



OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN THE WEST

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN 1942

VOL. L.

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939

No. 20

Marriage Course Comes As Aid To Romances With Dr. Rhodes As Prof

Prof. Latimer, Dr. Matthews, and Dr. Laughlin Offer Supplementary Courses

Frustrated romance! Who cannot remember with poignant regret an unhappy affair of the heart?

For next year, to quote Professor Laughlin, "It is expected that a course in marriage will be given."

A certain amount of material about the family and the home has been taught in various courses in the past, but up to now no single one has ever been given on marriage, the home, the family and all the complicated problems involved therein.

Professor Matthews once gave a practical, non-credit course to interested students and townspeople. In it he emphasized the problems of getting along together.

And in the sociology department, Dr. Laughlin gives a course called "The Family" every other year, which takes up marriage as one of the aspects of the family.

IDEAS on the HORIZON

By George Self—Law '40

SHALL WE ISOLATE. DURING THE PAST few days there met in Salem an organization known as the Daughters of the American Revolution.

THE TRUE FACTS of life show that national order and international peace are correlative ingredients of one big problem.

AS ADVICE AND PROPHECY for the benefit of all who would seal our country within an artificial ring of national boundary, the writer coincides with the following statement by Frederick Schuman.

RESPECTING IMMIGRATION will not cure the cancer of mal-adjusted economic order in this country.

THE UNITED STATES must cease to be guided by false patriotism, begin to recognize the changed order of the world, and lean towards a world society.

THE SALVATION of a world society demands action on a world-wide scale and the subordination of old national alliances and purposes to newer and broader allegiances and purposes as extensive as the planet itself.

QUEEN COTTON This is just to remind the girls that it isn't long until Spring Vacation, and after spring vacation everyone will be wearing print dresses and ankle socks.

Play Night Tomorrow In Gym

May Queen Candidates Selected Wed.

Aasheim, Curtis, Johnson Selected by Student Vote New Ballot Method Used to Curb Unfair Methods

Winning by an overwhelming majority over all other senior girls, June Aasheim, Suzanne Curtis, and June Johnson were selected as the court to rule the annual May week-end festivities in a ballot held Wednesday.

The election showed the ease of manipulation which was hoped for with the institution of a new method of balloting. This new method involves the printing of ballots which contain the names of all girls eligible for the nomination.

According to Dr. Laughlin, the subject of marriage should be taught as a full course, to cover the material as completely as possible.

Regal Candidates For May Day



Last Wednesday's nominating election brought three senior girls to the fore in the race for May Queen. From left to right they are June Aasheim, Suzanne Curtis, and June Johnson.

John Nevin Sayre Praises Pacifists

"Youth of Other Lands Face the World" Topic of Talk Criticizing European Militarists

John Nevin Sayre, chairman of the executive committee of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, addressed the Willamette student body in chapel Wednesday morning, March 23, on the subject, "The Youth of Other Lands Face the World."

In contrast, Mr. Sayre cited many cases of people throughout the world who are practicing pacifism. Ghandi, probably the greatest living example of the spirit of pacifism, urges his followers not to shed one drop of British blood in getting their freedom.

"Christian pacifism against Communism, against Fascism, against militarism in any form, is making its bid to young people of the world," said Mr. Sayre.

Shaffer Follows Up On Building

Neil Shaffer announced that there would be the appointment, in near future, of a committee to discuss ways of financing the proposed Student Union building.

Collegian Publication Dates

- April 21 Journalist Class Edition—Edited by Paul Whipple
April 27 Election Edition
May 5 May Day Edition
May 26 Final Edition
June 2 Commencement Edition Edited by New Editor

Regulations and Recommendations Drawn Up for Glee

Because of repercussions concerning student conduct in relation to Freshman Glee, the executive council sanctioned a set of rules governing chapel programs, glee bets, and the post-Glee dance.

Recommendations by the executive committee: 1—No classes should be held on the Thursday and Friday prior to the Glee.

Nebraska U. Head Speaker April 14

On Friday, April 14, Dr. Louise Pound will speak in chapel. Dr. Pound is the head of the English department of the University of Nebraska and has done outstanding work in the research department.

A FOCUS OF AFFAIRS

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

GHOST OF A CHANCE There has been much comment, most of it favorable, concerning the Collegian's accepting National Advertising contracts for \$1500 a year.

NUTCRACKER SUITE That, my pigeons, is the theme for May Day this year, which promises to be the most elaborate and extensive function of the entire school year.

QUEEN COTTON This is just to remind the girls that it isn't long until Spring Vacation, and after spring vacation everyone will be wearing print dresses and ankle socks.

WILD ARROWS Last week's "Lost Arrows" column seem to have created quite a stir on the campus, whether some timid souls like to admit it or not.

HAPPY FUTURE Gons but not forgotten is the Oregon State High School Basketball Tournament, which provided some hot excitement for a few days.

ORCHID OF THE WEEK Following up the preceding topic, in Speech Rooms and Les Sparks, goes half an orchid each, for the efficient way in which they conducted the Tournament.

Questionnaire On Dancing Prepared by Profs

Faculty Committee Seeks Student Opinions on Additional Entertainment On Wednesday

A questionnaire covering the subject of dancing has been drawn up by the Willamette faculty, at the request of the campus social committee, which is interested in making student body parties more enjoyable for all students.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to see if there are some ways of improving student body functions at which dancing has been the chief form of entertainment, so that they will better suit the demands of all the students.

Dean Dahl has suggested that various other types of entertainment could be carried on in adjacent rooms in the gym very satisfactorily.

Nebraska U. Head Speaker April 14

On Friday, April 14, Dr. Louise Pound will speak in chapel. Dr. Pound is the head of the English department of the University of Nebraska and has done outstanding work in the research department.

Those who have heard Dr. Pound say that she is a very clever and very interesting speaker. She is recognized as one of our most outstanding women speakers today.

Hutchinson to Speak at Thursday "Y" Dinner

Rev. Robt. Hutchinson of the First Congregational church will be the guest speaker at the Willamette Y. M. C. A. post-lunch dinner, to be held Thursday at 5:45 in the dining room.

Rob. Keene, Freshman from Salem, is in charge of the dinner; while Davison Robertson, president, will head the meeting.

Dr. James Matthews, professor of Mathematics, was the speaker at the last meeting of the group, held in Christ.

P. E. Club and Delta Tau Gamma Sorority Co-Sponsor Play Nite

Weekly Parties On Available Dates Will Be the Rule; Dress for Games is Advice

To instill a greater feeling of friendliness and good-will among the students on this campus, the Physical Education club, under the tutelage of Karl Kahle, president, is sponsoring a regular weekly play night to be held every available Friday in the gym.

The play nights will last for approximately two hours, leaving plenty of time for any other activities in view. Committees in support of Kahle have yet to be appointed by him.

The P. E. club has given over April 14th to the student body, for a dance being planned for that date. For any other Friday night see your social calendar in the main hall of Eaton.

As to how to dress for the games, gym or tennis shoes will be required due to the ruling of Roy Keene, gymnasium director. Good clothes will be likely to suffer, so don't wear your best bit and tucker.

If you're interested in a night of good, clean fun, and maybe in losing a little excess poundage, be at the gym tonight at 7 to 9 o'clock and join the party.

Wedding of Tatro And Bendiksen At First M. E.

The Carrier room of the First Methodist church will be the setting for the wedding of Miss Marie Bendiksen to Mr. Dick Tatro, Thursday evening, March 30, at 8:20. The bride will be attended by Miss Virginia Bendiksen as maid of honor and the Misses Pearl Bendiksen, Frances Tatro, and Ruth Tatro.

THOMAS WINS TITLE Bill Thomas won the extempore title of the Forensic League Tuesday night. He spoke for ten minutes on "The New Deal and Labor."

Norman Ho Traveled Linguist Interviewed

Though most Willamette students are acquainted with that cheerful freshman fellow, Norman Ho, few know what a multitude of unusual experiences he has known in less than 20 years.

Norman has definite plans for the future. In 1940 he intends to return to Peking, which is the only place that will ever be home to him.

Meanwhile Norman is making good use of his time. Much of it he spends in the art room of Kimball, for he is exercising his well developed talent. Already he holds two student offices, being treasurer of both the International club and Paint Spots.

We rise by things that are under our feet.—J. G. HOLLAND.

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

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FRED BERNAU Editor Pro-Tem
William Hall Editor
Tom Oye BUSINESS MANAGER

EDITORIAL DEPT'S:

JOE VAN WINKLE... SPORTS
Bruce Williams, Dan Moses, "Wiff" Achor, Wally Olson, Esther Vehrs, Hale Tabor, Dick Jewett.

BETTY DOTSON... ACTIVITIES
June Charbonneau, Esther Vehrs, Jeannette Hulst, Margaret Moulton, Mary Jo Geiser, Dorothy Garney, Edna Thomas, Margaret Upjohn.

NADINE ORCUTT, BETTY CRANEY... ART

The Leader in Western Tradition

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MANAGING EDITOR... Raynor Smith
PROOF READERS... Melvin Holt, Hilma Breuser, Elizabeth James
ASST ASSOCIATE EDITORS... Willard Wilson
ASST BUSINESS MANAGERS... Marie Baughman, Tom Riches, Darlene Robertson, Pat Neymyer

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The Collegian will not appear for three weeks. In the final nine weeks of school five issues will be printed. In all, 25 issues in 36 weeks of school will reach the student body. The paper is supported by student subsidy and local advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING

Besieged by student opinion and swayed by faculty, alumni and administration weight, the Collegian will attempt to evaluate the policy of advocating National Advertising (which includes cigarette ads) for this publication.

The administration opposes such a step. From all indications the students whole-heartedly support it. BUT THE COLLEGIAN AND WILLAMETTE NEED NATIONAL ADVERTISING AND THE FINANCIAL SECURITY IT WILL BRING.

The Collegian has no desire to cause unnecessary disturbance but cannot act otherwise without violating the "non-reactionary" status of any college paper and ignoring the "facts" of campus conditions. Willamette must have a newspaper that will serve the student body. With this in mind the following evaluations are made:

FINANCIALLY... N. A. which would net \$1500 a year would make the paper immediately financially secure. The 8 1/2% student fee subsidy could be reduced by half and the money be turned into other channels such as the proposed student union building.

OUR NEWSPAPER... Willamette has not a newspaper that serves the needs of the student body. N. A. would provide a tabloid sheet to appear twice a week; picture sections and special issues would be possible and the Centennial could be given ample publicity. The Collegian could serve as the news agency of the campus; all publicity would come from this source.

THE ADMINISTRATION... The administration opposes N. A. But at the same time all types of students attend Willamette. There are 24 religions represented; about one-eighth of all students express no church preference. WE ARE NOT A METHODIST SCHOOL OR A CHURCH SCHOOL.

SPEAKING PRACTICALLY... Members of the student body smoke as other people. The average young American is influenced before he enters college. The average young American can stand on his own feet. Cigarette ads aren't going to influence any college-age student. The financial benefit will outweigh any bad effects. Practically all American colleges patronize N. A., including Whitman, U.S.C., and College of Puget Sound.

MORALITY... Morality is not an issue. People are free agents. They can evaluate and decide. Modern religion is directed toward developing an inner kingdom. Institution principles are passed. Decisions are made in the light of every force... good or evil.

THE STUDENT BODY... Willamette has the most progressive student body in the state. Our student government is the envy of all brother institutions. Our students and alumni have made enviable records. We are known as the "personality" school and as the "oldest University in the West." We have been seen concerning drum majorettes, dancing, and student government. We have progressed admirably and effectively. Willamette must refrain from a monastic attitude and get into the actual stream of life. To be penalized for want of beneficial reforms is not good business or good living.

The Collegian pleads for money that is rightfully available and is now going to waste. We plead for a newspaper that will serve Willamette. We admonish the administration to acknowledge the nature and wishes of the student body. We demand a sane appraisal of conditions surrounding the University and its students. We sacredly hold that the morality question is a personal question, that students should decide for themselves. We ask that Willamette be allowed to expand, that her newspaper record this expansion and that no hypocrisy be lurking in the shadows of Waller Hall or among Willamette traditions!

OUR INVESTMENT IN HEALTH

Since Willamette students spend an aggregate of \$3300 each year in the form of a compulsory health fee, inquiry into the matter of value received should not be amiss. Under the present system, medical needs are met by a practitioner who has the added responsibilities of a private practice. This circumstance results in an unfortunate situation—namely, students find it impossible to obtain appointments and sometimes must wait two hours or more to see the doctor at his office. Too, the half hour or less that the doctor spends on the campus each day is an impossible time for many to see him.

If a full time health officer were employed the problem would be solved—and such an arrangement would be financially possible with the \$3300 now paid. A stipend of \$2000 would command the services of a competent young physician. This figure compares favorably with salaries paid at the state schools. Maintenance and tuition would procure the services of a registered nurse who could act as at least a part time assistant.

Pending the erection of a student union building, offices could be located in the gym; later if the union building materialized, offices could be provided there. Almost \$1000

Grudges Aired As Many Campus Groups Covered By Fearless Columnist

By ESTHER VEHR'S
After an immediate association with the athletes through a critical column, I find that they are much chagrined and still on the defense. Since they felt the subject was too limited in working on only one group let us now glance at the other elements of friction.

In any school that accents grades there arises a set of intellectual snobs. They do not demand more privileges, no, they expect them. There are those who are sincerely endeavoring to get an education in spite of classes and assignments. Because they are truly lovers of abstract subjects they are misunderstood by the practical student who is in college to prepare for a money-making profession. So they band together to discuss and ponder over problems and ideas few of us have ever heard about.

Once in a while they take on one who seems to be of the same caliber but who turns out to be nothing more than a surface veneer with culture. He may have been excused from Freshman English or his IQ was one of the highest, or by cramming he was able to establish a reputation with the professors. Suddenly they acquire a profound expression and declare vast philosophies of life. He too wears old clothes or new ones obviously unpressed, he can get away with a growth of beard or a long or bowl hair cut, he should use a stage whisper in the library so all can feel his omnipresence; anything to remove himself from the general run of people and to retain his individuality. He must not be ignored, a thousand times rather be scorned or observed as a freak than ignored.

A member of the dramatic group can easily be spotted. There is that smooth walk oozing with grace, that abdominal hump behind each word, the emotional response to any stimuli, sweeping gestures to accompany words of wisdom. One reason for noticing this group is that it is rarely seen outside of Little Theatre, their place of liberation.

Perhaps we should realize that these dramatists are but in the making, and so should tolerate their artificiality and have sympathy towards their withdrawal from the matter-of-fact existence into that naive land of spontaneous emotion.

Their shipmates are the forensic squad members. The fault here is the valiant effort they make to ever live up to their reputation as speakers. Talking comes natural to them—no matter what the subject if they can use a few quotes they can "bull" for hours

Monfils Tells Of Experiences With Seeing Eye Dog

By CURLY MONFELS
I arrived at Morrilstown, N. J., on the morning of June 26, 1938, at approximately 7 o'clock. There a station wagon, driven by Mr. Donaldson, one of the trainers at the Seeing Eye, met the two of us who had arrived on the same train and drove us to the Seeing Eye. Contrary to general belief, the Seeing Eye is actually located at Whippany, three and a half miles from Morrilstown, but most of the training of the dogs and students is carried on in Morrilstown.

After breakfast we were shown about the building. The main building is a remodeled mansion. On the main floor are the administration offices, dining room, kitchen, while the sleeping rooms and recreation room are on the second floor. After the first trip about the building under the guidance of a member of the staff, (train and recreation) the students are expected to go around alone and holding on to another person is discouraged.

Most of the day was spent talking with Mr. Donaldson, who told us many things about the Seeing Eye. He stressed especially the difficulty of the work and the discouragement we would feel at times. By evening the entire class would be left for medical supplies, and any surplus could be used for the purchase of additional laboratory equipment. Medical service located on the campus would make possible a much closer check on student health, and the yearly physical exams could be of a more comprehensive nature. With a doctor on full time duty, students could receive medical attention at any time during the school day.

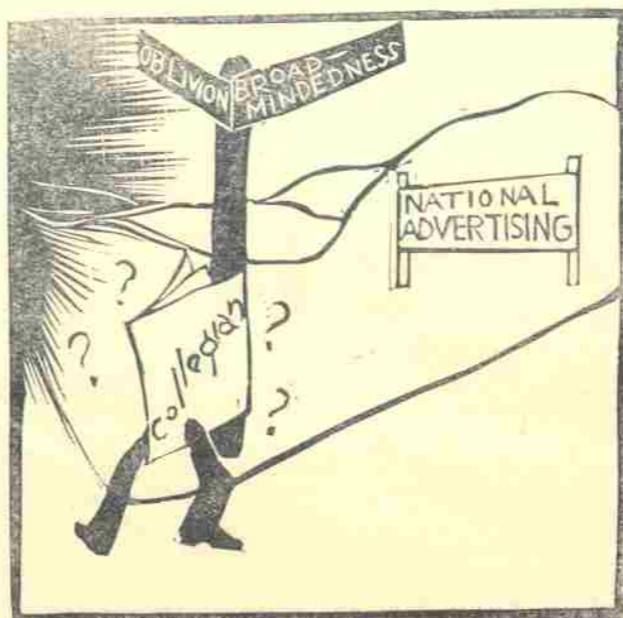
If clinical duties were not too time consuming, the health officer could teach courses such as sex hygiene, public health, etc. Too, a series of public lectures on preventive medicine in Salem and surrounding communities would indirectly bring the school much in the way of commendable advertising. Such a system has proved its value on other campuses, and there is no reason why it should not be successful at Willamette.

WHAT! NO FAIR?

Among this special Editor's innovations is a new column representing the Music College, which will prove interesting reading. Of greatest interest is the protest against the refusal of the Board of Trustees to allow the Philharmonic Choir to journey to and sing in the San Francisco Fair this June. This protest represents the feeling of the entire Choir.

The Board, in tabling the proposed trip, had two reasons. First, because they felt that it would jeopardize the chances of the student positions for the summer; secondly, because the expense of such a trip would be too great. It is understood that only one of the entire group would be inconvenienced in his job by the time taken for the trip. As to expense—this trip was to have taken the place of the usual Spring tour. It will appear to many, especially those students who anticipated the trip, a great shame that Willamette's hardest working, least self-seeking group is refused the opportunity to advertise the University by a well-deserved trip south. To these many the reasons given will not seem sufficient. Let this therefore be interpreted as an appeal to the Board to reconsider.

THE CROSSROADS



HARMONY AND DISCORD

Musical Notes
By Willard Wilson

In which is instituted another column. The writer hopes that this column, dedicated to things happening in the world of music, will be understood by everyone from Jitterbug to symphony lover, and for this reason will relate the activities of dance bands as well as opera stars—"barber shop" as well as chorals and fugues—military bands as well as symphony orchestras.

Since the action of the Willamette Board of Trustees has denied them the privilege of attending the San Francisco World's Fair, the Philharmonic choir, under the able baton of Cameron Marshall, has been pointing toward a trip through the state of Washington. The adverse decision of the board came as a surprise to the members of the choir, who were looking forward eagerly to an interesting and educational trip to the fair. THE FINANCIAL WORRY CANNOT BE CONSIDERED A CAUSE FOR THE DECISION, for the plans made no provision for many extra cost other than that already provided for the group. Considering all this, the main point seems to be a matter of direction, and it does seem that a trip south would do no more harm than a trip north. But they won't question the board, so north they go.

With the community concert ticket sale now a thing of the past, the holders of these tickets are beginning to wonder just what they are going to get for their investment. Although there is no doubt as to the value received, one would think that the students should have some representation on the selection committee, as was suggested by the association representative in a chapel talk. Under the present set-up, students are exploited completely with glowing promises, yet have no voice in the selection of artists. There is no doubt that, if the students are

of eight had arrived and no two came from the same state. They represented Washington, Oregon, Texas, Colorado, Florida, Wisconsin, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. The maximum number in any class is eight, but smaller groups have been trained. There was a marked spirit of friendliness.

On Monday morning the work began. First in order was a talk by Mr. Humphrey, who is vice president of the organization. Among other things he explained that not every blind person could use a dog guide. Some people are too old or too young or have physical handicaps, while others are content to be on charity or relief and haven't the ambition. A few people are afraid of dogs and others oppose any new idea. After Mr. Humphrey's talk, Mr. Donaldson took over the work and explained that he would be our dog for a couple of days. We did not take it very seriously until afternoon when Mr. Donaldson called us into the recreation room where we were given our equipment with a careful explanation as to the proper use of each piece. We each received a curly comb brush, leash, harness, bed chain (for use at night), and muzzle.

The long awaited time was fast approaching. We were soon to receive our dogs.

During the afternoon Mr. Donaldson tested our staidness and other characteristics which might help in the assistance of a dog, and taught us the orders to use to direct them. True to his promise Mr. Donaldson was acting as our dog. We practiced the orders that he taught us upon him and he responded like a well trained dog.

The first orders we learned were: "come," "sit," "down," "rest,"

THE PUBLIC'S PEEVE

DROP IT HERE

To the Editor:
The question of the acceptance of national advertising seems to be much discussed about the campus today, and some students feel adverse to this move because it would necessitate the acceptance of cigarette ads. The only alternative proposed which might put the paper on its feet again is that of a concerted drive by the students to induce the local merchants to do more advertising. The suggested method calls for the organized patronage of local merchants by the Willamette students, emphasizing that the patronage is due to the merchants' ad in the Collegian. Obviously this plan is impractical. The buying power of the students will not be stimulated by advertising, it can only be re-distributed. In such case the merchant's objective in placing ads in the paper would be to draw business from his competitors. This would only cause an advertising war which, although it would bring temporary prosperity, would decrease the Collegian's future income.

It must also be remembered that the Collegian must share local advertising with the Salem High Clarion, The Clarion, while not as efficient or powerful a news organ, goes into nearly 1500 local homes. This fact makes the Clarion more useful to the general advertiser.

I, myself, being a member of the Collegian's managerial staff, know how a great many merchants feel. Many times, when soliciting advertising, I have been answered in words like these:

Laundry AND Dry Cleaning

We feature ZORIC Dry Cleaning—and we are Confident it is Preferable.

We Moth-Proof every Garment We Clean

"Wieder's"

Salem Laundry

Phone 9125 263 S. High

HAMBURGERS Also Good Chili and Milkshakes at ED'S LUNCH (Near Capitol Theatre)	Jim's Shoe Service (SHYNE SHOPPE) 147 N. High Phone 7000 "If It's Not the Best We Didn't Do It"
Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren, Robertson and Miller PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS 312 Guardian Bldg. Salem	POMEROY & KEENE Jewelers 379 State St. Phone 7463
HARTMAN BROS. Jewelers Gifts You Love to Give and Get Corner State and Liberty Sts.	Always Remember Us for the Best Printing Service Kraps & Long, Printers 370 1/2 State St. Phone 8594
The Klasic Photo Shop "A Kodak Store" Photographic Supplies Greeting Cards 546 State St.	Golon's Treasures 1.25 each usually priced
The Best Ice Cream and Milkshakes AT THE Bishop's Super Creamed Ice Cream Store 1316 State Street	FINE FOOD EXCLUSIVE AGENCY for Van Duyns Candies 248 North Liberty

FOR EASTER LILIES

and large assortment of other potted plants and cut flowers

Corsages Made at Your Request

GRAND CENTRAL FLORIST

Phone 7007 185 North High

THE SOCIAL SCENE

Sorority Rushees Entertained At Chapter Houses As Second Semester Pledging Continues

This is not "rush" season exclusively for the sororities. Everyone rushes somewhere these days—to vote for May Queen, to study for orals, to classes late because of the weather. But during the past week the three sororities have been concentrating their rushing in one direction.

Kappa's Hold Upperclassmen's Dinner

Upperclassmen of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity were hosts for a delightful dinner at the chapter house, Sunday. The table was decorated with daffodils, ferns, and a ring of violets, narcissus and carnations.

Belle Brown Honored at Tea

Miss Belle Brown, winner of the state contest for student musicians was honored at tea last Friday afternoon at Lausanne Hall. Large bowls of spring flowers decorated the rooms and tea table.

Miss Bendicksen Hostess at Breakfast

The basketball tournament, though gone, is not entirely forgotten. Sunday morning Miss Virginia Bendicksen was hostess at breakfast for those girls who helped her during the tournament.

Pot Luck Luncheon Given for Nevin Sayres

After speaking in chapel Wednesday, Mr. Nevin Sayres spent the lunch hour with a group of interested students at Chresto Cottage. The pot-luck luncheon was sponsored by the Y.W. and the campus members of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Alpha Psi Freshmen Have Date Dinner

The spirit of the Emerald Isle permeated their chapter house Sunday when the freshmen Alpha Pisis with a number of coeds enjoyed dinner. Joe Colasuanno successfully arranged the decorations.

Lads and lassies: Joe Colasuanno, Mary Dale Cladek, Ralph May, Helen Newland, John Hathaway, Virginia Hamner, Bill Belcher, Billie Bennett, Winfield Achor, Esther Gumsedal, John Nasser, Edith Nelson, Milton Hartwell, Rowena Upjohn, Tony Nunn, Elizabeth Moore, Earl Versteeg, Dorothy Baldwin, Claude Berrick and Mary Jo Geiser.

String Quartet Will Play for Open House

On Wednesday evening of next week the Willamette string quartet composed of Dorothy Palmer, Marian Chase, Mabelle Lillburn, and Maxine Goodenough accompanied by Belle Brown, will furnish the music for the Ladd and Bush Bank open house commemorating its seventieth anniversary.

Betrothal of Miss Jean Bartlett Announced

In the spirit of spring, the betrothal of Miss Jean Bartlett to Mr. Robert S. Gentzkow was announced at a buffet dinner last Tuesday evening for which her mother was hostess. The wedding will take place on April 14 at St. Joseph's Cathedral church.

Saturday Night Alpha Psi's Dance Again

Another of the Saturday night dances at the Alpha Psi house will be enjoyed tomorrow evening. Members and their guests will dance per usual to the music of the trusty radio on the "third floor" ball room.

International Club Party in Chresto Tonight

Tonight (Friday) will be "night out" for the International club members. They're all meeting at Chresto at 8:00 o'clock for an evening of real fun. It's to be very informal, with lots of games—simply a "hang-up affair," according to Margaret Coan, general chairman.

The Children's Hour

By MANNING NELSON
Hi diddle diddle—
The cat and the fiddle—
The cow jumped over the moon—
My, what a spring!

Congratulations, Bill! But watch yourself back there at Haverford. No shoulders to cry on, you know! And your little mystery mouse wants to know who in heck those guys think they are—playing cards in the library.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. C. Robertson (Katherine Earl) are visiting in the capital city from their home in San Francisco. Miss Naomi Phelps, ex-'25, of New York City will visit in Salem for several days and will remain longer in Portland with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Taggart (Victoria Schneider) of Ontario visited in Salem during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. C. Robertson (Katherine Earl) are visiting in the capital city from their home in San Francisco.

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Founders Day Banquet at B. X.

The Beta Chi sorority is coming of age, now that the twentieth anniversary of its founding has been celebrated. Over one hundred alumnae, active members, and guests of the sorority attended the Founders' Day banquet in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel last Saturday evening.

PRE-EASTER SERVICES

This Sunday morning at 11 a. m. First M. E. church will receive all college students into associate membership that so desire. At 5:30 p. m. we will have the pleasure of hearing "Requiem."

Don't forget that the good sport is one who can take his losses without being too much upset—and his gains without being too much set-up.—G. of R. Bulldog.

Art Department

The Art department has been doing many interesting things during the past week, among which are the announcement of the popular prize winner of the photo contest and the coming of the Rocky Mountain association exhibit shown Thursday.

Through these many exhibits and contests the Art department desires to greatly increase the interest in the Paint Spots activities on the campus.

In Memoriam

MacTavish, Scotty mascot of the Alpha Psi Delta, is gone—but he will never be forgotten. Mac was black, and his hair was as kinky as a pick-aninny's head; sparkling little eyes shined playfully through the curliness of his hair.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—'25

ENGAGEMENTS
The engagement of Miss Elaine Clower, '25, of Silverton to Mr. Harrison L. Fischer was announced last week as a smart tea. The wedding will be an event of the coming summer.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Taggart (Victoria Schneider) of Ontario visited in Salem during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. C. Robertson (Katherine Earl) are visiting in the capital city from their home in San Francisco.

Regulations
(Continued from page One)
at a time announced by the student body president. 2—Glee bets—(a) By Monday afternoon all bets and traces of the Glee are to be removed from the campus.

Questionnaire on Dancing
(Continued from page One)
The faculty committee hopes that all students will cooperate by expressing themselves seriously and honestly in the questionnaire, and will add any criticisms or suggestions they may have which are not provided for.

Blonde, attractive Miss Jo Chapman is the only feminine college basketball coach in the U. S. (Martin college, Tenn.)

KAY'S Coat & Dress Shop
460 State Street

BERNAT YARN
In the New Spring Shades
Margaret's Shop
423 Court

Every Week is Print Week at MODE O' DAY
THE LARGEST STOCK OF PRINTS IN TOWN
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Daphne, Unlocked Door Lures Luckless Children; Find Bony "Josephine"

It was one of those drizzling Sunday afternoons when restless small boys go roving in search of excitement. Five slight figures, lightly clad, raced across the campus. The heavy scent of daphne inspired recklessness. An unlocked door provided the opportunity.

What a shame that "Josephine," the Willamette family skeleton doesn't make the biology lab more hospitable and homey for the younger campus visitors.

RALPH GUSTAFSON

Ralph Gustafson, who received his B. M. degree from Willamette last year, is going to the University of Washington to work for his B. A. degree. He will leave Salem Sunday evening, March 26, after the presentation of the "Requiem."

WOMAN

She's an angel in truth, A Demon in fiction; A Woman's the greatest Of all contradictions. She's afraid of a cockroach, She'll scream at a mouse, But She'll tackle a husband As big as a house.

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Kampus Kaleidoscope

Every dress shop looks like a painter's palette—a splash of color on the coat racks, another daub which is the hat department, another is gloves, bags, dresses and so on over the whole store.

Let us go into this business of spring styles "head first." At Reed's Hat Shop, we saw little hats with round cushion and sailor brims. There are only a very few poke bonnets this season.

The coed who paid off her Glee bet by wearing a lamp shade was more stylish than she knew. Many of the new hats have these tall "lamp shade" crowns—small and flat on top, flaring out to a round down-turned brim.

At Miller's one of these lamp shade creations in black straw deserved special mention. The crown was especially tall with a small brim flippantly turned up in the back. Orchid squared veiling was drawn around the front of the brim and tied in a luxuriant bow behind.

"Rich man, poor man"—big brim, little brim—both sizes are being worn this season. Strange neighbors indeed are the small brimmed sailors with narrow pencil edges and the large cart wheel straws.

The Stetson may belong to the Great American West but even the West's own are not immune to the intrigues of Paris. The large brim of the Stetson "ten-gallon" has been touched by designers, dipped in gorgeous pastels and here they are out West again but not the same.

The ever-popular college roller has taken a new turn. The round crown has evolved into a taller, flat-topped affair with a wider brim and clumpy little feathers for contrast. Millers has them in all colors. We certainly have to hand it to the women for color harmony.

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