

Robertson and Turner in Runoffs

Students Plan Anti-War Campaign Among Oregon Colleges

Faculty Aids in Movement; Wires Sent

Placement Director Makes Plea Through Circular Sent to Student Body Presidents of Oregon

Falling in step with eastern colleges and universities and in accord with the sentiment expressed in a series of recent radio addresses, among them the outstanding address by Senator D. Holt of West Virginia on "President Roosevelt's Foreign Policy," and programs sponsored by World Peaceways Incorporated, Willamette's faculty and students, at the suggestion of Miss Pearl Swanson, teacher placement director, in chapel Tuesday morning, have been flooding the foreign relations committees with telegrams the past two days protesting the adoption of any foreign policy which might involve the United States in a European war.

So far, speaking in comparative figures, the faculty has led in the number of individual telegrams sent, Dean Erickson, Dahl and Coach Keene being the first three faculty members to report having sent messages of protest.

Organization - Act
Many students and campus organizations, however, have reported sending messages. First among the organizations were the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the YWCA and YMCA, the Alpha Psi Delta and the Beta Chi houses. A number of groups of students, mostly men, not under the name of any particular organization, have reported sending telegrams.

Letters have been sent to the student body presidents of all the Oregon colleges and universities telling them what the Willamette students and faculty have done and suggesting that they bring the plan to the attention of their student bodies and faculties. It was found at Willamette that no urging or convincing was necessary. College people in general see alike on the question of neutrality and all that was necessary was to light the match to a fire already built.

IDEAS ON THE HORIZON

By George Self—Law, '40

MONEY RULES THE WORLD
THE WRITER ENJOYS reading pulp magazines. Among his favorites is the "science-fiction" type of story, wherein future events of the universe are foretold. One of the favorite themes of the authors in those amazing tales runs like this: man creates mechanical robot, which grows in complexity, overthrows man's rule and subjects the lowly human to slavery. "Silly story" one is tempted to exclaim—until slight reflection locates a present situation which provides the other pole upon which to string an appropriate analogy.

CENTURIES AGO, through necessity or laziness, man decided that for him to carry a pig 10 miles to a village for purposes of barter was rather foolish—so he took pretty pebbles and convinced the shopkeeper that here was something of equal value to a sow—and the shopkeeper passed the pebbles on. Eventually metals became the best indicator of value, for exchange, and so even today we find monetary systems exist in all parts of the world.

MY, HOW SMART man was to invent a handy "servant" for the purpose of easing his physical burden, and to indicate his wealth (credit rating to the modern age)! Yes, but the "robot" has by some means (man's own foolishness being a potent factor) usurped control of the situation, and has assumed the dictatorship over man's destiny. The theory of "supply and demand" has been artificialized, thus upsetting the orderly procedure of capitalism.

The connection is simply this—under his modern existence, man finds his necessities supplied to him according to MONEY and NOT as a result of the amount of goods or services he produces, or HONEST intelligence he attests. To illustrate—who is fool enough to say that a farm hand is entitled to only 50¢ a day, and meals, while the state office worker gets \$3.00 for the same time. Which produces the most, in relation to the one living under the highest (Continued on Page Two)

Willamette Collegian

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN 1942

OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN THE WEST

VOL. L.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1939

No. 22

Student Body Fee Discussion Today

Gutekunst Wins Reading Contest, Anderson Second Huntley Wins Frosh Prize

The annual recreational reading contest drew to a close yesterday in chapel when Harriet C. Long, state librarian, gave an address on the value of reading and awarded cash prizes to the winners. The contest, inaugurated in 1933 by Robinson Spencer to promote recreation reading among the students, is open to all students; a cash prize of \$8 is awarded to the best freshman book report and \$10 to the best report by an upperclassman. A second place prize is also to an upperclassman report. A freshman, however, may take sweepstakes honors if his essay excels all contestants.

This year 11 students were entered—four freshmen and several upperclassmen. First prize for the freshmen went to Gene Huntley and his report on DAVON IN LYONESSE by Mary C. Chase. First prize in the upperclassmen division went to sophomore George Gutekunst on CULTURE OF THE CITIES by Lewis Mumford. Second prize went to James K. Anderson on STRUGGLE FOR LATIN AMERICA by Carleton Beals. Anderson is also a sophomore.

Judges for the contest were: Prof. Richards, Dr. Milligan, and Mildred Olson. Robinson Spencer is the donor of the awards. (A picture of Mr. Spencer appears on page 3)

Athletic Fund Meet Sunday

In response to student sentiment for greater opportunity for athletic participation for the average student, an amendment has been proposed to the constitution which would increase the intramural athletic fund. In order to provide students with the opportunity to express their opinions on the desirability of establishing an intramural athletic fund, Vesper is sponsoring a meeting to be held Sunday night at 7:30. Eugene Hill and Bruce Williams will give introductory talks at this meeting in which they will present various phases of the athletic problem. The meeting will then be thrown open for discussion, and all students will be given the opportunity to express their opinions. All students are invited.

Business Men To Aid in Orals

Nine Salem business men and state officials will sit on the oral committee of graduating seniors in the department of economics and public administration according to Professor Jones. This is an innovation at this school and is believed to be a new step among western colleges and universities. Invited to sit with the two regular faculty members are the following: John H. Carlin, ex-Oregon state tax commissioner; Fred H. Paulus, deputy state treasurer; Sheldon F. Sackett, editor of the Oregon Statesman; Keith Powell, president of the Salem Federal Savings and Loan association; Tinkham Gilbert, assistant cashier of Ladd & Bush bank; Harry V. Collins, manager of the P. T. & T.; Barkley Newman, manager of Montgomery Ward and Co.; Paul Wallace, president of the Valley Motor Co.; and Ray Yocum, manager of Reid Murdoch and Co.

Interior Design Class Will Visit Various Departments At Meier and Franks

Members of Miss Latimer's interior design class will motor to Portland on Saturday to visit the furniture, rug and other departments of the Meier and Franks store. Those making the trip will include Miss Latimer, Mrs. Ellen Goodenough, Mrs. Marie Tatro, Misses Marjorie Jones, Leone Burdick, Carolyn Woods, Elizabeth Williams, Margaret Gillette, Margaret Moniton, Vivian Milligan, Carol Reed, Beth Thomas, Ruth Raiston, Winifred Neal.

MEETING OF THE ROYAL COURT



SUZANNE CURTIS, (left) queen, JUNE AASHIEM and JUNE JOHNSON, princesses, are seen on the library steps discussing the "glamorous" side of being the appointed royal court of May Day festivities. Their reign begins officially next week.

May Week-End No "Mirage" According To Sophomore All Events Can't Be Seen

By AMY SEBRING
"Don't be silly! Of course May Week-end is swell," retorted a certain sophomore to a freshman who possessed the idea that it was sort of a mirage-affair—nothing to it when you get there. Those who don't know will find out, and those who do know will again experience a week-end that requires one to be twins if he is to appreciate at all spectacles and "do" at all doings of the schedule.

Friday afternoon, 1:30, Pacific baseball team will be on the athletic field for a doubleheader with Willamette team. At 8:30 that evening, students and guests may dance in the Willamette gymnasium. And even the jitterbugs can't be barred, bless them.

Under the direction of Dorothy Cutler, Y. M. C. A. breakfast will be served—a lawn breakfast at 8:10 Saturday morning—probably to be near the science hall. Then it's over we go to the tennis courts by 9:00 for the girls' tennis matches, Willamette versus Pacific.

Someone's going to get wet around 11:00. It isn't a prediction by the weather man, but somebody has to lose in the tug of war across the mill stream. Freshmen might show a little consideration for the sophomores—they've been in once this year. Everyone will want to see the crowning of Queen Suzanne I. (Continued on Page Four)

Inter-Faith Speakers Laud "Safe For Differences" Theme

The inter-faith team composed of representatives of three religions that is touring the state in an attempt to bring religious differences together in a true "democratic" fashion, spoke in chapel Wednesday to enthusiastic students. The theme of their address was to "make America safe for differences."

The speakers, Dr. Raymond B. Walker, pastor of the First Congregational church of Portland, Father John DeLaway, dean of men the University of Portland, and Rabbi Henry Berkowitz of the Beth Israel Synagogue of Portland, were introduced by Rev. Hutchinson of the Salem First Congregational church. Dr. Walker emphasized the sense of fellowship that should prevail among all Americans. The American system he said is "not to obliterate differences, but to make America safe for differences... and have unity without uniformity."

Chapel Panel Has Seven Speakers

Football Program Heads Topics; Williams, Shaffer, Gallon, B. Laughlin, Macy, Thompson Speaks

A panel discussion of the present student athletic policy, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., is to be held before the student body in chapel this morning. Those taking active part will be Bruce Williams, Neil Shaffer, Art Gallon, Gene Hill, Bill Laughlin, Margaret Macy, and Professor Thompson, executive council faculty adviser.

The subjects discussed will be whether the expanded football program should be curtailed and whether the intramural sports program should be broadened. A possible constitutional amendment, providing for reappointment of expenditures of student body funds, to be presented to the student body, will also be discussed.

Student Fund apportionments appear on page 2.

Gatke Sells Magazine Article

Dr. Robert M. Gatke received word here this week that his article entitled "Hedge Rose" has been accepted by the American Home, a monthly magazine with over 1,000,000 circulation.

The article which is to appear in the near future, will be illustrated with two photographs, one of his home and the other on the campus.

May, Achor Win
The run-offs in the Y.M.C.A. election brought Ralph May in as president and "Will" Achor as secretary.

Ethel Schrieber To Leave

Next year's anxious freshmen will not hand registration cards to the same registrar as have the past seven classes of Willamette frosh. Ethel Schrieber, '33, announced this week that she will leave Salem June 15 to join her husband in Port Angeles, Washington, where he has recently been transferred to become manager of the J. C. Penny store there.

Mrs. Schrieber stated that though she will miss her Salem and Willamette friends, she anticipates with pleasure her return to domesticity. As yet no one has been appointed to take her place.

An American film actress was applying for a passport. Clerk: "Married?" Actress: "Occasionally."

A FOCUS OF AFFAIRS

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

PAX VOBISCUM
• This is just to call your attention to Kimball Hall brethren who like to see their names in print. This column also bows their head in silent tribute to the unborn dead. Note: See Bearcat Brevities. With so much publicity the boys will have to hire the services of a business and publicity manager to see that their public is not disillusioned.

SWEET LITTLE HEADACHE
• The Y. W. Y. M. Panel discussion, which you have probably all heard by now is going to air many a sweet little headache concerning the distribution of funds, especially athletic funds. This should be no end interesting, as it is an issue which has appeared many a time, but up until now has been honestly (?) fared.

AND THE ANGELS SING
• If the country is plunged into another war, as many pessimists seem to think is inevitable, many of our school chums will have a chance to hear the heavenly chorus, that is, if they have lived right. To prevent another needless disaster, a few brave souls have started a Peace Movement which as yet hasn't created much of a stir. It takes a whole lot more intestinal fortitude to defend what you believe is right than to defend a heap of European mud which everyone else believes is right. More power to them.

BOOKS AND STUFF
• Much credit should go to Mr. Robinson Spencer, the librarian, for his generous prizes to the winners of the Library Recreational Reading Contest.

—By Grace Bailey

Vosper, Bernau, Moses Elected on First Ballot



D. ROBERTSON



WALLY TURNER



FRED BERNAU



DAN MOSES

Record Vote of 514 Cast; Seniors Lead

Next Election: Run-offs will be held Wednesday, May 3. Polls will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

By BILL HALL

The "mystery" election, which held at bay for a time the mighty newspapers of the state, brought in presidential candidates Dayton Robertson, the fraternity entry, and Wally Turner, an independent—the "William Jennings Bryant" of the race. The three top men of the six-man field were closely bunched while the others trailed dismally. Robertson held a slight lead over Turner.

FOUR RUN-OFFS

The primary election decided the race for secretary, the Collegian editor, and the Wallulah editor; run-offs will be held Wednesday for president, vice president, second vice president, and song queen.

For the first vice presidency June Brasted and Irma Calvert will compete; the second vice presidency will go to either Winston Bunnell or Henry Frantz; the song queen race will feature Mary Hensley and Carol Reed.

VOSPER, BERNAU, MOSES ELECTED

Elected were Verna Vosper for secretary, Fred Bernau for editor of the Collegian, and Dan Moses for Wallulah editor.

514 VOTE

The polls, which opened at 10:00 a.m., and closed at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, drew 514 students, over a hundred more than last year. By tabulation it was found that 85 per cent of the seniors voted, 80 per cent of the juniors, 71 per cent of the sophomores, and 54 per cent of the freshmen; eleven of the 34 members of the law school voted; 729 students were eligible to vote.

THWARTED

The Collegian, which attempted to retain the news exclusively for its readers, was thwarted by "Super-sleuth" Paul Sturges, who by some devious means dug the news out of one of the tabulators. In result the newspapers of Oregon carried the news this morning.

Students to Give Paper at Meet

Alley and Gallon Attending Science Conference at Corvallis Saturday; Title Change Planned

The Willamette Valley Student Science conference will hold its fourth annual session this Saturday in Corvallis at Oregon State college. The conference is open to any student interested in any of the sciences. Registration will open at 9:00 o'clock in the Home Economics building on the campus. Plans are being made to change the title of the organization to "Oregon" instead of "Willamette," since schools other than those in the valley wish to send representatives.

Kaye Alley and Art Gallon, graduating science majors are presenting a joint paper to the conference, concerning "Rosin Infections in Various Organs." This conference is not only to encourage student interest, but to inspire worthwhile student work along the various lines of science," stated Professor Monk, Zoology head here.

News Notes

By Catherine Mackay

Mumbler
He mumbled in church. And he was married. He mumbled a few words in his sleep. And he was divorced.

Flushed
At that remark, the plumber's face flushed, but being a good plumber it flushed silently. —Exchange.

Spelling
Professor's comment on freshman's theme: "You show originality, but why confine it to your spelling?"

Mother: "When he proposed to you was he on his knees?" Daughter: "No, I was."

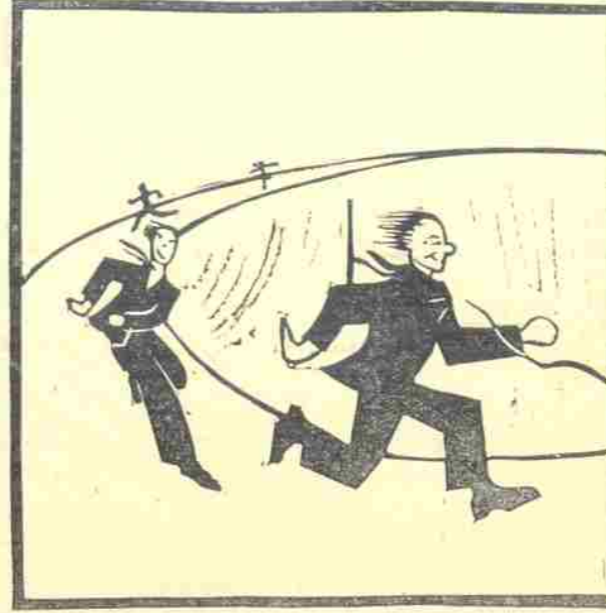
"It's not the things in the Bible I don't understand that bot her me... but the things I do understand."—MARK TWAIN.

Willamette Collegian
In age there is wisdom
Editor: Tom Oye
Business Manager: Tom Oye
Editorial Depts: Joe Van Winkle, Sports; Betty Dotson, Activities; Nadine Orcutt, Betty Craney, Art
The Leader in Western Tradition
Staff Workers: Paul Whipple, Fred Bernau, Margaret Taylor, Cecil Wickline, Marie Bangham, Tom Riches, Darlene Robertson, Pat Neimyer, Catherine Mackay
Reporters: Marlon Sanders, Marcia McClain, Reynor Smith, Fram Morgan, Mary Barker, Paul Whipple, Margaret Rankin, Don Green, Mildred Pedersen, Gene Huntley, Grace Bailey, Barbara Brandt, Eva Shellito, Virginia Bendickson, Hermie Palmer, Laura Lee Tate.

THE PUBLIC'S PEEVE

DROP IT HERE
April 26, 1939. I can see no reason why ours should be an exception. The campus buildings are for the benefit of the entire A.S.W.U. Let's use them!
Sincerely, RALPH MAY.

YEA... IT WAS A GOOD RACE



For a few the race is only half over.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

A woman is elected president of the student body! An extra special edition of the Collegian is edited with big, black headlines announcing the fact. The year is 19... probably 20... But what of this strange female creature who dares pit her talents against those of the male aspirants for this office? Of course, she is not a freak in flat heels and horned rim glasses. She is one of the most popular girls on the campus; one of the best dressed; one of the most intelligent. She is even popular with the men in spite of all these handicaps.

IDEAS on the HORIZON

By George Self—Law '40
(Continued from page one)
standard? Again—who can say with fairness that a lawyer is entitled to the luscious, contingent fees and what they can buy, while the ditchdigger gets less lucre and consequently has little of worldly possessions. Again, which produces the most? Further—compare the white collar job and the share-cropper's lot, and decide whether the farmer is entitled to rag-cored floors, and the latter only to dirt floors.

LIFE—TRITE?

There is a possibility that life is becoming trite. The perennial stir of war activity that has reached back into history, at times becomes so monotonous in its ceaseless repetition of events that one is overwhelmed by the perpetual circle. The string of intrigues, alliances, emperors, and dictators, haunt the movements of mankind until—with the aid of perspective—life becomes folly and ridiculous.

Local Weather Bureau Manned By WU Students Guides Planes In Airways

Anyone who has occasion to phone the local weather bureau, no matter what hour of the day or night, will practically always be answered by the voice of a Willamette student.
For three of them—or rather, three of us—Bob Ramp, "Brick" Barklow, and the writer, keep the local branch of Uncle Sam's "weather bureau," as it is facetiously called, running. Known by the official title of "Airway Observers"—we are the Salem representatives of a large group similar government workers at weather stations scattered throughout the whole United States.

Use of Filers. The local weather bureau office is located at the Salem airport because the always weather service is rendered by the government primarily for use of filers. For airplane pilots, so much more than other people, are dependent for their safety upon knowledge of what the weather is now doing and is going to do here and at other places.

MODEL FOOD MARKET
Phone 4111
225 High Street
POPCORN—FRENCH FRIED
"Best in Town"—Hamburgers
Hotel Argo Dining Room
Regular Meals and Banquets
Your Grocer Has Master Bread
For Your Satisfaction

PADE'S GROCERY and MARKET
BEN O. PADE, Prop.
1244 E. State St. Phone 9135
POMEROY & KEENE Jewelers
370 State St. Phone 7463
HAMBURGERS Also Good Chili and Milkshakes
ED'S LUNCH (Near Capitol Theatre)
Always Remember Us for the Best Printing Service
Kraps & Long, Printers
370 1/2 State St. Phone 8594
FINE FOOD EXCLUSIVE AGENCY for Van Duyns Candies
248 North Liberty

For the youth of this country, who, as it was said in chapel Wednesday "are not afraid to be different" there should be only one alternative. Be different! Under no circumstance should the same abominable circle be continued. Refuse to kill any man! Refuse to carry arms. Refuse conscription. The youth of America has the power to influence the youth of the world. A stand-pat policy, although it would be ridiculed by all bodies of supposed importance, would nevertheless erect an opposition more palpable to reason than the insane alliances and armed forts that are given for an answer.

LEAVE ALONE!
Again the question of the distribution of student body funds is receiving attention by the civic-minded students. In essence the fund, at best inadequate, is like a short blanket on a long bed. Pulled one way it exposes one activity of the student body to the chilly blast of a curtailed program. Pull it back... well it is the same story.

BAD MANNERS
Common courtesy and consideration of others is usually learned in the home, and at least acquired before entering college. But apparently this is not always true. For at the Silver Creek picnic last week was noted an example of selfishness and inconsiderateness that would put an ordinary tramp to shame.

Due to the number of presidential candidates this year, and as a result many will be in the "defeated" category, it is suggested that an organization of "Cancelled Candidates" be formed to allow them to console each other in their misery.

TRIVIATA
By GENE HUNTLEY
Being Inconsequential Talk About Nothing in Particular
WITH elections and the usual hybrid hokum, overly congenial candidates, fraternity and independent politics, and other allied ballgame over, quietness again descends on the campus. Elections, especially college elections, are great. But what, Ratsack and I have been wondering, are the Willamette politicos going to talk about when the Memorial Union is built. The boys have it all figured out—they are even drawing the plans; the money part is simple, of course; you just float something or another—and there you are. Japite! We humbly suggest, though, that the actual construction of the thing be delayed about a decade. Think of all the fine beefing the candidates of future elections can do during that time. You know, men used to get into office through blood and bullets. Now it seems to be done with bull and ballots.

LEAVE it to Yale. They do the nicest things in the nicest way; they're gentlemen, they are. President Seymour of that institution of higher illusion recently cracked, "There is less hard drinking now at Yale than perhaps any time in the past. Every Sunday night I order a large quantity of beer for the boys who come to visit us in our home... what happens? Why, they always drink more milk than beer and we milk them have beer left over." We are fortunate in having no drinkers to cure at Willamette. Imagine having to go to President Baxter's house to drink beer every night.

SIX weeks' exams are here, and not so far in the future, finals will be in the offing. Exams should have etiquette. We diffidently pass on, and at the same time acknowledge our lack of authority, the following tips to dealers in test trappers:
1. Never give warning of an exam. Surprise is the spice of life.
2. Make your questions ambiguous. Don't give your victims a fair chance. Students like to play games.
3. Make it a point to spend 15 minutes or so explaining the questions in a humorous and enigmatic vein while the class is trying to get started on a one-hour exam that you know you can't be covered in less than two hours.
4. Don't fail to include several

HARMONY AND DISCORD
Musical Notes
By Willard Wilson
Is it being too inquisitive to ask who selects the daily chapel hymn that the students sing to open the chapel broadcast? We can grin and bear it for any number of successive "rendings," but when we hear derogatory comments from radio listeners we believe it is time something was done. A canny worker was recently heard saying: "Whenever I listen to the chapel broadcast I turn off the radio and go listen to the boilers instead of the hymn. I find by experience that they are more tuneful."—Unquote.

substituted for the regular soloist in a group number. Willamette's choir got a good hand, as well as several individual bouquets to Prof. Marshall; also good write-ups in the two local papers.
Three dances will occupy the time of jitter-bug mania from fraternities this week-end, with two formal and one informal affair. The Kappas plan a formal to the swing of Tommy Serine and orchestra, with Treasure Island decoration. Alpha Peps will dance to the music of a 10-piece band from Portland, with formality in all its starched manners the order of the night. Having completed their one annual formal affair earlier in the year, the Sigs are planning this one informally, to the easy rhythm of Bud Mercer and his orchestra, one of the best locally.

College Quotes
They met on the bridge at midnight,
They will never meet again;
For one was an eastbound huffer,
The other a westbound train.
—The Tech Pep.
The city of Happiness is in the State of Mind.
Jitterbugs are not new. They were known years ago in Bali, but then ancient Egypt had its locust plague too.—W. of R. Bulldog.

With spring comes the annual crop of music school student recitals, which take the place of the Junior and Senior orals for music majors. Tenor Billy Utley gave a superior musical performance Wednesday night, and although he could have sounded just a little more carefree on his "rover" number, he showed a finished technique that demonstrated years of preparation. Belle Brown, Federated Music club champ, will show the championship technique in a recital in the near future. We are also looking forward to Ray Drakeley's and Clay Wheeler's recitals which will probably take place during the last of May.

After much map-scanning, compass reading, and mile counting, the Philharmonic Choir is finally getting their Washington trip in order. Whether to hit eastern or western Washington first has not been decided, but completed plans are expected in short order. A recent concert at the Rotary club was appreciated with a good lunch and lots of thanks.

Ideas on the Horizon
Chapel
(Continued from page 1)
At present the funds are apportioned as follows:
Clause 4: Distribution of Dues:
(a) 25 percent to Intercollegiate Athletics.
(b) 5 percent to the Class fund.
(c) 5 percent to the Collegian fund.
(d) 5 percent to the Forensic fund.
(e) 15 percent to Freshman Glee.

Another dedicated to "men":
If you smile at one, he thinks you're flirting.
If you don't flirt he thinks you are an ice-berg.
If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved.
If you don't he seeks consolation somewhere else.
If you flatter him, he thinks you are silly—and he's probably not wrong.
If you don't, he's sure you don't understand and appreciate him.
If you talk of love and romance, he jumps to the conclusion that you are asking him to marry you.
If you are a good girl, he wonders why you are not human.
If you are otherwise he is disgusted.
If you smoke he doesn't want you to.
If you don't, he thinks you are a poor sport.
If you drink, he thinks you're cheap.
If you don't he will get one that does.
If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you're Dicks.
If you don't, he thinks no one wants you.
Men, God bless them, they don't know what they want.
—Clipped.

THE SOCIAL SCENE

Couples Announce Wedding Dates; Elizabeth Lewis, Keith Sherman To Be Married June 7

Miss Elizabeth Lewis and Mr. Keith Sherman announced their engagement and wedding date at the Delta Phi Spring Breakfast, Sunday, in the Delta Phi gardens. The table was decorated with pink tulips and lilacs, and the places were marked by nosegays which concealed tiny scrolls declaring June 7 as the wedding date.

Another surprise of the morning was the announcement of May 27 as the wedding date of Miss Marguerite Smith and Mr. Robert E. Rieder. The news was delivered by a poem which arrived with flowers during the breakfast. Following the announcements Watson Dutton sang "Tell Me Why" and the Delta Phi Sweetheart Song.

Covers were placed for Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Marguerite Smith, Miss Jessie Wood, Miss Elizabeth James, Miss June Charboneau, Miss Eleanor Perry, Miss Verna Vosper, Miss Esther Gunnesdal, Miss Marjorie Van deWalker, Miss Anna Lou Detweiler, Miss Anne Faxon, Miss Rosemary Detweiler, Miss Jackie Williams, Miss Esther Devore, Miss Margaret Upjohn, Miss Charissima Rieden, Miss Betty Keller, Miss Rowena Upjohn, Miss Barbara Young, Miss Beverly McMillin, Miss Bernice Marcy, Miss Lois Burton, Miss Virginia Hubbs, Miss Eleanor Sherman, Miss Mabelle Lilburn, Miss Melba Lieberman, Miss Doris Riggs, Miss Marian Steigerwald, Miss Chloe Anderson, Miss June Brasted, Miss Carol Read, Miss Betty Starr, Miss Helen Duley, Miss Ruth Hedges, Miss Olive Clemes, Miss Jeanette Arehart, and Miss Carol Clark.

Escorts were Keith Sherman, Robert Rieder, Hale Tabor, Roger Baker, Steve Anderson, Larry Nunnenkamp, Kenneth Sherman, John Kolb, Frank Guerin, Sumner Gallaher, Pete Geiser, Gilbert Heald, Ardo Stocks, Orville Ragsdale, Wally Olson, Milton Hartwell, Charles Carey, Allen Smith, Lawrence Personett, Jim McKinney, Warren Bingerstaff, Bob Teeters, Bill Clemes, Willard Wilson, Gene Hill, Wilmer McDowell, Ernest Greenwood, Herbert Davis, Ed Cone, Robert Clark, Max Hauser, Bill Lucke, Watson Dutton, and Burrell Dutton.

Helen Bennett Announces Marriage

At the Beta Chi House Monday night, Helen Bennett announced September 2 as the date of her forthcoming marriage to John MacTarnaghan, of Portland. On the occasion of her birthday, Helen served refreshments to the house members. The announcement was written on tiny scrolls resembling birthday candles.

Helen is a member of Beta Chi and is senior scholar in French. Her fiancé will obtain his B.A. degree from Oregon State College this June. He is affiliated with the U. S. Engineer's office in Portland.

Beta Chis Entertain with Informal Dance

Members and pledges of Beta Chi were hostesses last Saturday evening for an informal dance at the sorority house.

Hostesses were the Misses Doris Darnielle, Irma Calvert, Caroline Woods, Betty Zook, Mary Sadler, Mary Hensley, Dorothy Wright, Lois Herman, Marcella Sutton, Dee Dugan, Billie Bennett, Margaret Hinkle, Barbara Hollingworth, Florence Gallon, Darlene Robertson, Joy Cooley, Jessie May Ruhndorf, Helen Newland, Dorothy Baldwin, Mary Jo Geiser, June Aasheim, Helen Bennett, Jewell Minier, Elizabeth Williams, Mary Staats, Frances Harris. Guests were Aldus Smith, Cecil Quesseth, Mike Trainer, Willard Wilson, Jack Hedgecock, Justin Weakley, Otto Wilson, Bob Clarke, Winston Bunnell, Leroy Casey, Quay Wassam, Orel Davidson, Bill Parker, Harry Chadburne, Orvil Cooley, Maurice Fitzsimmons, Al Klassen, Bill Clemes, Hal Moe, Frank Guerin, Art Gallon, John MacTarnaghan, Erwin Potter, Grover Williams, Ed McWain, and Merle Turner.

Elizabeth James Elected President Delta Phi

Elizabeth James has been elected president of the Delta Phi sorority for the year 1939-1940. Other newly chosen officers are: June Charboneau, first vice-president; Margaret Upjohn, second vice-president; June Brasted, manager; Charlotte McKee, social treasurer; Juanita Cross, recording secretary; Betty Starr, corresponding secretary; Helen Duley, telephone secretary.

Alpha Psi Upperclassmen Entertain

Upperclassmen of the Alpha Psi House entertained with a dinner last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell were special guests.

Members and their guests included Verna Vosper, Steve Anderson; Sylvia Martin, Everett Gary; Marian Steigerwald, Wilmer McDowell; Helen Duley, Max Hauser; Anne Faxon, Frank Guerin; Irma Calvert, Cecil Quesseth; Carol Johnson, Dan Moses; and Mildred Meaney and Wayne Brainard.

Y. W. Holds Retreat at Nelscott

With elections over and new committee members properly chosen, the Y. W. is already busy on its program for the coming school year. Members of the old and new cabinets motored up to Nelscott Beach last Friday and spent an enjoyable week-end at Dean Dahl's attractive beach home. Mrs. Ellis and Dean Dahl accompanied the girls and joined with them in the outlining of next year's plans. Inspiring discussions around the fireplace and serious business meetings were the general course of events—with ample opportunity for relaxation and hikes along the beach. When the girls left for home on Sunday afternoon, they had completed plans for new methods in the Y. W. meetings, had scheduled the social events of the organization, and had chosen the Freshmen and Sophomore girls to act as "Big Sisters" for the ensuing year.

Those girls taking part in the week-end activity were Martha Okuda, Margaret Macy, Dorothy Cutler, Mary Sadler, Leone Burdick, Mary Jeannette Clark, Pat Schramm, Jeannette Hults, Esther Mae Devore, Ruth Alice Grant, Billie Richardson, Jessie May Ruhndorf, and Della Willard.

Beta Chis and Sigs Have Exchange Dinners

Exchange dinners were the order of the day for the Beta Chi and Sigs on Tuesday evening.

At the BX house the table was arranged with a center piece of red tulips and red tapers at either end of the table. Hostesses were Misses Mary Sadler, Dorothy Cutler, Carolyn Woods, Jessie May Ruhndorf, Doris Brown, Betty Zook, Doris Darnielle, Leone Burdick, and Irma Calvert. Guests were Bill Parker, Earl Nichols, Warren Lessig, Roger Foster, Tommy Gabriel, Fielding Weatherford, Blevins Lewellyn, and Dayton Robertson.

The table at the Sigma Tau house was centered with tulips and other spring flowers. Guests were Lois Herman, Elizabeth Williams, Mary Hensley, Joy Cooley, Dorothy Wright, Julia Fogelson, and Mrs. R. T. Boals. Hosts included Bob Clarke, Connie Schneider, Harry Calbon, Grover Williams, Ken Sherman, Roger Strench, Otto Wilson, Jack Taylor, Mark Neary, Bill Hansen, and Quentin Isely.

Frat Dances to Have Spring, High Hat Mystery Motif

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and fraternity dances—at least it will turn to dancing tomorrow night for members of the three Willamette fraternities and their guests.

The Kappas will hold their twentieth annual banquet at the banquet room of the Quella and the dance will be held in the "mystery room"; the identity of which will be withheld until after the banquet. The theme to be carried out is "Treasure Island." Tommy SeRyne and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The Alpha Psis are going High Hat in their night club for the evening at the Fraternal Temple. They will be surrounded by black and silver decorations. Special guests for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell, Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Professor and Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther. Frank Watkins orchestra of Portland will provide the rhythm.

At Hazel Green the Sigma Taus will entertain their guests to the spring of Bud Mercer's orchestra. Swing theme will be carried out in the decorations. Dan Sherman is in general charge of the affair. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell and Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Thompson.

SEEN 'N HEARD

Boy, are we persistent! Wrote one column and had it pilfered, but we've done better! NO! Here it is again.

WILMAR MacDOWELL and JUSTIN WEAKLEY forgot (?) to take any lunch on the S. B. picnic, but we hear they didn't do so bad at that, due to some kind-hearted peoples who couldn't stand the starved looks on their woe-be-gone faces. . . LARRY NUNNENKAMP is the object of a certain little Freshie girl's affections, we hear. See yours truly, Larry, for details—and phone number. . . Seen coking frequently at HHP—BUNNIE, DOTTIE MAC, NORMA, and LEIGHTON. Not only coking—but period. . . BRONGWYN (alias Pete) WILLIAMS has a certain young sophomore girl in a dither. What HAS he got! Don't tell us. . . MAX HAUSER is in a quandary—again—we note. Careful, Max, if his grey hair mit wrinkles in stiff.

And speaking of Max-es, there's MAX CRABTREE, who at present is the fourth corner of a triangle—or is that wrong? . . . J. HAEK and ANNIE got severely squelched in the library (other kids). But you'll have to admit, kiddies, that you were doing a lot of verbal fussing. Correct us if we're mistaken. . . DOT BALDWIN took an awful beating at the picnic the other day. BOB—FRENCH and WHITE played catch with her—if you follow us. . . FINIS. (To the one who swiped our previous efforts—byeah!)

Webster's Substitute
Honesty—Fear of being caught.
God sport—One who will always let you have your own way.
Moron—One who disagrees with you.

Coach—Fellow who will gladly lay down your life for the school.
A bachelor—A man who never makes the same mistake once.
—Calypsoan, Calif.

Wife: "John, there's a burglar at the silver and another in the pantry eating my pies. Get up and call for help."
Hubby (at window): "Police! Doctor!"

To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND
Sat., April 29.—Warner Baxter in "The Return of the Cisco Kid."
Weds., May 3.—Preston Foster, Lynn Bari in "Chasing Danger."

STATE
Thurs., Fri. Sat.—"Young Dr. Kildare", Lionel Barrymore and "The Girl Downstairs", Francisca Gaal, Franchot Tone, Sun. Mon., Tues., Wed.—"Out West With the Hardys", Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone and "Adventures Blonde", Glenda Farrell. Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Duke of West Point", Louis Hayward, Tom Brown and "Tropic Holiday", Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour.

MYSTERY

Miller's are asking every Willamette student to read their special announcement ad in the Saturday Capital Journal and the Sunday morning Statesman.

The nature of this announcement cannot be divulged at this time.

As a clue it will be said that much interest and perhaps profit may accrue to some students who wish to accept it's terms and conditions.

Be sure to read it!

"The Admirable Crichton" By James Barrie Junior Class Play For May Day Festival

By RAY LAMKA
"The Admirable Crichton," by James M. Barrie, has been selected by the Junior class of Willamette University for the Annual May Day play to be presented at Leslie Junior high school auditorium Saturday evening, May 6, at 8:15. Sir James Barrie, noted as an outstanding comedy playwright, also wrote such notable plays as "Peter Pan," "Quality Street," and "Sentimental Tommy."

The play, a comedy, contains gentle satire and vividly illustrates the life of a man of letters. It is a dramatization centered around the question, "Are all men created equal?"

Mrs. Chester Oppen of the Willamette dramatics department is directing the play assisted by Josie Aoklin. The cast includes Stuart Bush as Crichton, the mysterious butler; Frances Pickard as Lady Mary; Lord Loam played by Pat Dorsey; Twenny played by Rose Anne Gibson; Ernest played by David Stall; David Rinehart as Trenchard; Barbara Lamb as Agatha; Catherine played by Elizabeth Irvine; Margaret Hinkle as Lady Brocklehurst; and Vernon Casterline as Lord Brocklehurst.

Recently, while Mrs. Oppen, Rose Anne Gibson and Stuart Bush were attending the national Theta Alpha Phi convention rehearsals were capably directed by Josie Aoklin. While driving to the convention, Mr. Bush and Miss Gibson passed the time by rehearsing their lines. Consequently, upon their return, rehearsals were continued in earnest.

Mrs. Oppen announces that as an added attraction to the play the scenery will be of a unique nature which promises to be of interest to everyone, but it will be kept a secret as to just what design is to be used until the curtains are drawn on the night of the play.

Rupe Park, general manager for the play, is doing a splendid job. He is assisted by the following committees: Advertising and publicity, Ray Lamka, aided by Gene Huntley, Art Eaton and Quay Wassam. Stage and Set Designs, Nadine Orcutt. Lights, Elmer Scheeler Properties. . . Irma Taylor Ticket Sales. . . Wilmer McDowell. Assisted by Barbara Hollingworth, Betty Williams, Mary Hensley, Eileen Lester, Sally Anderson, Wally Turner, Gilbert Heald, John Horton and Dean Trumbo. Ushers, Manager, Martha Rose Koidy, June Charboneau, Verna Vosper, June Brasted, Eleanor Perry, Barbara Young, Della Willard, Mary Jo Geiser, Elizabeth Zook, Carolyn Woods, Dorothy Wright, Eileen Van Eaton, Lillian Briggs, Carlene Brown, Natalie Neer, Jeannette Brown, Jessica Kinsey, Margaret Coan, Barbara Piney, Vivian Milligan, and Janet Powell.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

MARRIAGES
Announcement has been made of the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Fern Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tweedie, to Mr. Donald Allison, son of Mr. James Allison, on Sunday, April 29, at the Knight Memorial church.

Mrs. Davenport, who taught music before coming to Salem, is now employed at the Miller Mercantile Co. Mr. Allison, who is a graduate of Willamette of the class of '30 and also attended the University of Oregon, is organist at the Knight Memorial church, a member of the Oregon Bar association, and is associated with Eff Electric Co.

BETHROTHALS
The betrothal of Miss Jermyne Upston to Mr. Wheeler R. English of Salt Lake City was told at an evening affair for which Miss Upston and Mrs. Joseph E. Harvey were hostesses. The wedding is planned for the evening of June 3 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Spears.

Miss Upston, a graduate of Willamette in 1937 and a member of Beta Chi sorority, is associate women's editor of The Oregon Statesman. Mr. English is manager of the Personal Finance company of Salem.

BIRTHS
Correction: The name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brydon (Edith Findley, '32) of Berkeley, Calif., was incorrectly printed and should have been Ian R. Findley.

BETA CHI ALUMNAE FETED
Miss Melva Belle Savage, '33, and Miss Lucille Brainard, '37, were hostesses to the Beta Chi alumnae at the former's home on North Cottage street in Salem Wednesday night. After a short business meeting a social evening was enjoyed.

Those present were Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Carolyn Braden, Miss Lilla Johnson, Miss Lilla Cation, Miss June Gaines, Miss Hat-tie Ramp, Miss Virginia Wassam, Miss Eleanor Trindle, Mrs. Dan Schreiber, Mrs. Kenneth Potts, Mrs. Merrill Ohling, Mrs. Russell McEford, Miss Melva Belle Savage, and Miss Lucille Brainard.

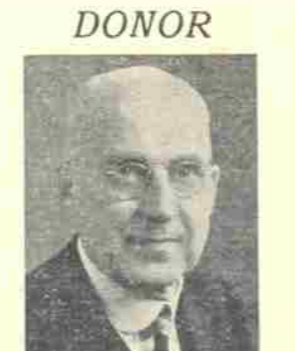
PERSONALS
Dr. Lahan A. Steeves, '17, was elected loyal knight of the Salem Elks lodge.

John Steelhammer, '36, Marion county representative in the state legislature, who was seriously injured when struck by an automobile March 4, returned to his law office Wednesday to resume practice.

Lella Johnson, '19, mathematics instructor in Salem high school, was elected president of the Salem Teachers association. Mrs. Agness Derry, '26, English instructor in the senior high, was elected secretary.

Dwight Adams, '32, coach and physical education instructor in The Dalles high school, was elected to a similar position at Albany.

"Lilies in the Easter Garden" is the title of a story written by



DONOR
ROBINSON SPENCER, librarian since 1932, is the annual donor of cash prizes for the recreation reading contest that is carried on under his sponsorship.

Queen's Tea at Beta Chi Next Wednesday

"Make way for the Queen" next Wednesday afternoon at the Beta Chi sorority house. Members of the sorority will honor Queen Suzanne and the Princesses June and June with a tea from 3:30 until 5:30. All students and interested townpeople are invited to come and meet this year's charming Willamette royalty.

Miss Pat Schramm, chairman for the tea, will introduce to the line, which will include Miss Mary Sadler, Queen Suzanne, Princesses June Aasheim and June Johnson, Mrs. E. S. Curtis, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. M. J. Aasheim.

Members and pledges serving will include Miss Lois Herman, Miss Joy Cooley, Miss Della Willard, Miss Irene Elias, Miss Marjorie Waters, Miss Lucy Fisher, Miss Barbara Hollingworth, Miss Frances Harris, Miss Darlene Robertson and Miss Marcella Sutton. Miss Jewel Minier, Miss Margaret Moulton, and Miss Mary Henaley assisted with arrangements for the tea.

WILLAMETTE GRADS SPEECH COACHES
Five former Willamette students were on the campus with entrants in the speech contest sponsored by Willamette university. They include Dorsey Dent, Graham, Robert Kutch, Dallas; Walter P. Lee, Parkrose; Marjorie Thorne, Taft; and Waldo Hiebert, Albany.

Dr. Robert M. Catke, '19, head of the political science department at Willamette university, and published in the April issue of "Elementary Magazine," a periodical for Methodist Sunday school teachers and workers.

Mrs. J. F. C. Robertson (Katharine Earle) of San Francisco has been a capital visitor.

Jack Bellinger, recently from Tokyo, Japan, is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emma Bellinger of Lebanon. He plans to meet the Japanese ambassador to the United States upon his arrival in Portland from Washington, D. C.

Advertisement for George L. Baker, Manager, Columbia Empire Industries, Inc. Includes text: "During this week you can only sample the fine products of the Columbia Empire. As long as these products have merit—as long as they produce prosperity and employment for us, the people of this vast area, let's always give them first and permanent consideration."

Advertisement for JESTEN-MILLER STUDIO PORTRAIT ARTISTS. Official Photographers 1939 Wallula. Welcome Students of W. U. Visit Us at Any Time. Phone 3170.

Advertisement for WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SALEM, OREGON. Founded February 1, 1842. Liberal Arts - Laws - Music. Pre-Professional Curricula Highest Accredited Exceptional Location Reasonable Expenses Christian—Non-Sectarian "An Outstanding American Institution" Bulletin on Request.

Belle Brown Wins Piano Competition Of Oregon Wash. After Taking State

Miss Belle Brown won first place in the piano division of the district music contest Saturday night at the woman's club building in Portland.

Miss Brown had won the state contest three weeks previously. The contest is sponsored once every two years by the Oregon Federation of Music Clubs.

Each contestant was given 20 minutes in which to play four numbers. Miss Brown played Theme and Variations by Mozart; Nocturne in F Major, by Chopin; Rhapsody in G Minor, by Brahms; and White Peacock, by Griffes.

According to reports, Miss Eness, who gave a great deal of extra time in helping Miss Brown to prepare for the contest, was the heroine behind the scenes in the winning of the victory.

A total of 19 students of voice, violin, and piano competed in the contest, which admitted contestants from the two states of Oregon and Washington. Three winners of first place were from Oregon.

Senior Class Banquet Plans Include Salem Hi
On May 12th University Vespers will honor the Senior class of Willamette university (Schools of Law, Music, and Liberal Arts), and the Epworth Leaguers from the Senior class of Salem high school with a formal banquet. This is the fourth consecutive year that such a function has been sponsored by the Vespers group with the assistance of the ladies of First Methodist church.

Although the theme of the banquet is being kept a secret, it is rumored that it will be concerned with European affairs.

Joe Van Winkle, social chairman of University Vespers, announces the following committees: chairmen as his assistants: Program, Margaret Upjohn; decorations, Beth Hall; assisted by Marcia McClain; ticket sale, Leo Baldwin; publicity, Fred Bernau; music, Carol Road; dramatics, Francis Pickard; waitresses, Lavada Lester; bus-boys, Bob Williams; programs, Janet Powell; clean-up, Marsh Rees.

Tickets are now on sale at 35¢ for all students who are not members of the senior class.

Advertisement for Miller's. Saturday is the Last Day of Our ANNIVERSARY SALE! SAVE! SAVE! The MILLER Way! Includes Miller's logo and address: SALEM, OREGON.

Advertisement for THE JEWEL BOX CREDIT JEWELERS. Diamonds - Watches EASY TERMS. THE JEWEL BOX CREDIT JEWELERS. Phone 3510. 433 State. Expert Watch Repairing.

Advertisement for KAY'S Coat & Dress Shop. 460 State Street.

Advertisement for Mellow Moon Roller Rink. (Under New Management) Special Parties and Special Rates. HANSEN & SCOTFIELD. Phone 7064.

Advertisement for Statesman Publishing Co. 215 South Commercial Street. Just PHONE 9101.

Patronize Our Advertisers

