of promise, do you, Peter?" she murmured softly.

Peter fell silent—and yielded not a bit reluctantly.

—Nellie Marie Brunauer.

CHapel Speakers School and Church

Files buzz merrily. Heat hangs low, enveloping everything. Whispers rise and fall in endless tides. Chairs squeak uncertainly. So it is at eleven-twenty-five every day.

If your senses have not been dulled by the overpowering heat of the last two weeks, excluding Junior Ranking day, you realize that besides Dr. Doney's usually fine talks, the student body has had the privilege of listening to several excellent chapel speakers. Among these was Mr. Nelson, principal of the Salem high school, who addressed the three classes actually and the seniors in spirit. That students should not be afraid to take the usual step in life was his theme.

On Thursday and Friday of the same week Reverend Wendell Taylor, a missionary on furlough from India, presented India's reaction to and application of Christianity, and a sketch of the Student Volunteers on the two successive days.

The Reverend R. S. Hisey, superintendent of the eastern district of the Oregon conference, spoke, Friday, April 23, on "Making Faces." His conclusion was that after all an attractive face comes from within and is accentuated by the Christ-like spirit.

Card to Be Handed to Prospective Chapel Speakers (Western Reserve Weekly)

We are aware:

- 1-That it thrills you to gaze upon our eager young faces.
- 2-That you didn't have such a nice chapel when you went to school.
- 3-That we are the leaders of the next generation.
- 4-That it is best to be idealistic, that it is best to be practical.
- 5-That there were once two Irishmen named Pat and Mike.

Here's an important question for which we solicit a good answer. The question: For why is a tradition?

VISION IS SEEN BY WILLAMETTE 'PROFIT'

Strange Hallucination Troubles Connected Thoughts of Chronicler

A PICTURE BOOK (Without Pictures)

I see an early morning scene. A large athletic field stretches before me. The field is peopled here and there by struggling, fighting groups of about two or three. I hear a voice crying as in the wilderness: "You let go of me or—or I'll hit you!" In the distance I see boys being carried as bags of flour into the gymnasium. In the distance I hear a splash as if some object were thrown into the mill race.

I see a public highway. On each side is a group of persons. The crowd on the left is furiously regarding those on the right. I hear the gnashing of teeth and I see the pulling of hair. I perceive that this is a tense situation. They are evidently awaiting reinforcements. They are as wild animals straining at their leashes. One word, and they will snatch each other and tear at their throats.

I see a procession of two or three cars or more and a large truck. All the vehicles seemed to be crowded with people. As they progress slowly a group of persons stop the first car and yell tauntingly at its occupants. I see a man dismount, chide the offenders and show his omen of authority. With shouts of glee from the occupants of the cars the procession progresses.

I see a large truck somewhat filled with girls. They seem to be seated on an Indian blanket. What is the mystery of the Indian blanket? Beneath I see a man, not a warrior, but a quivering, trembling white man. It seems that he is hiding. It seems as if the women sitting upon him are attempting to aid and abet him in his deception. Of what is he afraid?

I see a large group of powerful persons collected in the open. They seem to be holding an impromptu service there. Testimonies seem to be in order. Various warnings of "Just stick together and you'll be safe" are uttered. A tradition of chapel service at Willamette is not being broken. These persons seem to regard sacredly Willamette's traditions. This at least is a peaceful scene although tension is present.

I see a group of bonded prisoners. Although they are fettered their spirit seems to be indomitable. They lie upon the ground and tell of the harmlessness of their impromptu visit. They speak of a strong friendship and an undying love. They beg refreshments earnestly of their captors. They make rash promises in order to gain freedom and food. This picture seems to be one of interest, but one not well known.

I see next a group of chattering persons. I catch such phrases as: "Kenya's in the hospital!" "Stolz lost his bridge! Let's label him with a 'bridge out' sign!" "And so they kept tying them up—"

"The last I saw of him he was tied hand and foot!"
Etc., etc., etc., etc.

This series of pictures comes to me as a dream, is written as an inspiration to others and is read as a boreome article.

WASHBURN COLLEGE STANDS FOR FREE SPEECH

Topeka, Kansas.—(By New Student Service)—Paul Blanchard, free speech crusader, was announced as a speaker at Washburn college, Topeka, Kansas.

Business men of the city were enraged. Attacks were published in a Topeka newspaper. There was agitation against the proposed address. But the Y. M. C. A. insisted. The president, the faculty, and over 90 per cent of the students backed them up. The meeting was crowded. Said President Womer, "As long as this college exists, it will stand for freedom of speech." Great applause and cheering.

Establishing a new activity for a college daily, the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal is broadcasting news from its station, WHA. It is hoped that this move will establish a regular radio news exchange among the middle western universities.

Blowing your horn a little is all right, but don't blow it to beat the band.

Patton Bros.
Salem's Best Book Store

KEEP COOL IN A
Bishop's Tropical Worsted Suit
\$16.50 to \$30.00
Bishop's

BASEBALL GOODS TENNIS SUPPLIES
GOLF GOODS CUTLERY
TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG

See the New **SPALDING** ELASTO FIT
SWIMMING SUITS

Anderson's
The Sporting Goods Store
126 South Commercial

Harness

Traveling Bags
Suit Cases
Ladies' Purses
Dress Belts
Puttees
Brief Cases
Gloves

"Nothing takes the place of LEATHER"

F. E. SHAFER
170 South Commercial St., Salem, Oregon
Thirty-four years in the Harness and Leather Business

PRINTING

Save half on your PRINTING

It pays to advertise— but it pays to practice economy when you do

We can handle your job—use better stock, better ink, and give you better service at a figure that will startle you.

We have the shop—we have the presses—let us assist in laying out a publicity campaign that will help you towards better business.

"WORDS IN INK MAKE PEOPLE THINK"

Statesman Publishing Co.
JOB DEPARTMENT PHONE 553

"The Goose Hangs High"

THE JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS

Salem High Auditorium -- Seats 50 and 75 cents -- 8 P. M.

TONITE SATURDAY