I recall the commencement of June, 1934. Dr. Carl Doney, re-tiring president, gave his farewell address. At the close of his remarks he smiled happily. For a quarter of a century he had done a hard job well. Since the days of Theodore Roosevelt the prob-lems of this school had been his problems. Through the World war, through the depression, against all-comers he had kept Willamette intact. The university substantial endowment

Then in the fall of 1934 Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, optomistic, force-ful, came to Willamette. In little more than 40 months he has speeded up our educational prospeeded up our educational pro-cesses, drawn about him a keen young faculty, expanded our cur-riculum and worked in close co-operation with the board of trustees thus securing funds for a desperately needed building program. He has energetically brought Willamette to the attention of the people of the North-

Last Saturday afternoon I listened to Dr. Baxter's long-time friend and confidant, President Dr. von Kleinsmid of the University of Southern California speak in Monmouth. He discussed the philosophy of the nations along the shores of the Pacific ocean. Though the phrase is frequently misinterpreted in politics, he referred to "rugged individualism" as the driving genius that has made America great, and which. properly exercised, can keep America great.

Upon reflection this is the spirit that brought us through a wilder-ness, and over the rugged Rockies to the Pacific coast. It is this burning desire for personal op-portunity which the United States so richly affords, that has made this country the adopted home of the daring men of every nation who for several centuries have immigrated here.

As Dr. von Kleinsmid talked attempted to apply his remarks to Willamette. The west was yet very young when Jason Lee risked his life to found this school. Those who first contributed to it hazard-ed their lives in the Indian wars of the Northwest. More than once it was necessary for them to resort to arms, and to die pierced by poison arrows. Down the years today-many of those making Willamette a "going concern" are doing so at frightful personal sacrifice to themselves.

Frequently, I have heard Pro-fessor "Bill" Jones, in the east this year, call Willamette "a great American institution." We have all the traditions, every it takes to make a great American

It is not very important whether enough and accompanied by Belle we are Republicans, Democrats, Brown in the following selections: or Independents. It is vastly im-portant whether we are Ameri-The Old Castle ... Maussorgsky We must be sympathetic Serenade Continued on page 3) Estrellita (Continued on page 3)

1:30-Track Meet-

9:00-Golf Matches-

8:30-May Week-End Dance-

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Inited States during April.

The Northwest district conven

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nain speakers Glen L. Grant and

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and the electing to this office. The man elected, Mr. N. P. Neil-

Willamette Gives

KSLM Program

Willamette University College of

week in commemoration of Na-titional Music Week.

Monday's program, arranged by

the Delphes" by Debussy-Olive

of Stanford University, was

professor under whom Mr

C. Lindeman.

Ott Romney

Conventions

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938

This Trio Heads Willamette May Week-end Ceremonies





QUEEN IRMA OFFILER



PRINCESS ALICE SPECK

Rahes Entertain Forensic Squad

given by Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Rahe at their home Monday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Baxter and all students participating in speech activities were invited. After the dluner had been served Prof. Rahe asked the group to snapshot. Whether he got the er tire group into the film of a 127 box camera only the negative will reveal. Bill Clemes was asked to tell something about the trip as well as the technique of winning first place awards. Several of the group had to leave at 7:36 for various meetings while the others enjoyed the visit at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Rahe. Approx-imately 30 students have been active in forensics this year.

Baxter Has Busy Speaking Schedule

Several speaking engagements come address to the Oregon high school deans of women and to the teopresentatives of the Giris' league at the Salem bigh auditorium.

spoke briefly at the Salem dis-trict Epworth league winter intitute which was hold at

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Shaffer New President of Student-body

Defeats Art Gallon In Revote For Chair; Hall Wins

Delta Phi's Walk Off With Four Positions On Exec Council

Nell Shaffer, junior from Kent, Vashington, and football star was chosen student body presi-tent last Tuesday at the revote dection in Eaton Hall, defeating art Gallon, junior from Portland. Both men are independents. Out of a field of four candidates which neluded Bill Anton and Larry Nunnenkamp in the first election. Sallon and Shaffer entered the as neither received the

June Johnson, junior from Sa-em, defeated Phyllis Pythian, San lego, also in last Tuesdays rete election. Other candidates isluded Virginia Bendickson of Portland and Kay Thompson ef Astoria.

George Abbott of Portland was vice-president over Bob Clarke, ilso of Portland, both juniors, in he first ballot.

Lois Burton of Salem received majority vote over Margaret Gillette and Jean Anunsen, both

of Salem, in the first election. Helene Trulsen of Portland was the only candidate for editorship of the Wallulah, the school annual, so was automatically elected. Henry Kortemeyer of Salem, yell king, was elected in a similar

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Dugdale Speaks At May 4 Chapel

Dr. Bruce R. Baxter presented Mr. Ralph Dugdale, superintendent of the Portland schools, as chapel speaker on May 4. Superintendent Dugdale stated that ompetition in the world is keener than it has ever been, and in order to meet this competition students should give consideration of their natural abilities and determine to utilize these ambions. He said that to overcome the small margin between medifilled Dr. Baxter's schedule for the past week. On Saturday, April 20. the president gave the well and ability to win. This address to the company of the co

On the same day Dr. Baxter Dr. W. R. Hodgekiss Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. Willis R. Hodgekiss, a mis Jason Lee Memorial church.

Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Baxter last week-end church, of Salem. Dr. Hodgekiss Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace enter-Mr. Baxter last week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace entertoid of his experience in renewing
toid of his experience in renewing
to find of Episcopal church at Albany. Dr. sider missionary work a sacrifice Thomas D. Yarnes is pastor of the for the reward of deep joy is so

Response Given "Stage Door" At State Tuberculosis Hospital Foretells Success For Production

Put a cast of 35 people on a promptu scene the other night at tage 20 feet across and about 12 practice that we wish could be put into the play—it should get a bappen—either a riot or a sort laugh. When the returning movie ordion. Add a sub-zero tempera- Irma Calvert, greets the servants ture, the first dress rehearsal, and of the boarding house she throws three big, black eigars; and you her arms around the colored manformance of "Singe Door," when first time by Chester Oppen. As it was presented at the State Tu- Chester returned the hug, Mrs. berculosis hospital Sunday night. Oppen jumped up and exclaimed, The result as added and audited "Hey, you aren't supposed to do formed Saturday morning, May 7. by the best bookkeepers gives "x that. You aren't supposed to hug in Waller Hall.

nd constitutional law and held fessor Cameron Murshall directs opened by an organ prelude by the or she is anything from Mae back.

The choir and Mary Virginia Nohl-gran.

The program will be marck, but an actor may think door and meeting herself coming opened by an organ prelude by the or she is anything from Mae back.

Melba Riopelle plays the part

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The annual national meetins was held at Atlanta, Georgia, from April 20-23. Mr. Sparks served as a member of the legis-Survey Made of

'We expect to have comprehenive information by the end of December on the effectiveness of teacher training for public schools," said Dean Erickson, regarding a project recently under-taken by a group of representatives from the higher institutions in Oregon.

speakers at Atlanta were J. Williams, J. B. Nash, and Del-As a member of the steering committee for the state survey of eacher training, Dean Frank M. ort Oberteuffer. Mr. Oberteuffer ooke at a teacher training ses-Erickson attended a meeting Wed-uesday of last week, April 27, on on of the convention. A research demonstration was presented by the Oregon State college campus. Dean Ralph Jewell heads this Franklin Henry, University of California, of a cardio-chronoplanning committee of five mem-bers. The general committee is

Music participated in two of the programs broadcast over radio station KSLM at 1:45 P. M. last has been and offer suggestions for improvements

Miss Clara Eness, was as follows: Piano solo, Prelude, "Dance of Wallace Turner

Brown.

On Thursday Mrs. Mary Schultz

Duncan presented the String Trio,
composed of Dorothy Palmer,

Langua String?" Gone Hill inc. Marian Chase, and Maxine Good-. Ponce as judges for this contest.

ROLL CALL ASSEMBLY

that Commander Bryant will speak wholeheartedly for peace experiences

MOVING POSTPONED

will be postponed ten or 12 days of the new library will not be finished. The "bucket brigade" share in moving the books

Bronk Williams' Remington Noiseless typewriter was taken from the Law Library Saturday The party taking said typowriter unwittingly left his fingerprints on some papers he carefully removed from the typewriter at the time it was taken. If not returned at once, a full disclosure of the facts will be made to the proper officials.

May Week-End Festivities Preston, Moored, Teisinger Soloists

One of the outstanding features of the May week-end program will be the presentation of "Stage

Door" tomorrow evening at Leslie School. Heading the cast is Mary Elizabeth Kells shown here with Stanley Eland (right) and Bud Kochler who carry major parts in the production.

And "Stage Door" Feature

"Mass," Library Dedication,

Library Receives **Hawley Collection** The Willamette library has rey one of the finest and most tensive individual collections of

ity. Cataloging has afready begun raximately 3000 volumes. Mr. Hawley; who graduated for Willamette in 1884, is ended by May 8, 1978, at eight o'clock Affone Moored, Kendell Telsinger At 9,45 A.

sty as he served as president for and Burils Preston are the solonine years, from 1893 to 1992.

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Choir Production

donated is composed largely of day evening rehearant of the choir, Fox. (Continued on Page Two)

Dr. L. J. Zillman Is Main Speaker

One of the outstanding features of the series of events scheduled for May Week-End is the dedicaation, which has been looked for-"St. Ceellin's Mass" by Gounod ward to with expectancy not only will be presented by the William by the students and faculty but cite Philharmonic Cheir at the by Salem as a whole, is to be per-

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At 9.45 A. M. the academic swell time.

Mr. Hawley is well known the United States as the annual appearance of the annual appearance of the philibarmonic Choir which is compressed highly as an authority on taxation and tariff.

The collection which he has in addition to the regular Thurs.

The presentation represents the incomplete that the annual appearance of the civen by Dr. Louis Magin, superintendent of the Salem District Methodist Episcopal church rectangles and the Treble Clef club, the women's give club on the campus. In addition to the regular Thurs.

The collection which he has in addition to the regular Thurs.

The collection which he has a day agreeing a play and often the cure is never and the says under her breath, that complete. The fever of acting gets in the blood; and the only way to get rid of the little "show-off" bugs is by hanging or drowning or a dust, "The Hills of Home," by something equally drastic and processed largely and often the cure is never to the says under her breath, that complete. The fever of acting gets in the blood; and the only way to get rid of the little "show-off" bugs is by hanging or drowning or a dust, "The Hills of Home," by something equally drastic and play and often the cure is never to play, and often the cure is never to may take months to recover from a play, and often the cure is never to may take months to recover from a play, and often the cure is never to may take months to recover from a play, and often the cure is never to may take months to recover from a play, and often the cure is never to may take months to recover from a play, and often the cure is never to may take months to recover from a play, and often the cure is never to may take months to recover from a play, and often the cure is never to may take months to recover from a play, and often the cure is never to may take months to recover from a play, and often the cure is never to may take months to recover from a play, and often the cure is never to recover the says under her breath, that the thing take months to recover from a pl

There was one entirely im-

SUNDAY, MAY 8 8:00 P. M.—"St. Cecilia Mass," by Gounod—Presented by Willamette Philharmonic Choir at the First Methodist Church at the corner of State and Church streets.

4:00—Little Theater Plays—Waller Hall Chapel. 6:30—D. T. G. Buffet Supper—Guests and Alumni. 8:00—Junior Class Play: "Stage Door," Leslie Junior

MAY WEEK-END PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 6

Maurice Binford's orchestra at the armory. SATURDAY, MAY 7

W. U. and Reed at Salem Golf course.

W. U. vs. Reed-W. U. Court.

Willamette at Olinger field.

7:00-10.00-Y. W. C. A. Breakfast-

Lawn by Science Hall.

Chresto Cottage.

9:00-Women's Tennis Matches-

9:45-Procession to New Library-

Forms at Eaton Hall.

principal speaker.

High Auditorium.

1:30-Coronation of Queen Irma I.-

10:00-Dedication of Library

Mill Stream.

2:30-Baseball Game-

9:00-11:45-Registration of Guests-

College of Puget Sound, Pacific University, and

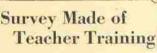
Dr. Laurance Zillman, U. of Washington, the

Pacific U. vs. Willamette U., Sweetland Field.

-Tug-O'-War-Freshmen vs. Sophomores-

To take place in front of Waller Hall.

Outstanding Speakers In Representing the Northwest tion for Health, Physical Educa-Sparks attended a series of con-ventions held throughout the on was held in Spokane, Washington, on April 4, 5, and 6, at which Mr. Sparks served as a The outstanding speaker at the Northwest convention was Dr. The Western division of the Na-April 13 and 14. The Southvest district meeting at Salt Lake lity on May 15 and 16 had as its PRINCESS MARY J. SARGENT



evention was the establishing of

under the supervision of Chancel-lor Hunter. First of all, they expect to find out what the actual situation is in the number of teachers, the subjects that they teach, and their training background. After the survey on present conditions is taken, they will be able to judge how effective the former training

Wins Speech Contest

Vocal solos—Betty Starr.
Piano solo, Bach "Prelude"
from the Violin Sonata, transcribed by Pick-Mangigall—Belle
sorbonger class was awarded the sophomore class was awarded the Japan a Sinner?" Gene Hill, junior, won second place, speaking "Jews, Exodus or Suicide. Philip Pemberton spoke for the senior class and Willard Wilson for the freshmen. The speakers were given one hour to prepare and seven minutes to deliver their speeches. Dean Erickson, Dean

Special call assembly will be called Monday, May 9, in order to hear and address by Commander Stewart F. Bryant, Stanford uni versity, a retired officer of the U S. Navy, on the subject "Conflict in the Far East or Can Japan Win?"

It will be interesting to note

will take place on a school day, and the four classes will each

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CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

The constitutional revision committee read its proposed changes to the A.S.W.U. constitution in chapel today. Inasmuch as they are bound by that same document to have the proposed changes printed in the Collegian before any student action is taken, the list of changes recommended by the members of this year's committee are printed in today's issue of the Collegian.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO A.S.W.U. CONSTITUTION

Article VI—Executive Committee Section 1. Strike out part (f) which gives membership to the editor of the Collegian and the editor of the Wallulah.

Article VI-Executive Committee Section 1. Membership - The executive pointed before May 15.

Long, state librarian; place. The public will be invited to go directly to the new library of the student body; Dr. Frank
M. Erikson, dean of the university; C. S. Sprague, chairman of
the building committee of the
live forever in the history of Willamette university.

'No. Who teaches it?"

Hi diddle diddle,

-Idaho Argonaut

committee shall consist of (h) a holdover member, who shall be a senior (the junior member of the executive committee elected the previous year).

Article VII—Dues

Section 1. A.S.W.U. Dues.

Clause 1. The dues for membership in this association shall be (\$10.00) ten dollars each semester, payable at the time of registration. A signed note will be considered as payment. Strike out the sentence, "a signed note will be considered as payment."

Article VII, Section 1, Clause 4-Distribution of Dues

Which now reads:

(a) 27% to intercollegiate athletics.(b) 5% to the Class fund.

(c) 81/2% to the Collegian fund.

51/2% to the forensic fund. 11/2% to the Freshmen Glee.

(f) 6% to the general fund.
(g) 2% to the Men's Intramural fund.
(h) 114% to the May Day fund.

7% to the Music fund.

9% to the Office fund. 41/2% to the Social fund (1) 20% to the Wallulah fund.

(m) 21/2% to the Women's Athletic fund.

Proposed - Change part (d) which now reads 51/2 per cent to the Forensic fund to 41/2 per cent.

Change part (1) which reads 20 per cent to the Wallulah fund to 191/2 per cent; to make a provision for a dramatic fund which shall present two plays and a play contest during a school year, to which A.S.WU. members are admitted free.

Article VII, Section 1, Clause 4-Distribution of Dues

(a) 27% to Intercollegiate Athletics.

(b) 5% to the Class fund.
(c) 8½% to the Collegian fund.

(d) 41/4% to the Forensic fund.

to thee Freshmen Glee. to the General fund.

to the Men's Intramural fund.

% to the May Day fund. to the Music fund.

(j) 9% to the Office fund.

to the Social fund. (i) 191/2% to the Wallulah fund.

(m) 21/2% to the Women's Athletic fund. (n) 11/2% to the Dramatic fund. Proposed amendment:

Article VI-Executive Committee

Section 3-Duties, Clause 1. Make the following appointments:

(i) A dramatic manager to be appointed before October 1.

(j) A Freshmen Handbook editor to be ap-

Dr. Zillman

(Continued from Page One) Greetings will be given by Gov-ernor Charles H. Martin: Miss mony of unusual interest will take Honorable V. E. Kuhn, mayor of Salem; Talbot Bennett, president where the first book will be

university board of trustees.

The address will be presented The boy and girl stood on the by Dr. Lawrence J. Zillman, de-partment of English of University

The boy and girl stouch deck.

The girl had her arms around his of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

His Subject is entitled, "Ex-LibThe boy was burning, not the ris." Following the address, the transfer of keys will take place, from Pietro Belle Uschi, representing A. E. Doyle and Associ-ates, to Paul B. Wallace, presi-form?" dent of the board of truste Bruce R. Baxter, president of the university, to Robinson Spencer,

Dr. Baxter will perform the rit- The cat and the fiddle, ual of dedication. The dedication The cow jump

the benediction by Rev. Dr. J. E Milligan, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and last,

the recessional.

After the dedication, a cere-

-Utah Chronicle.

"Did you ever take chloro-

PROGRAM ST, CECILIA'S MASS

MESS SOLONNELLE (Mass of St. Cecilia) By Gounod Cameron Marshall, Director T. S. Roberts, Organist

Mary Virginia Nohlgren. Pionist Allene Moored, Soprano Kendall Telsinger, Tenor Burtis Preston, Baritone First Mathodist Church

Sunday, May 8th, 8:00 o'clock Lord Our God, Have Mercy

(Glory to God in the Highest) CREDO

(I Believe in One God) SANCTUS (Holy Lord, God of Sabbath)

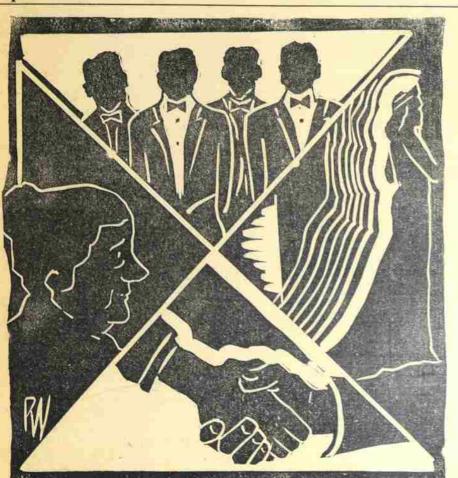
Offetory BENEDICTUS

(Blessed is All Who Cometh in the Name of the Lord)

wil the brought to a close with -Vanishing cream!

Impression of the Week

. . . By RALPH WOODALL



The news this week—the Queen; the Queen's Heralds—Mother—and Tug-O-War!

LAW SCHOOL NOTES

Brone Williams had his type writer stolen last Friday night rom the Law Library. This is our typewriters stolen from there as renewed the efforts of Dean he students in the building which vill be completed sometime in Auist. The dean also suggests that he students take a tip from the Collegian editor and chain their typewriters to avoid such unfor-

ave been having their pictures taken this last week for the Wal-

The Law School entertained the Business Administration class of Linfield college Thursday, May 5-A special trial session was held n the Willamette "moot" court. They also attended a trial in sesand were escorted through the various state institutions. This arked the annual visit of the away." Spring, Spring, Wonderful who will be chosen May 18. Linfield classes.

I. H. Van Winkle, running for reelection as Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, is an exean of the Willamette College of ious offices in the Oregon pri-

The juniors of the Law School are busily working on the contest sponsored by Ladd & Bush Bank in which prizes of \$15 and \$10

No help was offered by the Law School in moving the books to the new library, it was announced by the dean, because they could not spare the time from their studies.

Miss Helen Arthur is distinct live in that she is one of the five United States, Miss Arthur taught onflicts, Legal Bibliography and Suretleship last semester and is teaching Bankruptcy and Agency

To Be Seen On the Screen

STATE

FRL, SAT.: "Your Only Young Once," with Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney; also, on the stage, Ben Turpin and company;

Levy.

HOLLYWOOD

SUN., MON., TUES.: "Double tion, he figured he must have alwedding" with William Powell, Myrna Loy. Added news, Our Gang councily and Mose, and Mose, also of Portland. The other candidate was Carolyn Woods of Portland.

June Brasted of Boules A. Gang comedy and March of

Time.

WED., THUR.: Jessie Mathweys goofy over trying to keep from other candidate.

The new Coll of R. Buildeg.

The Cat's Eye

Lieutenants are quite import- May 10. The seniors of the Law School and in an army, but Truisen Louie is a national menace. He Dr. E. E. Getzlaff, who was for has, probably created more scrap- seven years a missionary in Japan, irof for Japan than any other man, talked to members of Internation Ask "Svenska."

Beverly Brown claims she is man, explained his plans for the just living till the time she can get Grover "Superman" Williams in a courtroom and defeat him. the First M. E. church. An out-

Republican party, they had a pretty good dance. We recognized most of the gals, except the one with Brack Bully and the committee to plan other meetings were requested.

Next Sunday evening, May 8, with Brack Bully and a committee to plan other meetings were requested.

are being offered to the two stu-dents drawing up the best wills. Francis Feldhahn goes with Henry Franz.

Francis Feldhahn won't be back Francis Feldhahn has the blues.

wo pounds of crackers-packs the will be on sale Monday, May

"intro" to his gal. We misjudged you, Walt—you're not afraid of the intellectuals after all.

Janet. SO LONG.

"Gabe" Watt is a little ahead of resses, and Bob Howe, tickets. The the mob—Betty Wethey had a theme and setting to be carried Ben Turpin and company.

SUN., MON., TUES: "Bad Man of Brimstone" with Wallace Berry.

WED THERS: "Born Reckless" the mob—Betty Wetney had a theme and setting to be carried through the program will not be filthy lucre from the old country—we'll quit our job and quet, but promise to hold interest get in line with the rest of the well throughout. The banquet is went throughout.

Well throughout.

Went throughout.

A sad, sad, case indeed is related by a Los Angeles Collegian FRI., SAT.: Lee Tracy in "Crashing Hollywood," and "Partners ed professor who stood in front of the wrong side of the mirror, and ted Collegian editor over Dan when he failed to see his reflection. Moses, also of Portland. The other of the Plaines" with Hopalong the wrong side of the mirror, and



o the new dance which has taken their names on the paper on th the country by storm, the "Col- bulletin beard as so lege Swing." in the picture of the as only 10 couples will be used I same name, opening May 19th at this contest. Any student havin the Elsinose. A special "Willam- talent, and who would like to ap the Elsibose. A special "Willam-ette Night," has been arranged pear on this program, is urged to with the management whereby a get in lough with Bill Hagedorn. composed of Willamette students, theatre also songs and yells will add a great amount of pep to this evening of college life. Topping off the Elsinore theatre, with songs the program will be an exciting "Big Apple" contest with \$5 be-

ing offered to the winning couple, that date now.

CAMPUS CLUBS

By Marian Sanders

oast trip were mixed with plans We're glad to see the rain, at Spots' potluck supper Tuesday least a person can return a book evening, May 3, in Chresto Cotto Lausanne Hall about 10 p.m. tage. The club has selected May and not have to fight his way 14 as the date for their trip this through a mass of lovesick sheep. year. Final plans will be made at their meeting next Tuesday,

al Club Wednesday evening, May "Information Wanted"—If you Chresto Cottage. With the aid of have discovered whose stable moving plctures, he described life to Cowboy Kahle is haunting, please it Japan. He explained some of the Japanese ideas and practices. In answer to questions of mem-Betty Taylor has a Sig ring on her finger—sits writing Jerry, he told of some military activities of the Far Eastern powers. Jerry Sherman, then sighs and says, "And he's a thousand miles ported nominees for new officers,

Law. There are several alumni of Well, more power to you, Hev., door meeting in the near future the Law School running for varyou've REALLY picked a job. Roberts before exams begin are In spite of what we think of the two coming features. Volunteers

> Professor Lawrence Zillman, head of literature department of the University of Washington and an authority on the Bible, will be guest speaker.

The senior banquet, sponsored annually by the University Ves-Congratulations to Mary Jeanmette Sargent and Chuck Neville
—It must have been the moon.

Linually by the University Vespers group, will be held at 6:30
p. m. Friday, May 13th, at the
First M. E. church. The banquet
is given fundamentally in the University Vespers group, will be held at 6:30
p. m. Friday, May 13th, at the all Willamette seniors. Gabriel, the penny lag champ, high school seniors who attend the s also a cracker champ. Stan First M. E. church are also invit-Eland is co-holder in conserving ed. Tickets at 35 cents a piece to freshmen, sopohomore, and tun or students, faculty members, and Walt "Slugger" Weaver finally members of First M. E. church gave Irv. "Aristotle" Miller an It is hoped the attendance will exceed three hundred persons.

The duties of toastmaster will ably managed by Lawrence WOW, here comes our gal, chairman. Committee heads assisting her are Beth Hall, decoraions; Gertrude Cannell, program Here's a tip for the boys. June Brasted, in charge of wait

Shaffer President

(Continued from Page One) Bill Hall of Portland was elec-

feated Irma Calvert, Bremerton, in the election for song queen A hobby is something you get Esther Vehrs, Salem, was the

> The new Collegian editor will put out his first and only paper this semester on June 3. It is the last issue which will be printed

No definite date has been set or the inauguration of the new officers which will be held in chapel, but it is expected to be Friday, the 13th, or the Friday ollowing which is the 20th.

Preston, Moored

(Continued from Page One) quecial practices have been sched iled during the past two weeks It is expected that "St. Cecilia" year. The public is invited to at tend the oratorio:



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Carl Gabrielson, and Mrs. Chester group in singing. Speeches were W C A. The first on Youth A. Wilson. the Beta Chi sorority at their Luther presided at the tea urns.

The serving table was centered garet Macy. The Worth of the Guests were greeted at the door with a floral crown, pink tapers, R. M. Lockenour. Campus associations were presented by Mi Assisting with the serving were Martha Okuda, and Miss Helen Knight, a graduate of '36, reprethe receiving line. In the line Miss Irma Calvert, Miss Dorothy were Queen Irma, Princesses Mary Wright, Miss Harriet Winslow.

ented the Alumnae. Jeanette and Alice, Mrs. Albert Miss Mary Sadler, Miss Betty Lou Ochler, Mrs. W. R. Speck, Mrs. Lacy, Miss Betty Savage, Miss Very lovely musical numbers R. S. Sargent, Miss Suzanne Cur-tis, Mrs. Charles McCargar, and song. The Beta Chi trio sang at ere presented during the evearol Read and Miss Helen Dean A duet was sung by Miss Irene Gliss and Miss Helen Dean. They were accompanied by Miss Ariss Daleth Teth Gimel

pressive candle lighting initiation eremony was observed. Mrs. Ellis ntertained with their apring emi-formal Friday night at the semi-formal Friday night at the old high school gym. The gym was transformed into a spring candles of the new officers. The garden with pastel crepe paper new president and vice-president, streams forming a domed ceil-ing and large baskets of layender garet Macy, then lighted the canand gold spring flowers placed dies of all of those present, in-about the room. The orchestra dicating the universal spirit of

was placed in an old fashioned the Y.W. garden surrounded by a picket fence bordered by tulips. The fence bordered by tulips. The programs were in pastel shades and silver with modernistic tulip D.T.C's Honored DTG's Honored

Allen Roberts and his orchestra Members of Daleth Teth Gimel layed for the dancing which was etween the hours of 8:30 and 11 clock. Chaperones were Mr. and ovening at the some of Mrs. Mrs. Roy S. Keene and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe.

Special guests were Miss Gar-The table decorations carried et Lansing, Miss Marguerite Du- out the organization's colors, lavtette, Miss Doris Darmene, see ean Anunsen, Miss Betty Dotson, centered with a large bounder diss Doris Hayes, Miss June of lavendar lilacs and gold tulips in a crystal bowl flanked with tte, Miss Doris Darnielle, Miss ender and gold. The table was long yellow tapers in crystal hold-ers. Lavender and gold streamers hramm, Miss Margaret Hauser, Miss Frances Feldhahn, and Miss xtended from the centerpiece to the individual places which were

arked by small May baskets. Covers were placed for Misse Miss Dorothy Evans, Miss Arlene Sholseth, Miss Margaret Magee, Virginia Bendiksen, Jessica Kin sey, Hazel Magoe, Virginia Rude, Frances Pickard and Eugene Hill, Miss Hazel Mugee, Miss Marie

Bendiksen, Miss Virginia Bendiksen, Miss Jessica Kinsey, Miss
Hannah Kaufman, Miss Helen

cost, Miss Janet Powell, Miss Concert Given in, Miss JoAnne Crabtree, Miss onnie Dahl, Miss Alberta Sacre, By Mu Phis Miss Carol Read, Miss Mary Far-Phi Lambda chapter, Mu Phi cum, Miss Marian Chase, Miss

Epsilon, gave an interesting pro-Both Hall, Miss Iris Barklow, Miss Barbara Pinney, Miss Marian hall in observance of Music Week. Sanders and Miss Evelyn Weish. The program started at 8 o'clock Brady, Robert A. Wilson, Ray Lower, Otto Skopil, Raynor Smith,

Bob Teeters, Dick Tatro, Steve Montgomery, Charles Abbott, Clay-.. Chopiu She Mary Virginia Nohlgren on Wheeler, Gilbert Heald, Ed Slavonic Dance in G minor Dyorak-K Bill Anton, Max Hauser, Bill Tambourin Marian Chase

ards, Bob Howe, Bill Hall, Vic-r Haugeborg, Russell Justice, Berceuse de la Poupee or Haugeborg, Russell Justice, Bill Byers, George LaVatta and Les Anes Petites Litanies de Jesus

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Hite, who will play in the Sa- promotion. armory, May 13, has been ying over NBC, CBS, and more oly MBS for the past nine years greatest colored band leaders the game, along with Lunced, Calloway and Ellington. He board of trustees, a large orchestra, 15 pieces, hich allows him to work up many

ention. Within the past three d in 13 features and shorts.

their texts and settle in an easy chair for recreational reading they for.

Anagers in Longview, Washing-time for either of them here.

Benefit Tea By Mothers' Club Theme of APD

Ouelle Friday

A very charming and delightful formal initiation dinner was
enjoyed by members of the campus Y.W.C.A. last Friday evening at the Quelle. Miss Betty
Taylor acted as toastmistress, and
Miss Barbara Chapler led the
group in singing, Speeches were

Lord Parky, Wrs. Lord Carear, Mrs. Can Daylor headed the general committee in charge, while Pete Gelser

Taylor acted as toastmistress, and
Miss Barbara Chapler led the
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Color Parky, Wrs. Lord Carear, Mrs. H. C. School Parky, Wrs. Color Carear, Mrs. H. C. Catherwood handled Mrs. M. P. Adams and Mrs. C. the decorating Harry Wesl

Sargent-Neville Date Announced At Kappa Formal

The Kappa Gamma Rho fra-

Patrons and Patronesses invited Sturges. Norma Shaw, President of the Daleth Teth Gimel Mothers' club, Dr. and Mrs. Richards. The Rom-Irs. Report E. Rahe. | Standard France | Standar

were given as favors to the guests. During the banquet William Fisher acted as toastmaster and esponses were made by Dr. Richards, Lawrence Nunenkamp, Laurence Morley, and Henry Kortemeyer, Ralph Gustafson sang several numbers.

Beta Chi To Entertain

On Friday evening following the Pitts, and Little Nell-sometimes student body dance, their guests all three at once. side party. The annual Beta Chi May morning breakfast will be given Sunday morning for house guests and Salem girls. Miss Mable Lenz is in charge.

Guests bidden to spend the

Misses Betty Strachen, Elaine Lower, Otto Skopil, Raynor Smith,
Norman Hogensen, Arnold Hardman,
Bob B. Clarke, Henry
Frantz, Eugene Hill, Douglas

Sonata

Edna Thoman

Etude Op. 25 No. 1... Chopin

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Treiber, Lee Withrow, Milo Severson, Bill Thomas, Jim Watts,
Loved Me," "In the Tomb,"
Lois Anne Selby, Alice West, Eva McCluskey, Billie Bennett, and Alice West.

Library Receives

(Continued from Page One) history, political science, and gov-ernment publications. The volumes are all valuable and renowned works. Such books are included as the two-volume edi-tion of "Plantation and Frontier

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Baxter Has Busy

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"Bank Night" Formal Dance

fuesday afternoon in the North | The Alpha Psi Delta fraternit Among these who took tables unual spring formal dance Motif were Mrs. A. A. Taylor, Mrs. Elfor the event was "bank night" and decorations transforming the Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Craw-took out. A feature of the dance Duane Gibson, Mrs. Frank Craw-took was the distributing early in the form Mrs. Frank Craw-took of Expors. In the form of

John Brady, Mrs. John Cooter, and Dwight Catherwood handled his orchestra rendered the music

Those attending were Martha Hermann, Bob Wilson, Pat Man-ning, Fred Bernau, Irma Ochler, George Abbott, Lucille Brainard John Kelly, Carol Heusser, Wendell Patch, Betty Clark, Bill Bor-den, Martha Roddy, Curtis Johnson, Betty Wethey, Charles Watt Bernice Headley, Jerry Laurens nrday evening with a dinner dance at the Marion beck, Patsy Lee, Mel Cleveland. hotel. After the dinner dancing was enjoyed to the music of Bill dine Kellogg. George Schreiber Darby's orchestra from Portland. Junet Hinkley, Pete Geiser, Vir-The special event of the eve-ginia Nestor, Bill Lucke, Frances ning was the announcement of Feldhahn, Henry Franz, Esther June 12 as the date set for the Vehrs, Croyden Anderson, Marmarriage of Miss Mary Jeanette garite Smith, Basil Anton, Bar-Sargent and Charles Neville, Miss bara Lamb, Dick Jones, Helen Sargent, a princess in this year's Kestley, Howard Eberly, Margaret May Day court, has acted as vice Hinkle, Harold Hutchinson, Lilla president and president of the Murray, Wayne Brainard, Enid Delta Phi sorority. She was also Winningham, Bob McKown, Betty president of the Y.W. and is a Savage, Frank Guerin, Dorothy member of Cap and Gown, wom-pu's honorary. She is the daugh-red Thiele, Robert French, Imoter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sargent gene Bowser, Otto Bahlburg, Mad-of Wasco. Mr. Neville is a mem-eithe Best, George McLeod, Sylvia ber of the Kappa Gamma Rho Martin, Everett Gary, Marjorle A. D. Neville, Portland. The couple Caivert, Cecil Quesseth, Margaret will spend the next three years in Chicago where Mr. Neville will sen, Robert Brady, Dorothy Arnattend the Episcopalian Divinity Bert Rusk, and Mr. and Mrs. Pau

Response Given

(Continued from Page One) Stan Eland is jealous of Bud Coehler's title as "The Great Lovechnique, and his love-making has improved—on the stage at

headed Negro was in this play Barbara Jones and John McNeer are the colored house servants. There must be a nigger in the Geraldine Parker isn't satisfied

The first time I ever saw a red-

The Beta Chi sorority is en- with being just one type. Behind tertaining a number of out-of-town guests for May Week-End, personations of Mae West, Zast Until you've seen Carroll Drew and Corliss Berry in hiding be-

hind derby hats and big, black cigars, you've never really lived. They personify romance or some thing, anyway something. Mary Elizabeth Kells can never

emember to keep her feet traight when she is being kissed y Bud Koehler-well, who could Enid Winningham has to put all pollsh on her toenails a won't be able to find her feet under the polish.

It's play night tonight! And I don't mean the volleyball, basketball type of play night. However the cast are trying to walk up and down the rickety stage steps and planks used for practicing. No matter if a leg or neck is broken the play must go out

CAMPUS COMMENTATOR

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aough to realize that we have I million more or less permanently unemployed men and women to ency, that we must by positiv (Continued from page 1) that in many industries we muse to this is an instrument improve the condition of the work which automatically indicates on ing man, that in many fields o a dial the pulse rate at rest and business we must smash monop during exercise. A meeting of olies, and that we must stabilize state presidents was held at the prosperity. We should appreciat national meeting which Sparks at that it may take during action to tems, but in approaching their se The outstanding thing coming utton we must not surrender the rom these conventions is the fact. American principle of "sugged in

retary and practical aid in state university approaching her 100th from that principle, and will no body of starry-eyed socialists, at agonistic to the philosophy of life church and also member of the and government that has made Monday noon, the president free, democratically inclined per

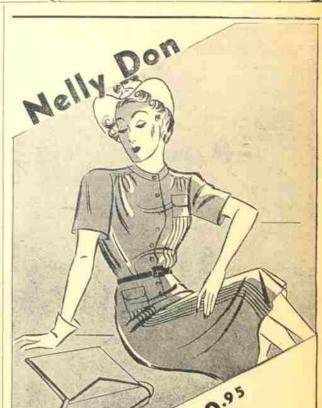
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Tonight Dr. Baxter will be in Enow adhere to the principle enuniversity. Life and Esquire are also quite popular.

May the Willamette that we know adhere to the principle enuniversity. Life and Esquire are also quite popular.

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Probably the most interesting same of the season thus far was that between the league-leading Alpha Psi A team and the second in a close, 4 to 3 victory for the league-leaders, who are flying high and dry with an undefeated game, the Fish Chokers pulled the Intramural history when they suc ssfully completed a triple play. TRIPLE PLAY

FEAT COMPLETED

The situation lined up in the following manner. The A. P. D.'s were at bat with no one out Brainard, the hitter, caught hold of one of pitcher McGlinn's tosses for a line drive right into George Simio's hands in right field. Simio zipped his throw in to first baseman Art Baird, who dropped the ball, while pitcher George McGlinn retrieved it, then threw to catcher Art Gallon. Gallon fired his throw to Jiggs Burnett on Kown, the etaoishrdluctaoinna third, who tagged Bob McKown, the runner, out. Burnett then tossed to shortstop Otto Skopil, who was covering second, to trap Jerry Laurens for the third out, and the completion of the triple play, Six Chokers handled on the unusual play. Several double plays were completed in the same contest to further exemplify the high class of softball now being played by the stronger teams of the league

Last week saw the close of the first half schedule with seven of the eight teams apparently still in the running for one of the four berths in the play-offs NTRAMURAL

SCHEDULE STARTS

our of the teams swinging into Cleve, Harris. School with its strong showing Maerz, Hogensen, McAdam, Grab-against the "W" clubbers, both enhorst. coned with as title contenders in he intrmural race. The Sig team of Ken Sherman, Lloyd Richl, Charles Donaldson, and Wayne Doughton, appears to be well-bal-anced; while the Lawyers with Bronk Williams, Roger Putnam and the two Georges and Mc's McLeod and McAllister, indicate that they too will be fighting for hampionship consideration.

A number of Willamette stu ents have entered the city golf ournament now being played at he Salem golf course. Among the Salem golf course. Among these are the four members of the varsity golf team, and a number of others who are ineligible for varimong the best in the city, in both a meet yesterday on the Salem the senior and junior divisions, golf course. Golf, it seems, in its first season Charles Bickner and George La is surely going over with the students and is rapidly becoming one of the most popular sports in school. More power to you, golf

WEIGHT DECIDES GOLF MATCH

In the last Golf Press Bulletin which yours truly received from Chicago, the following article was found on "Crucial Moment of Golf Match Occurs in Drug Store";

"When Bill Wallace of Miami prayed Arenur G. Lockwood for the old New York Herald Cup at Van Cortland Park in New York, in 1904, the players used the gutty ball. They were all square going into the 86th and final hole. Lockwood hit his second to the left of the green and Wallace hit a fine looking shot, but the ball split and one part lauded in a bunker and the other part on the edge of the The rule said that in such cases the player could put down a fresh ball at the spot where the largest piece of the broken ball came to rest. There

was an argument. "Wallace claimed the larger piece was on the green. Lockwood said it was in the bunker. The parts were lifted, marked and taken to a drug store to be weighed. The part on the green than the piece taken from the bunker. A large crowd attended the weighing in. All returned to the course and after Lockwood placed his chip close for a certain four, Wallace holed out for a three to win the Cup. Wallace has been trying to find a ball with a dual personality ever since."



Bearcat DAN MOSES, Editor

Sports

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Bearcat Trackmen To Meet Pacific, C.P.S.

W. U. Cinder of errors, has likewise reduced the Artists Face Rivals Here

Olinger Field to Be Scene Of N. W. Conference Triangular

As part of the 1938 May Day Alpha Psi Bees festivities, the Willamette track Law School Pacific Northwest conference meet Kimbali Hall with Pacific and College of Puget They refuse

with two dual meets under their only. On Boy! a vacation. Mon-bolts, will compete in this after- day. Alpha Psi A whopped Alpha noon's triangular for the first psi Bees, 15 to 5. Kappa's slap time since early season under over the Kimball boys, 16 to 9. Wednesday: Alpha Psi A roots their coach, Lestie Sparks, who has just returned from an extended tour to physical education beats an emaciated Law School, 5 conferences in Spokane, Wash., to 2. Salt Lake City, Utah, and the na-

affair with Oregon Normal' Wolves two weeks ago, while las Friday they dropped a close mee to Pacific by the markin of tw coints. However, the Bearcats ar pointing for a win in today's mewith the Loggers and Badgers, a they are pointing for the conference meet in Walla Walla the pa ter part of this month. W.U. Entrants

Willamette entrants in the Kappa various events will be as follows: 120-yard high hurdles - Macrz, Hill; mile-Frantz, Harris, Mickcy; 440-yard dash — Hogenser Hill, Gallon; 100-yard dash — 440-yard dash - Hogensen, The intramural golf schedule Kelly, Russell, Layne; 880-yard of under way last Friday with dash — Sheldon, Withrow, Van

Adaha Pal's and the Law Fraier.

In the 220-yard dash are Russell, Jewett, Pruess, 220-yard low hurdles Weakley, Maerz, Hill:

Maha Pal's and the Law Fraier. Mpha Psi's and the Law Frater- two mile-Harris, Moses, Frantz; ity have yet to play their match. mile relay—Sheldon, Hill, Pruess, Sigma Tau, by its impressive win Hogensen; pole vault—Weakley, over the Kappa's and the Law Hill, McGlinn; high jump—

In the field events are Kahle, Weakley, Pruess, McGlinn in the javelin; shot put-McAdam, Pru-ess, Kahie, Christopher, Kelly; discuss—Kelly, Christopher, Mc-Adam, Kahle; broad jump—Russell, Layne, Jewett, and Pruess

W. U. Golf Team Wins From Reed

ity play, but who are numbered defeated Reed college, 13 to 2, in ing them, 13 to 12.

Results:			
Willamette 13		Reed	
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LaVatta 2	***************************************	Georges	
Bennett 3	Annual Committee	Schultz	

Baseball Team To Meet O. N. S.

With four games in four days the Willamette varsity baseball team faces a heavy schedule.

This afternoon at Monmouth, the Bearcats face Oregon Normal's Wolves for the third time

Pilots at the Vaughn Street base-ball park. Willamette won a 5-4 victory in the first tilt between the two teams. the two teams.

Willamette-Portland U.

versity of Portland baseball game

INTRAMURAT

(Thursday Morning) Fish Chokers They refused to print my il ound, on Olinger field. | tustrious column last week. This The Bearcat cindermen, already necessitates a very brief column

Forgot to mention that Tuestional convention at Atlanta, Georgia.

Williamette's fast - improving today.

Lineups and Summaries:

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Alpha Psi A

LawSchool took a 17 to 1 trouncing from the Alpha Psi A team,

On Monday, April 25, the Fish follows:

ame back with a 16 to 6 win over Leod. Kimball Hall. Sigma Tau won a thrilling, extra-lining game from Campbell, Ty Gillespie, Larry the Alpha Psi Bees, 3 to 8, as George LaVatta batted a home run and pitched his way to victorial and batter of the control of the control

Roger Baker hit a homer with ception of Dewey Palmer. and then drove in three more runs in the last inning to be the hero. The second game of the day brought together the Fish Chokers and Alpha Psi A's two of the strong teams of the league. Alpha Psi boys protected for the time being at least, their indisputed right to sit at the top of the heap, by pushing over four runs to the Fish Chokers' three. In baseball terminology a "win."

Frank Guerin hit a long home un with one man on base to aid the cause of the winners.

Triple Play Made

The Fish Chokers pulled the most spectacular play in recent inframural history when they made a triple play. With the base mal's Wolves for the third time this year, holding two previous victories.

Tomorrow, the Keenmen hace a double-header with their Northwest conference rivals Pacific Badgers on Sweetland field. The two team divided a two-game series at Forest Grove earlier in the year, while on Monday, the Bearcats go to Portland to meet the Pilats at the Vaurhy Street hase.

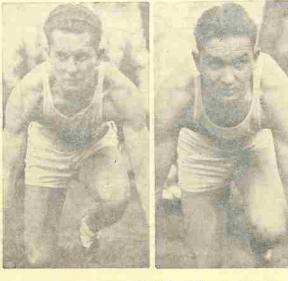
second consecutive victory over Kimball Hall, 17 to 1.

Stacer hit a home run for the Baseball Game Postponed Bronk Williams garnered triples. The scheduled Willametts-Un-

The Sigma Tau's pounded out last Tuesday at the Vaughn street baseball park in Portland was postponed because of rain until 17 to 1 Though the Kimhall boys on the course of the course postponed because of rain until next Monday.

The Bearcats won the first contest between the two teams when Johnny Oravec homed in the seventh inning with a man on base ahead of him to bring a 5 to 4 victory.

A PAIR OF BEARCAT SPRINTERS | Header Split



This afternoon at Olinger Field the Willamette tracksters mee This afternoon at Olinger Field the Williamette tracksters need. C.P.S. and Pacific in a triangular meet. Above, left to right are Dexter Russell and John Kelly, both two-year veteran sprinters, who will be seen in action. Kelly hails from Portland's Roosevelt High, while Russell comes from Twin Forks.

Intramural Golf Schedule Opens

Sigma Tau, Law School Win Matches

to Wayne Doughton, golf mana-ger. The Alpha Pai Delta-Law Barbara reports that the Fraternity match was postponed ferance was profitable not only until a later date.

Here is the dope on last week's Sigma Tau, by virtue of its im-ames which was omitted. The pressive win over the Kappa's. Kappa's upset Sigma Tau, 10 to 3, appears to be the team to beat for as Bud Koehler pitched a consist- the title; while the Law School ent game for the winners; while showed signs of going places in inth e other tilt of the day the the league.

Six Teams

ive have listed their rosters as "W" clah: Jiggs Burnett, Bruce

pa's, 12 to 5; while the Alpha Psi
A team downed the P. E. staff, 10
to I.
On Tuesday, the Law School George McAllister and George Mc-

ory. aldson, and Wayne Doughton; The Alpha Psi Bees, just to Alpha Psi Delta: Fritz Nichols,

Bearcat Varsity Tennis Teams Postpone Matches

Hampered by rain and May Week activities, both men's and women's varsity tennis teams have remained idle during the past week

he women's encounters with Linfield were called off Wednesday Willamette (7)

Weather providing, matches will be resumed as part of the May Week-end celebration.

BEARCAT TWIRLER



is a right-hander with a "high-hard one." Tom, a high school star, hurled several no-hit, no-

W.A.A. Reporter

CORNELIA HULST

The intramural golf schedule got under way last Friday afternoon on the Salem golf course W.A.A. president, who was also Willametric's delegate to Williametric's delegate to with Sigma Tau defeating Kappa sent as Willamette's delegate to Gamma Rho with an easy 12 to 0 the A.F.C.W. conference (Athmargin, and the Law School win-lettle Federation of College Wom-Shinn, s ning from the "W" club, 7½ to 4½, in a close match, according to Wayne Doughton, golf manager. The Alpha Pai Delta-Law

Barbara reports that the con-

Barbara reports that the confor herself but also, she hopes, for the W.A.A.; at least, she has a host of plans and ideas that everybody will hear about next

Six States Represented

A few interesting statistics Linfield about the group at Washington Reed, I State are that there were 60 dolegates from six different states-Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona, Idaho and Nevada. The main speaker was Miss Schwarz, from Wisconsin, who spoke on "Trends in W.A.A."

May Day Interrupts End plans in general have put a But sports practices will go on

Haseball will be starting soon; so keep on the watch for definite

Bearcat, Wildcat Golfers End Even

Willamette university and Linleid college broke even on their tome-and-home golf competition, Hagedorn, r Shinn, s est Saturday forenoon on the Saem Golf club course 7 to 5, the Kolb. 3 ame score by which Linfield won Ragsdale. matches with Oregon Sommatches with Oregon Normal were rained out both Tuesday and Wednesday, while in Bickner of Willamette was Windsor, p

Linfield (5) Clinton, 52 Daniels, 1 Bickner, 2

Rain Halts Willamette Monmouth Diamond Tilt

he Willamette Oregon Normal Howle p 3 0 0 anachsil game and tennis murches o be postponed indefinitely. The Cat diamond crew, rained out place 10 and 8 off Howle in Successful days in the successful days in Rain yesterday caused both

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By 'Cat Nines

Bearcats Come Back to Win 13-2 After Loss of First 9-2

The Willamette Bearcat base ball nine divided a double-header with Linfield's Wildcats, losing the first, 9 to 2, and winning the second, 13 to 2, in a pair of tilts played at McMinnville last Satur-

The Linfield victory in the first contest was due mainly to the steady hurling of freshman Nelson Sangren, while the Bearcat win in nother rookie, George Windsor bia. or Willamette.

Ragsdale Gets Hits

Verdell Ragsdale, Bearcat out-lielder, with five hits out of eight te hitters in the two tilts, while Lee Shinn wih four for nine and Johnny Oravec with four for ten also hit the ball hard. Buzz Hagedorn, flery outfielder, gar-addition, the Willamette linksmen to the plate.

Bell, Linfield centerfielder, with our hits in eight tries, led the

Wildcat batting. Errors contributed to the Bearcat downfall in the first tilt, while at Portland. the 15-hit attack launched by the

sitching were enough for the vic-First game; Catherwood, 2

Stranz.

7 hits, 7 runs off Weaver in %; 3 and 2 off White in 4 %; Losing pitcher, Weaver, Runs re-sponsible for: Weaver 2, San-gren 2, Struck out: Weaver 3, Sangren 8, White 3, Bases on balls: Weaver 4, Sangren 4, White 1. Stolen base: Ragsdale, Orav Swenson, Stranz, Cook, Hip Reed, 3-base hit, Bell; 2-base h Maifory, Sacrifice: Watts, Stranz, Plerce, Sangren, Runs batted in: Cool. Ragsdale, Reed, Shinn, Hippi, Brostrom 2, Maifory 2, Double play, Cook to Swenson to Stranz 2, Hit by pitcher by San-gren (Southard, Shinn), Passed ball, Robertson 1.

Linfield

Oravee 2. Ransdale 4. Kolb 3

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Bearcat Golfers To Enter Meet At Reed College

For Six Remaining 1938 Matches

With a revision of the Willam stle varsity golf schedule, the Bearcat linksmen find themselves with six matches arranged for the comminder of the season.

The first change found yester-day's golf match with Reed college moved from Portland to the Salem golf course, with tomor-Sangren, while the Bearcat win in row's match at Portland to be a the second tilt was brought about triangular affair with Reed and by the pitching performance of the University of British Colum-

carnival, May 21, in Portland. Revised Schedule

The complete revised schedule: Willamette Reed, University of British Col. Catherwood umbia, and Willamette- May 7,

ne 15-ne acceptance of Idaho, at Sa-May 11-Portland, at Salem

May 20-North Pacific Dental college, at Salem. May 21—Reed college sports car-nival, at Portland.

Pacific Netwomen Victors Over WU

ne doubles match, the Willamette McClain, rf comen's tennis teem dropped a Ellingsworth, rf decision to Pacific's team on Morris, 3b

Results:
Ann Wagner, P, beat Ruth Yokum, W, 6-0, 6-2; Margaret Coffman, P, beat Frances Faber, W,
6-4, 6-3; Jean Ries, P, beat Esther Beard, W, 6-4, 6-3; June
Brasted, W, beat Wilma Schultz,
P, 6-5, 6-0; Rose Mary Heas, P,
beat Barbara Chapler, W, 7-5,
6-1; Wagner and Coffman, P,
beat Yokum and Faber, W, 2-6,
6-4, 12-10; Vehrs and Brasted,
W, beat Rice and Heas, P, 6-3, 6-3,
W, beat Rice and Heas, P, 6-3, 6-3,

In some people's estimation.

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Pound Pellet With Great Revised Schedule Calls Abandon; Johnny Kolb Collects 5 Blows

> Pounding out 21 hits off two Normal School pitchers, the Williamette Bearcais last Thursday walloped the Wolves from Mon-mouth, 21 to 5, in a tilt played

> Freshman Johnny Kolb, with five hits out of six trips to the plate, led the Bearcat attack, as the Keenemen combined 8 hits with 5 errors for a 12-run rally in the seventh inning.

Gatchell Show Form

Changes Made
The final change found the dual
meet with the College of Idaho
moved up from May 27 to May 12
according to manager Wayne
Total Changes Made
Francis Gatchell, starting his
first game of the year, pitched
excellent ball for the six innings
that he worked, while Bob White
was nicked for three runs in the remainder of the contest.

Ragsdale and Robertson romped closely on Kolb's heels for hitting honors, both hitting thrice in five trips, Both connected for a pair of singles and a double. Rex Pierce, with three bingles in six times in

ONS Wolves

Totals 25 7 24 14
*Hit for Morris in 4th.
**Hit for Port in 8th.
Errors—Branden 3, Parks,
yestone, Watts, Southard 2,
ody Lewis, Mohler, Fifteen runs,

hits off Bonkowski in six plus; runs, 5 hits off Mohier in two runs, 4 hits off Gatchell in six; runs, 3 hits off Whits in three wined runs off Gatchell I, White Earned runs off Gatchell I, White 2, Bonkowski 10, Mohler 6, Winning pitcher, Gatchell, Losing pitcher, Bönkowski, Struck out—by Gatchell 7, White 3, Bonkowski 4, Mohler 1, Bases on balls—off Gatchell 3, White 2, Bonkowski 1, Mohler 3, Wild pitches—White 1, Home run—Watts, Three base hits—Kolb 2, Two-base hits—Roberton, Passe lale, Eyestone, Parks, Runs bat-ed in-Kolb 5, Watts, Ragsdale, Southard 3, Pierce, Shinn, Rob-ertson, Lewis, Szeldak, Time of game, 2 hours and 45 minutes. Umpire, Dick Weisgorber.

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