



COLONIAL TOWN HOLDS FOLK OF MODERN FEELING

"A Rose of Plymouth Town" Portrays Emotions Felt Today As Yesterday

ACTORS WELL PREPARED

Sheldon Sackett Enacts Character of Garrett Foster, Colonial Dare-devil; Lucile Tucker Portrays French Girl

The four-act comedy, "A Rose of Plymouth Town," which will be presented by picked members of the junior class at the Grand theater Friday evening, is very appropriate for the vacation period as it will furnish fitting recreation for the mind after these weeks of study. As a result of long and hard practicing the members of the caste are prepared to act their parts with a high degree of accuracy.

The details of the play are well worked-out, thus making it easy to follow. While the scene is in Plymouth in New England, the characteristics, emotions and problems of the characters are as modern as if the time were yesterday. There are scenes where the audience will sympathize with the characters in their moments of disappointment and discouragement, and in their moments of joy and triumph. But thru it all the play is full of comedy and will furnish an opportunity for many a laugh. Everyone will feel that he is witnessing a bit of real life as it exists in the hearts of people.

Garrett Foster, the leading man, is a sturdy youth who has not had any easy time in life. He is somewhat of a dare-devil, but he has a strong character, and his true valor finally wins for him a large place in the hearts of the colonists. This part is played by Sheldon Sackett.

Rose De la Noye, a young French girl, is the leading lady. Like most French people she is rather impulsive and does some things which she regrets, but in the end she comes out triumphant. Miss Lucile Tucker ably fills this place.

Clarence Gillette plays the part of Philippe De la Noye, brother of the leading lady. The character of John Margeson is portrayed by Waldo Kelso. These two Plymouth colonists have a large part in the plot.

The soldierly character of Miles Standish, captain of Plymouth, is represented by Vernon Sackett; and the part of Barbara Standish, the captain's wife, is taken by Miss Lorelei Blatchford. It is in their home and their door yard that the play is enacted.

Miriam Chillingly, cousin to the captain, is a very proper girl who is more fitted for life in a city than for a wilderness colony among savages. She is represented by Miss Marjorie Minton.

Resolute Story, aunt to the captain, plays one of the comedy parts in the play. She has many queer ways and ideas, but she is able to judge the character of a man better than the other people of the colony. Miss Irma Fanning plays the part of this character.

The property man for this play is Ralph Barnes. He has a particularly difficult task because its not easy to find property appropriate for scenes of colonial times.

Miss Beatrice Thompson, instructor of English in the Salem High School, is directing the play. She attended Willamette in her freshman year in college, and later was graduated from the University of Washington. Miss Thompson has coached two plays in Salem: "The House Next Door," by J. Hartley Manners, and "The Amazons" by Pinero. Both were given by the associated student body of the high school.

Officers for the new year beginning May 15, were elected at the regular meeting of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity Tuesday evening. The new officers are as follows: President, Noble Moodhe. Vice president, Howard George. Secretary, Fred Patton. House manager, Elmer Strevoy.

SENIORS GIVE MAPLE WITH CHAPEL MARCH

Ceremonies Attendant Upon Donning of Caps and Gowns Somewhat Altered By Class of 1921

By confining their line of promenade to the campus and by substituting the planting of a tree for the making of the usual "W" and class numeral formation, the seniors differed their chapel march, held a week ago today, from those of the past years. This was the first appearance of the caps and gowns since Freshman Glee and may be taken as the announcement of their weekly attendance hereafter.

As Evelyn DeLong poured forth from the chapel organ the strains of "Marche Pontificale" from Verde the historic march for this occasion, the north doors were opened and the dark-robed procession moved up the aisle, led by Edwin Sociofasky and Myrtle Mason, president and vice president of the class. President Doney welcomed the class, speaking of the approaching time of separation and of the feeling of loss which comes at this time each year.

After the brief exercises within the chapel, the seniors led their fellow students on a short promenade around the campus, bringing up at a spot on State street near the 1923 entrance walk. Here, where a bench comes in the line of maples before Eaton hall and those before Kimball College, stood a sapling in an unfilled hole. In presenting the tree to the university, Sociofasky spoke of the love which the class of '21 bears for the campus and of the hope that this tree might grow to beautify it more. President Doney accepted the tree in behalf of the university, expressing the desire that the students might return each year to watch its growth.

Before dismissal of the company, the seniors filed by the tree, each placing a shovelful of dirt upon its roots, after which action they adjourned to the senior bench for pictures.

CHRESTOS ENTERTAIN WEBSTERIAN FRIENDS

Authorship of "Roberts' Rules of Order" Fixed Upon Willamette Freshman, Bob Notson

The Websterians visited the Chrestophilians last Wednesday evening. The program was quite as good as could be expected in view of the fact that none of the seniors from either society was present.

The Chrestos made use of a common Web practice by beginning the program with a song by the whole crowd. Roy Skeen led. (Editor's note—Arrangements are being made to administer a ducking unto one Ed Warren.)

Virgil Anderson gave one of his readings, the selection being a part of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities." Mr. Anderson read the piece in a very able manner.

For the next number Roy Skeen sang a solo, or rather two solos, for the audience vociferously demanded a second one after the first was finished.

Then for 10 whole minutes Jim Bohle tried desperately "to think." While he was making his efforts his listeners were having some real thoughts which, owing to the existing press censorship, it will be impossible to publish.

The Messrs. Ed Payne and Albert Warren gave a cornet duet. Of this it is sufficient to say that they were forced to come back and give another number in spite of the "no encore" sign which they left exposed to view.

During the parliamentary practice the startling fact developed that the author of Roberts' Rules of Order is a Willamette student, whose full name is Robert Notson. After the critic's report given by Bernard Ramsey, the meeting adjourned.

Due to the fact that freshman enrollment at Morningside College has almost doubled within a year, the budget for the coming year was increased \$10,000 over that of 1920-21 at the recent annual meeting of the board of trustees. The budget for this year calls for an expenditure of over \$145,000.

A total of \$89,000 was appropriated for salaries of the members of the teaching staff.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.



Queen Mary II and Attendants, Charlotte and Sybil



Manager Notson

PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 6TH

- 12:00 M. Ringing of Historic Bell. Picnic Dinner.
 - 1:30 P. M. Address of Welcome Pres. Doney. L. Coronation of Queen Mary II. Mr. James Crawford, Master of Ceremonies. II. May Dances.
 - 3:00 P. M. Track Meet—Chemawa vs. Willamette.
 - 8:00 P. M. Junior Play—"A ROSE OF PLYMOUTH TOWN" Grand Theatre
- SATURDAY, MAY 7TH
- 6:30-9:30 A. M. May Morning Breakfast on Campus. Served by Y. M. C. A.
 - 10:00 A. M. Tennis Tournament—U. of O. vs. Willamette. Campus Stunts.
 - 1:30 P. M. Freshman Green Cap Stunt. Athletic Field.
 - 2:00 P. M. Freshmen-Sophomore Tag & War Across Mill Stream.
 - 2:30 P. M. Baseball—O. A. C. vs. Willamette.
 - 7:30 P. M. Junior Carnival on Campus.

JUNIOR CARNIVAL TO TAKE ORIGINAL TURN

Amusements, Music, Stunts to Help in Making Gay Success of May Night Campus Party

Something new, something original, and something entertaining is being promised by the juniors for next Saturday evening. The junior carnival, unique and absolutely new, will be staged at 7:30 o'clock and everybody is assured of a rousing time.

The campus, which is to be used for this purpose, is to be turned into a veritable carnival grounds where amusements, diversions, and stunts of all sorts will be seen. From the cobras, monkeys and man-eating lions to the "knock 'em down, add 'em up" stands, there will be one continual round of excitement. From the most daring and hard boiled of the reckless set, to the most timid of country bumpkins, there will be excitement enough for all, and the best thing about it is, it's all free.

Tents will be set up around the grounds in side-show style and in these the stunts will be presented and there will be places where you can test your "wing," your "eye," your muscle, and your nerve. To furnish entertainment between shows and to draw a crowd generally, a band is promised to furnish music and noise enough for the most crazed of pleasure seekers. Remember, it is something new, next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Come, see, hear, blow yourselves, and have a good time.

Class in Music History Presents Program Series

The first of a series of musical programs, conducted by various members of the history and music class, was given Tuesday, April 26, at the regular class hour 2:10. Mr. Agorter had charge of this program which was as follows:

- Scandinavian Music
- Cello—To Spring Grieg
- Mr. Avery Hicks
- Piano—Rustle of Spring ... Sinding
- Miss Marguerite Cook
- Piano—Peer Gynt Suite Grieg
- (1. Morning Mood, 2. Alee's Death, 3. Antra's Dance, 4. In the Hall of the Mountain King)
- Mimes Kathleen LeRaut and Eugenia Myers
- Piano—Grottesque March ... Sinding
- Miss Edith Brooks
- Vocal—1. I Love Thee Grieg
- 2. A Swan Grieg
- Miss Edith Brooks
- Piano—March of the Dwarfs ... Grieg
- Mrs. S. A. Stone

The music history class enjoyed another one of its unique programs on Thursday, April 28 at the regular class hour conducted by Margaret Alden. The following program was rendered:

- Vocal—Because D'Hardelot
- Miss Gertrude Aldrich
- Piano duet—Autumn ... Chamade
- Misses Eugenia Myers and Kathleen LaRaut
- Vocal—Flower Song Gounod
- Miss Edith Brooks
- Cornet—My Heart and Thy Sweet Voice ... Saint Salus
- Mr. Edwin Payne
- Vocal Duet—Barcarolle ... Offenbach
- Misses Kathleen LaRaut and Edith Brooks
- Piano—Prelude Cesar Frauck
- Mrs. S. A. Stone
- Piano—Chair d'Moon ... Debussy
- Miss Alice Holman

These programs are being given each week and the public is invited to attend them.

Sewing Exhibit Is Open Today

An exhibit of sewing work in the home economic department in science hall will be one of the attractions open to Willamette and her visitors during May Day. The work presented will be that done by the students this year and will give an insight into what this new department is accomplishing. Because of the small classes in cookery this year, an exhibit of the work of this division will be made. The sewing department will be open for visitors all day Friday and Saturday forenoon.

Chub, the Elder, may not look good in a track meet but watch him outdistance "Jeter" tonight in A Rosa o'Plymouth Town.—Adv.

QUEEN MARY II TO HOLD COURT THIS AFTERNOON

After Address of Welcome the Procession Will Advance to Royal Bower

CRAWFORD WILL PRESIDE

Varsity Quartet to Hall the Dainty Monarch With Song; Dances Delect Vicissitudes of a Spring Day

WILLAMETTE'S MAY QUEENS

- 1907—Phoebe Olsen.
- 1908—Hazel Caldwell.
- 1909—Hattie Beckley.
- 1910—Pearl Haskins.
- 1911—Alma Haskins.
- 1912—Alta Altman.
- 1913—Ada Mark.
- 1914—Mary Pigler.
- 1915—Lella Lent.
- 1916—Frances Gittens.
- 1917—Violet Maclean.
- 1918—Blanche Baker.
- 1919—Margarette Wible.
- 1920—Evelyn Gordon.
- 1921—Mary Notson.

Following the speech of welcome by President Doney, the impressive ceremonies attendant on the coronation of Queen Mary II, will take place at the royal court. This spot, sacred to Maytime royalty, will be transformed into a lovely bower of color and beauty.

The royal procession will be led by the varsity quartet, chanting "All Hail the Queen." Little Miss Roberts, bearer of the crown, will follow, preceding the two maids of honor, Miss Charlotte Croisan and Miss Sybil McClure, in dainty dresses of orchid-tinted organdie. Fair Queen Mary will then appear in her graceful robes of state, her train borne by two small pages, and will proceed to the steps of the throne. Following in her train will come the senior girls, dressed in white and carrying dainty baskets of various rainbow tints, heaped with flowers. The wee dancers of Mrs. White's class and the Willamette girls in the various interpretative dances will complete the royal procession, and take their places around the court, each group adding its touches of color to complete the general effect of delicate pastel shades.

Mr. James Crawford, alumnus of Willamette University, will again act as master of the coronation ceremonies and in that capacity will crown Mary II queen of Willamette maytime, to hold her delightful sway over loyal subjects thruout the season of hilarious festivity. The maids of honor will then take their places beside the queen's throne and the senior girls will occupy the throne steps while the dances honoring the queen of May take place in the grassy court.

In the Willamette dances the spectators will see depicted a spring day, if they will let their imaginations play on the scene. First, will come the dance of dawn, with the tints of sunrise; then the gorgeous sun dance, as the brilliance of mid-day advances. But a spring day does not necessarily bring only sunshine, and after the sunshine the raindrops in their frolic summer froth the rainbow. After the shower comes the calm, and the day closes with a peaceful starry evening, a crescent moon peeping over the horizon.

The following dances will be given by Mrs. White's dancing class: Dance of the Winds. Rose dance. The Rose Ballet. The Fairy Frolic a Bell. The graceful winding of the May pole, without which no Maytime festivities are complete, will complete the court ceremonies, to the music of the "Willamette Spring Song."

A new suit for \$25. Where? D. H. Mosher's, 474 Court street. Tailor-made from all-wool materials.—Adv.

RICKLI WILL BE STUDENT PREXY

Positions of Secretary and Collegian Manager Filled By Special Election

Election of student body officers for the year 1921-22 gives the following results: President, Ben Rickli; vice president, Lorlei Blatchford; secretary, Lucile Tucker; treasurer, Verne Ferguson; editor of Collegian, Sheldon Sackett; manager of Collegian, Harold Richards. Election was held Friday but the number of nominees for the two offices of secretary and manager of the Collegian prevented a majority vote in either case so that these two offices were filled by a ballot taken at a special student body meeting held Wednesday after chapel. The new officers will be installed at the regular student meeting the last of this month.

Ben Rickli, president-elect, comes all the way from California to exercise the duties at Willamette which have proved him capable of holding this highest honor. He is a consistent worker in student activities and has been of special service to the Y. M. C. A. and the class of 1922.

Lorlei Blatchford has already proved her loyalty to Willamette by moving her family here for permanent residence. This young lady's name is frequently mentioned in Collegian columns because she is one of those responsible persons who can be trusted with all manner of student positions. She has been in training for the office of vice president by acting on the executive committee this last year.

Lucile Tucker will keep the minutes and the records of student affairs next year with the accuracy derived from being both a debater and a school teacher. A recognized leader in her class, she has come to serve the student body at large.

As "the king was in his counting house," in the nursery rhyme, so at Willamette the crown prince will be found guarding the state gold. Verne Ferguson will add another round to his ladder of campus service when he takes up the duties of treasurer next fall.

After a year spent as assistant manager of the Collegian and a summer or two of work in a "regular" new office, Sheldon Sackett will round out a journalistic career in

(Continued on page 8)

MR. WALTERS THANKS WILLAMETTE FOR AID

Assistance of Students in Drive for Fund in Behalf of Starving China Is Appreciated by Officials

Responding to a plea made by H. P. Walter in chapel a week ago last Monday, a large number of Willamette students volunteered to make a personal canvass of the city of Salem in the interests of the Near East Relief Fund. The volunteers were over 100 in number and succeeded in raising a sum exceeding \$1200. Mr. Walters wrote a letter of appreciation to President Doney which is reprinted below.

Headquarters Near East Relief Committee, May 2, 1921. Dr. Carl G. Doney, Salem, Ore. My Dear Dr. Doney:

I am taking this opportunity of writing to you to express my appreciation and heartfelt thanks for the work so well done by the students of your wonderful university. I have always said that the students of Willamette were the finest in the land and now I can back that statement by some more actual experience.

When I first came to Salem a little over a year and a half ago as county Y. M. C. A. secretary I called on the Y. M. C. A. of Willamette to assist us in putting on some college deputations over the county. You will recall the response received, and the results obtained. Then when I was asked to take the secretaryship of the China-Near East Relief work for Salem and Marion county and it looked as if we were not going to have much help on the work of caring for these starving neighbors of ours, we called on the student body of Willamette, and you know the rest. How they responded to this great humanitarian call; how they went into the different parts of the city and gave everyone a chance to give. I tell you it is wonderful the way they came to the office and put their whole energy to this task. And the fact that you had two organized bodies, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. assured us that everything would be carried out to the letter. I want especially to thank you for your cooperation; to thank Miss Emma Shanafelt and Lester Day, presidents of the Y. W. and Y. M.; to thank those students who gave up their own church services yesterday to go out over the county and present this work to the churches; and to thank every student who went out and solicited. I realize as I do this how futile my thanks are compared to the thought they have that they

(Continued on page 4)

MAY MORNING TO WHET APPETITES

Early Breakfast Scheduled to Be Served in Grove South of Kimball

The annual May morning breakfast originated and carried out by the Young Women's Christian Association each year during May Day and junior week-end will take place this year as last in the grove just south of Kimball College. Mildred Clark, chairman of the social department of the Young Women's Christian Association is in entire charge of the affairs. She has appointed her many assistants and the work which will culminate in the May morning breakfast is progressing rapidly.

Ruth Wise has been appointed general chairman of all committees and is Miss Clark's chief assistant. Those having charge of tables are Margaret Bowen, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Esther Paroungian, Winifred St. Clair, Ruth Smith, Nell Fake and Grace Bratner. They will choose their own assistants who will wait on the tables and assist in the decorating.

Emma Shanafelt and Sibyl Smith will welcome guests and assist about the grounds on Saturday morning.

The menu planned by the committee will consist of:

- Cereal Post Toasties
- Waffles
- Ham and Eggs
- Biscuit
- Coffee

Posters advertising the breakfast and placed in Salem business houses were made by Gladys Taylor, Harriet Van Slyke, Louise Bryan, Mary Wells, Alice Wells and Lucile Jeffries.

The dish washing squad is composed of freshman boys working in two divisions and having charge of all the cleaning up. Students of Willamette University proper will march in the academic procession in connection with the formal inauguration of Dr. Hickman as president of Kimball School of Theology on Wednesday morning, May 13 at half past 10 o'clock. A request from the Kimball administration to President Doney for the presence of the students in this procession was turned over to the student body in special session Wednesday morning, where favorable action was taken.

Willamette Collegian



FOUNDED 1889

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Or., for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter.

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR \$1.75
SINGLE COPY05

A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager.

FAY PERINGER EDITOR

Rodney Aiden, '23, associate editor; Lawrence Davies, '21, athletics; Earl Cotton, '18, alumni notes; Ruth Smith, '23, proof reader.

Reporters
Fred Radspinner, '23, Bertha Leltner, '23, Evelyn De Long, '21, Paul Wapato, '21, Marjorie Fogel, '23, Frank Bennett, '21, Ruth Hill, '24, Audred Bunch, '24, Mary Gilbert, '24, Clifford Berry, '23, Vivian Isham, '22, Helen Hoover, '23, Raymond Rarey, '21, Paul Day, '21.

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WELCOME!

Welcome friends, and welcome strangers. To the latter, we hope soon to claim you as our friends. The festivities which we have prepared are for your enjoyment. They would not mean half so much to us if you were not here to share them with us. You make our campus gay with your presence, our hearts warm with your smiles. It is our privilege to have you with us in merry May-time. We thank you for coming.

PURPOSE

"They are strong, because they have a purpose." That quotation is a line from a student theme read aloud in one of the classes this week. It gives us something which we shall do well to consider. "They are strong, because they have a purpose."

Yes, a purpose is a powerful thing. A motor car is a mighty animal, and has transformed the world of today from that of fifty years ago. But last month a motor car turned turtle and killed a number of well-meaning people. Why? Because its steering apparatus broke. Like the motor car, we need something to guide our action to the paths of service instead of those of destruction.

There are many helps to the fitting selection of a purpose. There are books and there are creeds and there are organizations with high ideals and mottoes. From any of them we can gain inspiration. From one organization which has won its corner in the building of a nation we can take a lesson in world vision. Aside from the general motto of "Work, health, and love," the Camp Fire Girls have a purpose for each branch of service. The desire of the firemaker is worthy:

"As fuel is brought to the fire
So I purpose to bring
My strength
My ambition
My heart's desire
My joy
And my sorrow
To the fire of human kind.
For I will tend
As my fathers have tended
And my father's fathers
Since time began,
The fire which is called

The love of man for earth,
The love of man for man,
The love of man for God."

TO OUR MOTHERS

Mother! The greatest songs have praised you,
How may we add to the pure fame
That crowns the thought of mother
Whoso'er that name is known?
For countless gifts throughout the ages given,
A heritage more precious than
wealth or jewels rare,
We thank you!

We thank you for our bodies
Strong to carry on the task God-given,
For clear and eager minds
That seek and find the truth what-
e'er it be;
For hearts where you have planted
seeds
Of purity, and love of all that's
beautiful and good;
For understanding heart and counsel
true,
We thank you!

For all the little remembered things
That we in thoughtlessness of youth
Have taken from your loving hands
Without a token of our gratitude
We thank you!

When once a name was sought
To fitly tell the meaning of the col-
lege life
That cherishes the young and leads
them on
To longer days of service,
"Alma mater" was that name.
And to those friends who find us,
Away from mother's constant, won-
ted care,
And play the part of the foster
mother,
We give our thanks!

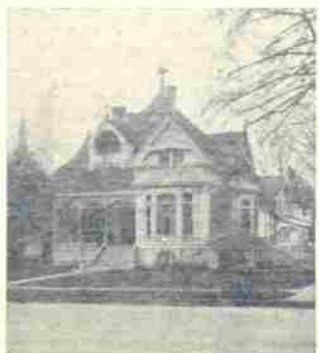
And welcome all together.
After all, the best that we can say,
Is, "Thank you for just being
Mother!"
—Sibyl Smith.

McKendree College is adopting
measures to interest its students in
systematic reading. A travel club of
sixteen members, a large fortnightly
club in current literature, a thriving
Science club and a growing Teachers'
club afford opportunities for all in-
terested. Under the skillful man-
agement of the librarian, the new
reading-rooms are growing in at-
tractiveness and usefulness. Many
additions have been made to reading
lists, including especially welcome
additions in the sciences.

The Department of Religious
Education is giving a series of popular
lectures open to the public. The new
work in rural leadership is develop-
ing and steps are being taken for
thorough canvass and tabulation of
statistics. One of the most valuable
features is the successful and popu-
lar week-end institute.

A TRUE AMERICAN.

Who pines along life's weary way,
Hard-working, always kind and
true;
Who keeps his temper every day,
A strong man, he; a good man,
who
Can do his duty tho it be
Hard labor with his brawn and
will;
Who's honest; who is conscience
free;
Who smiles at trials; who is still
in sorrows presence; who would be
a comforter, a friend in need;
Who has no title, no degree,
But one who follows God's own
lead;
Who understands; who looks and
sees—
He is a brother to all man;
He does it "unto the least of these";
He is a true American.
—R. A. H.



BETA CHI HOUSE
One of Willamette's Sorority Houses

ALUMNI NOTES

A. B. '17
Alpheus J. Gillette has completed
his third year teaching mathematics
to the high school students of Sa-
lem.

Harry Savage is spending a second
year as head of the history de-
partment in the same school.

B. D. '17
J. S. Van Winkle is acting as principal
of the high school at Sheff,
Ore., in Linn county.

1918
The class letter of members of the
class of 1918 has been compiled and
printed by the secretary, Mrs. Paul
Green of Pullman, Wash. Twenty-
six members are represented in this
year's edition of sply Willamette
loving letters. If you have not re-
ceived your copy, write to the se-
cretary immediately.

A. B. '19
Lucille St. Pierre, A. B. '19 is
teaching biology, history, English
and algebra in the high school at
Hubbard in Marion county.

Lottie M. Dimick, also of Willam-
ette, is teaching commercial math-
ematics and Latin in the same
school.

'78 and '95
The sixty-second candle was
placed on Oregon's cake on Febru-
ary 14. Although not a legal holi-
day, many persons, particularly pio-
neers and their families, and pioneer
organizations, celebrated the state's
birthday anniversary.

It was on February 14, 1859, that
President Buchanan signed the bill
that made Oregon a state.

A huge birthday cake was a fea-
ture of a banquet held in the green
room of the chamber of commerce
under the auspices of the Society of
the Sons and Daughters of the Ore-
gon Pioneers. The banquet followed
a reception held at 6 o'clock. The
cake was cut by Miss Madeline
Nichols, of Munroe, granddaughter
of Henry B. Nichols, Harvey G.
Starkweather, president of the so-
ciety, will be toastmaster.

The reception committee included
Colonel Robert A. Miller, A. B. '78,
president of the Willamette Valley
Chautauqua Association and Peter
H. D'Arcy, A. B. '95, of Salem, Ore.
Mr. Miller resides at 674 Johnson
St., W. Portland.

The famous Crawford and Hill
museums in Albany were visited by
Professor J. B. Horner and a large
party from Oregon Agricultural Col-
lege recently when this party were
on their way to the stone age
mounds beginning five miles south
of Albany on the Calapooia river.

While for years stone bows, spear
points, copper amulets and relics
found in these mounds have been re-
garded as Indian deposits, closer in-
vestigation, Professor Horner be-
lieves, has shown them to belong to
a people vastly older than the red
race, more highly civilized and pos-
sessing distinctive European charac-
teristics. The statement is credited

to Professor Horner that some of
these relics antedate the Egyptian
pyramids.

In the museum of J. G. Crawford
in Albany, near bones over 1000
years old are shown, taken from
mounds near this city. Bowls from
Brazil, of Aztec design, copper neck-
laces from the prehistoric mines of
Michigan, ax-heads cast in the mold
of European bronze-age specimens
and other evidences tending to over-
throw common theories as to man
in prehistoric Oregon have been
found and are on exhibition here.

As many as 13 bodies have been
taken from one mound by Mr. Craw-
ford. That the religion of the stone-
age Oregonians was sacrificial in
character he holds proved by his
finding small altars in the mounds,
around which were littered crushed
and broken human bones.

Phallic or progenital worship was
believed in also, for phallic pestles
have been found. This religion, it is
said, prevailed over Europe during
the early bronze age and in French
villages today great phallic statues
are declared to exist before which
barren wives and marriageable girls
prostrate themselves.

Professor Horner's expedition
hopes to throw more light on the
apparent connection between early
man in Oregon and early man in
the twilight of European civiliza-
tion.

'19
E. B. Fletcher is teaching English,
history, science and physiology in
the high school at Turner, Ore.

Music '14
Announcements have just been re-
ceived by Salem friends, telling of
the marriage of Miss Ava McMahon,
and William T. Barnes, which took
place at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ir-
ving McMahon, in Richfield, Idaho,
Thursday, April 14. After a honey-
moon in Salt Lake City, Mr. and
Mrs. Barnes will take up their resi-
dence in Richfield.

The bride was graduated from the
school of music, Willamette Univer-
sity in the class of 1914. For three
years she was a soloist in the choir
of the First Methodist church, and
was also frequently heard at affairs
in the city. She is a charming girl
who made a large number of friends
during her years at the university.
Since her graduation she has fre-
quently visited in Salem as the
guest of Misses Beryl and Grace Holt.
Another visit is anticipated in the fall.

A. B. '17
Irma Botsford is teaching Spanish
and commercial subjects in the high
school at Silverton, Ore.

'17, '19 and '20
Louis O. Hepp, A. B. '17, is prin-
cipal of the high school at Wood-
burn and instructor in science.
Elizabeth Tebben, A. B. '19, is
spending her second year there as
instructor of English and French.
John Paul Brown, A. B. '20, is
teaching history and physical train-
ing in the same school.

A. B. '19
Heleen Moore is instructor in Eng-
lish, public speaking and physical
training in the high school at Stay-
ton, Ore. This is her second year
there.

Ex-'15
A new routine of office hours has
been established by Ruth Young
Gould, Multnomah county public
health nurse. Demands upon the
time of the health nurse have grown
to such an extent that a regular
schedule of office hours in the dif-
ferent parts of the county has been

arranged. Gresham districts extends
from the Columbia river to the
Clackamas line, and from Rockwood
to the Sandy river. Office hours for
this district will be maintained at
the Gresham library the first Friday
of each month from 2 to 4 p. m.
Calls will be taken by the librarian
at other times.

All of the district east of the San-
dy river is in the Corbett district.
Office hours will be 2 to 4 p. m.
of the last Friday of every month, in
the Corbett public library. From
Rockwood road to the city boundary
and from the Columbia to the Clack-
amas line is called the Parkrose-
Gilbert district. Office hours will be
(Continued on page 8)

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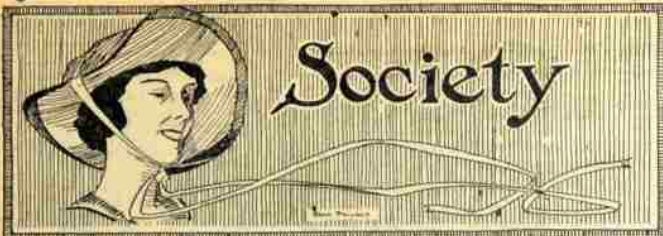
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Society

(By Lorlei Blatchford)

"Oh, it's Maytime at Willamette. There's naught could sweeter be!" What welcome could be more entrancing, more inviting than this? The society column extends this welcome to all visitors. The good times related here, picnics, parties, banquets, serve as a mere intimation and enticing suggestion of the wonders, which playtime at Willamette holds for all its students. So we bid you welcome to all the gay frolics of Maytime, and for one brief week-end open to you the doors to our magic playtime. Come! frolic with us.

President and Mrs. Carl G. Doney opened their home last Wednesday evening to the class of '21. This reception, which is an annual event, opened the commencement season. The rooms were artistically decorated with scotch-broom and purple lilacs. The decorations were especially effective, being in the class colors, purple and gold. The evening passed all too quickly, every moment filled with wit and fun. Delicious refreshments in the form of brick ice-cream, angel food cake, coffee, and mints were served. Assisting Mrs. Doney were the Misses Eva Roberts and Lorlei Blatchford. Additional guests were Professor and Mrs. Ebsen.

Mr. Wesley Robinson from O. A. C. has been visiting his cousin, Miss Irene Colwell, over the week-end. Accompanying him were three of his fraternity brothers, Mr. Will Adamson, Mr. Rolf Fremming, and Mr. Edwin Brown. "Brownie" was

the tent-mate in France of our well known "Blackie" Miller.

Six o'clock on April 30, found a large group of Chrestos bound for Croisan's Gulch, laden with enthusiasm and supper. It was a unique event in Chresto history for it was not preceded by the omnibated scratch lists, and dates were in order only for those who were chronic cases, either of marriage or swapped frat pins.

Everybody explored the hills and flats, acquired wet feet, poison oak, and an appetite, and welcomed the wienies and buns that followed. After the dinner hour the fire was heaped high, and a few budding Carusos led in the rendition of songs, ancient and modern, fitting or the contrary, joyous or sympathetic. A pickle eating contest was staged between Fern Gleiser and Myrtle Mason, but the reward of one pickle coupon for the winner could not be given as the referee's last count.

When 9:30 arrived, all affected by girls' rules felt instinctively that they should seek the homeward path. Several bones were broken and dislocated during the ascent to the carline, but all were able to arrive, intact in spirit, and fully satisfied with the season's first outing.

Laurence Ellsworth's smiling visage has appeared on the campus again—minus the beard, which he has been cultivating for the past two weeks during his combat with the mumps. Davies says he has enjoyed his experiences of being waited upon.

He whiled away the time very profitably reading magazines, writing notes to all his girls, and playing solitaire.

An interesting evening was spent by four Willamette girls when they were entertained Saturday by Mr. Ralph Fremming, Mr. Edwin Brown, Mr. Will Adamson, and Mr. Wesley Robinson at a line party at the Oregon. The fortunate girls were Miss Irene Colwell, Miss Vesta Dicks, Miss Fay Pratt and Miss Mildred Strevey. After leaving the theater, the party adjourned to the Nomking Cafe.

Several members of the Washington High School track team were guests of the Sigma Tau fraternity Saturday evening. They were George McGrew, Jim Winslow, John Webster, Merritt Rodda and Fred Corlberg.

Leon Settem has moved into the Alpha Psi Delta house where he is now a regular house member.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity entertained a part of the Washington High School track team of Portland at dinner last Saturday evening.

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained as dinner guests last Saturday evening Keating, Potter, Pearson, Dalraper and Galaher of the Washington High School track squad.

The Phi Kappa Pi of Willamette University entertained with its annual formal banquet in the rose room of the Spa Friday night. The banquet was followed by a line party at the Grand theater.

The girls who were bidden were: Dorothy Thompson, Alice Sikes, Louise Bryan, Opal Munson, Harriet Van Slyke, Olive Merry, Evelyn De Moss, Ida Niswonger, Louise Rumohr, Gladys Wilson, Alice Dow, Blanche Sutton, Ethelyn Yerex, Izeta Walker, Ruth Mallow, Amanda Wagner, and Madge Kile.

Honored guests of the occasion were Mrs. Edwin Sherwood, Prof. and Mrs. Hewitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Smith. Prof. Hewitt and Mr. Smith are honorary members of the fraternity.

Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Aldrich were hosts Friday evening, entertaining 125 members of the Epworth League of Leslie Methodist church. A number of Willamette students were present. The residence was beautifully decorated for the occasion with red and white tulips. A business session, informal social diversion, and refreshments were the order of the evening.

Mrs. Ruth Adams, representing the Near East Relief campaign was a dinner guest of the week at the Beta Chi house.

Miss Sybil Smith spent the week-end at her home in Vancouver.

Miss Pauline Rickli was a week-end guest of Ruth Smith at her home in Dallas.

Dinner guests of Miss Lorlei Blatchford on Sunday were the Misses Sadie Pratt, Helen Hoover, and Helen McInturff.

Mrs. Gustav Ebsen was hostess to the girls of the Delta Phi at a delightful buffet supper at her home last Thursday evening. The occasion was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Lamb of Chicago, Ill., to Mr. Edwin Norene of Portland. The parlor was beautifully decorated in scotch broom, while in the dining room white lilacs, pink sweet peas and forget-me-nots were used.

The table was centered with a May pole, banked with flowers at the base. The wondrous secret was revealed on tiny hearts which were hidden in dainty pink and white May baskets filled with forget-me-nots. Each guest found one at her place as a favour. Attractive pink place cards decorated with clusters of hand-painted forget-me-nots were used.

Miss Lamb is the niece of Carl G. Doney, president of the institution. She is a member of the Delta Phi sorority, and of the Chrestomathean Literary society.

Mr. Norene is a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity of the Chrestomathean Literary society. Both are members of the sophomore class.

The guests included Misses Mary Notson, Vivian Isahm, Fay Pratt, Mildred Strevey, Grace Brainerd, Pauline McInturff, Sadie Pratt, Helen McInturff, Vesta Dicks, Marguerite Cooke, Dean Hatton, Fern Gleiser, Dorothy Lamb, Lucile Tucker, Emma Shanafelt, Marie Corner, Genevieve Findley, Ruby Ledbetter, Mildred Wells, Mrs. Carl G. Doney, and Mrs. P. Josse.

"What Can I do for Willamette" was the unique opening number of the Chrestomathean program last Thursday afternoon, each girl responding to the roll call with a suggestion of what she might do to better our college life.

This was followed by a very rousing debate, on the subject, "Resolved that all colleges and universities should be coeducational." It was feared that the participants, Helen Hoover and Edith Hawley for affirmative, and Esther McCracken and Marion Linn for the negative, forgot both the limits of debate form and common ethics, in the tongue war which followed. There arose hot words and arguments, and the most noted young men on the campus were quoted freely by both sides, as being very firm in their views on the question. When at length the alarm clock gave warning that the last speaker had had her last word, and when the water pitcher had been emptied of its contents, the clamor subsided, and the judges repaired to the court chambers to prepare their decision. We are indeed relieved to announce that the decision was unanimous for the affirmative, and we have therefore no reason to fear that our ancient tradition of coeducation shall not still prevail everywhere at Willamette except at chapel exercises.

The next number on the program was a paper by Beatrice Dunnette, entitled "Why I Should Study." The young lady handled her subject with bad grace, and even convinced herself that study was not necessary after all.

Willamette songs by the members concluded the program, and the halls were made to echo with Spring Song and the Ode to Willamette.

Miss Irene Colwell entertained for her cousin, Mr. Wesley Robinson of O. A. C. at a dinner party at Lausanne hall, Sunday noon. The guests were Miss Emille Irwin, Miss Olive Merry, and Miss Margaret Bowen of Lausanne, and Mr. Will Adamson, Mr. Edwin Brown and Mr. Rolf Fremming of O. A. C. In the table decorations the colors of the two schools, orange and black and cardinal and gold, were artistically combined.

The women who attended the Y. W. C. A. meeting Tuesday were given glimpses of Ireland by Mrs. Acheson, who spoke on the topic "Impressions of Ireland." In a very interesting manner she told of her memories of Irish scenery and Irish people. During the talk, pictures and souvenirs of Ireland were shown.

Next Tuesday there will be a departure from the regular Y. W. C. A. meetings. The various committees will meet to make plans for future work. Hereafter these committee meetings will be a regular part of the association program.

The first trip of the Oregon history classes, under Professor Gatke, to historical points in the county occurred on Tuesday afternoon. About 50 of the members assembled at the appointed time and place to go by auto to the original site of the old Oregon mission. The first landing place of Jason Lee, upon arriving in this country, was also determined along the banks of the old river bed. Such obstacles as climbing fences and crossing fields were easily met and overcome. After discussing the location problems, the party continued on to Wheatland ferry, where a picnic supper was enjoyed around a bonfire. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and songs, the latter also characterizing the return trip.

Besides Prof. Gatke, other faculty members and guests included: Miss Richards, Prof. Matthews, Dr. McCormick and Dr. Hammond.

The rustle of spring has a special appeal all its own which is irresistible. It has resulted in coaxing many Lausanne girls out to their homes in the country. Miss Alma Wells, with Miss Carol Cheney has her guest followed the magic call of spring last Friday and the two girls enjoyed a wonderful week-end at the home of Miss Wells near Independence.

Miss Audrey Montague was the delighted recipient of a box from

home last Tuesday. This box was opened at a jolly feed on Tuesday night when a group of Lausanne girls gathered in Audrey's room for a frolic, Fried chicken, pickles, cake, sandwiches, and grape juice proved to be the contents of the wondrous box. Those who were privileged to partake of the "good eats" from home were Areta Jones, Ruby Rosenkranz, Clenona Smith, Peggy Chattin, and VeOna Williams.

Miss Lucile Atwood, a member of the class of '22 has been compelled to leave school. We very deeply regret Miss Atwood's absence.

The Misses Vashti and Helen Johnson spent the week-end at their home in Portland.

Mrs. George Cable of Portland was a welcome visitor at Lausanne during the past week. She was the guest of her daughter Marjorie.

Ruth Robison spent the week-end in Amity, while Clenona Smith journeyed to her home in Halsey.

"Modern Magazines" was the theme of Adelante programs last Friday. The first number was a "General Survey of Modern Magazines" by Gladys Bartholomew. Elaine Oberg read a very interesting paper on "Popular Authors" and Carol Cheney told about "Adventurisms." Margaret McDaniels gave a synopsis and criticism of a typical magazine story. The last number on the program was a synopsis and a criticism of a trashy magazine story, by Elsie Gilbert.

Extra! Big Kelso gets engaged to Lucile tonight in A Rose o' Plymouth Town.—Adv.

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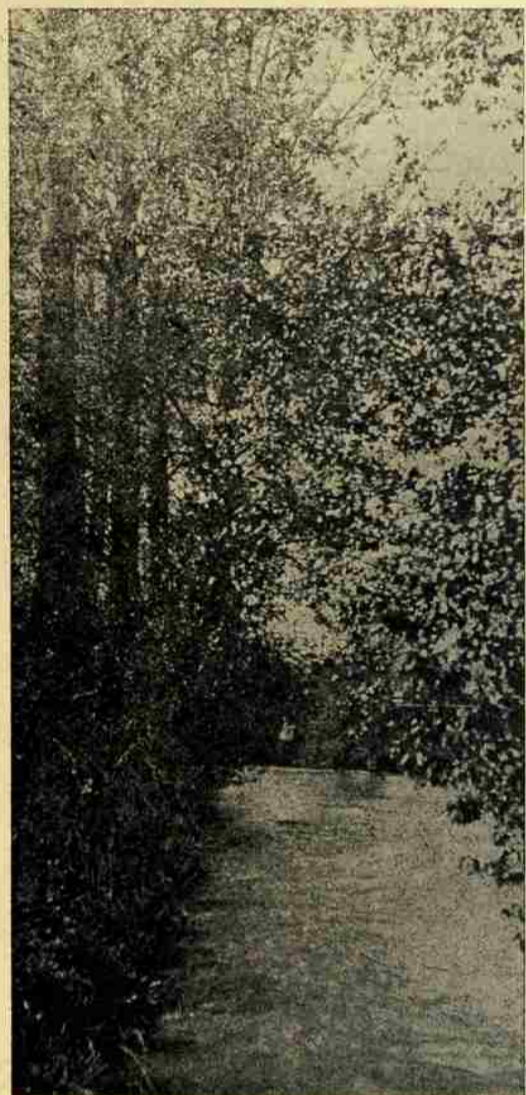
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The rustle of spring has a special appeal all its own which is irresistible. It has resulted in coaxing many Lausanne girls out to their homes in the country. Miss Alma Wells, with Miss Carol Cheney has her guest followed the magic call of spring last Friday and the two girls enjoyed a wonderful week-end at the home of Miss Wells near Independence.

Miss Audrey Montague was the delighted recipient of a box from

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EDITED BY LAWRENCE E. DAVIS

SPORTING SECTION

TRACK, BASEBALL AND TENNIS

WILLAMETTE PLAYS AGGIES TOMORROW

Corvallis Squad to Fill Date Cancelled by Gonzaga Club; Beavers Are Strong

Irvine to Hurl for the Varsity; Won Two of His Starts This Spring; Infield to Be Strengthened by Return of Barney Page

As the result of a last-minute change in the athletic program, the Willamette baseball nine will battle the Oregon Aggies Saturday afternoon on Sweetland field. Gonzaga University, with whom the game was originally scheduled, found it impossible to make the southern trip, so Jimmy Richardson has agreed to bring his strong Beaver outfit to Salem tomorrow to fill the date.

The Aggies, altho dropping games to the University of Washington and Washington State College on their northern invasion, are reported to have one of the best clubs in their history. They administered two defeats to the North Pacific College team, and won a close game from Gonzaga at Spokane, which is exceptionally strong this season. The Corvallis coach has two dependable twirlers in Bab and Hughes, and has a lineup of good hitters. O. A. C. and Willamette were billed to clash in a two-game series April 22 and 23, but rain interfered with play on both occasions.

Tomorrow's contest will be the third conference game for the Beavers, the University of Oregon series earlier in the season having resulted in an even break for the varsity. Last week's pitching duel at Chemawa found Irvine working in top form, and this member of Coach Mathews' hurling staff will be called upon to stop the Aggies tomorrow. "Tuffy" won both of his previous starts this spring, letting down the penitentiary nine and the lomon-yellow tossers in nice shape.

Kirk will likely do the receiving for the varsity schedule for 1921, following the O. A. C. engagement. Next Friday Coach Mathews will take the club to Forest Grove for a teta-tete with the Pacific University tossers. The following Wednesday will find the Chemawa Indians in Salem for a return game, and May 25 the varsity squad will start north for a three-game series with Whitman College at Walla Walla. On the return jaunt, a stopover will be made in Portland to cross bats with the Multnomah club. Bad weather made it necessary to call off the initial conflict with the clubmen, which was slated for last Friday. If no more cancellations are necessary, the Willamette nine will have completed a season of 11 games, six of them with northwest conference clubs.

Teacher in arithmetic: "Johnny, if coal is selling at \$6 per ton and you pay the coal dealer \$24, how many tons of coal will he bring you?"

"Three," was the prompt reply of Johnny.

"Why, no, Johnny, that isn't right."

"Oh, I know it ain't, but they do it anyhow."—Exchange.

Tommie: "Mother, I met the minister on my way to Sunday school and he asked me if I ever went fishing on Sunday."

Mother: "And what did you say, darling?"

Tommie: "I said, 'Get thee behind me, satan,' and ran away from him."—Exchange.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

May 7, Oregon Aggies at Salem.
May 13, Pacific University at Salem (tentative).
May 18, Chemawa Indians at Salem.
May 25, 26, 27, Whitman College at Walla Walla.
May 28, Multnomah Club, at Portland.

TRACK

May 6, Dual meet with Chemawa Indians, at Salem.
May 28, Northwest conference meet, at Pullman.

TENNIS

May 7, University of Oregon, Salem.
June 4, University of Oregon, at Eugene.

FOOTBALL

Sept. 24, Pacific University (tentative), at Salem.
October 1, University of Oregon, at Salem.
October 15, Oregon Agricultural College, at Salem.
October 29, College of Puget Sound, at Salem.
November 11, Whitman College, at Walla Walla.
November 24, Multnomah A. C., (tentative), at Portland.

THANKS W. U. FOR AID

(Continued from page 1)

rendered a Christian service to starving humanity in an hour of need. And I know many of them will be better men and women for having rendered that service, and am sure that they will have a much better understanding of humanity in general. I only wish that America had many thousands of young men and women like those of Willamette.

Again expressing my thanks and wishing you all the success that is your due, I am,

Very truly yours,

—H. P. Walters.

SENIORS CAPTURE VICTORY IN TRACK

Upperclass Athletes Win for Three Successive Years; Jackson High Scorer

After they had plugged along in mediocre style during the first part of the interclass track meet last Saturday, the seniors opened up a bit, and at the close of the afternoon's events had amassed a lead of 16 points over their nearest competitors. A score of 51, including four first places, was credited to the winners, while the sophomores, runners-up, annexed a like number of firsts, thanks to the efforts of Ganzans and Bill Lawson.

Rein Jackson, senior performer, was the high scorer of the meet, capturing a total of 19 points. Besides winning the 220 and 440 events, "Jack" placed in the shot put, high jump, and century event, closing a successful day by nosing out Barnes in a pretty sprint at the close of the relay. Most of the marks were unusually slow, due somewhat to the heavy track. In the broad jump, however, Irvine, with a leap of 21 1/2 feet, is thought to have made a record for the local campus. Irvine, Ganzans, Lawson, and Logan all won at least two first places during the day, the latter taking a majority of points for the frosh.

Following is a summary of events:

100 yard dash—Irvine (Jr) first; Jackson (Sr) second; Notson (So) third. Time, 10:4.

220 yard dash—Jackson (Sr) first; Notson (So) second; H. Lyman (Jr) third. Time, 24:1.

1 mile run—Logan (Fr) first; Fox (Fr) second; Gillette (Jr) third. Time, 5 minutes, 3 seconds.

High hurdles—Ganzans (So) first; Russ Rarey (Sr) second. Time 19 seconds.

(Continued on page 8)



Coach R. L. Mathews

GRADS TO AID FUND

Gym Campaign Among Students Is Successful; Help Is Sought Thru Alumni

Steady progress in the preliminary campaign for the new gymnasium is reported by the committee in charge of the campus drive, practically every student having subscribed his minimum quota of \$10 to the building fund. When Coach Mathews called for a special meeting of the student body three months ago, very few surmised the object he had in view. When he broached the possibility of a new gymnasium, enthusiasm among the students resulted in the raising of nearly \$5000 from that source. A similar campaign is to be conducted immediately thru the alumni association.

The new building will contain a basketball court, with seats for accommodating a large crowd of spectators; also new equipment for physical training, resulting in far greater efficiency in this department. There will be dressing rooms for both men and women, with new lockers and showers as an added feature. The swimming pool will be another welcome addition, and classes for the instruction of non-swimmers will be a part of the physical training course. The gym will be heated by steam, the system used to be such that the temperature can be kept at the same point thruout the year.

Supporters of the new project hope that the ground for the building may be broken within the next year, and the construction work completed by the fall of 1922.

Senior Athletes Accept Coaching Positions; Athletic Course Valued

Several members of the 1921 class expect to begin high school coaching careers next fall. Rein Jackson has signed up for a coaching position in the McMinnville High School, and will teach some science classes. Loren Basler has accepted a similar position in the Athena (Ore.) High School, where he expects to develop some eastern Oregon champions. "Russ" Rarey and Keith Lyman are angling for coaching jobs, and may be joined in the enterprise by other members of the class not mentioned above.

The course in athletic coaching offered by R. L. Mathews, the Willamette mentor, has attracted a number of students this year. Intensive training in the inside working of every common sport is given by Coach Mathews, backed by 20 years of experience in athletics, and the course is especially valuable to every prospective high school coach.

When you think of getting your next hair cut, why not try Lee Canfield's under the Oregon. Bring your friends. We appreciate your patronage.—Adv.

THIRTEEN COLLEGE STARS TO QUIT BIOGRAPHIES OFFERED BY "RAD"

At the close of every commencement Willamette University finds herself separated forever from the services of men who have stoutly defended the cardinal and gold in many battles. This year Father Time is exacting an unusually large toll from the local register, and some of those Bearcats who are among the best ever produced will "hit the long, long trail" in June.

Russell Rarey entered Willamette in 1917 from North Central High School of Spokane, and made his appearance immediately thereafter in a football suit to start his career as a grid star. He was a member of Coach Mathews' famous feather-weight squad of 1917, playing at tackle. He was in the R. O. T. C. in 1918, but returned to school the following fall and played full-back. During that winter, 1920, Russ played guard on the basketball squad and made his letter there. He was elected captain of the 1920 football team, and led the eleven thru a very successful season. He played guard on the basketball quintet again last winter, and was recognized everywhere as one of the best defensive guards in the country.

Loren Herman Basler came to Willamette in 1917 from Grants Pass, Ore. "Bar" was a "gob" when he came, but his dear old Uncle Sam was kind enough to let him go to school until he needed him. Baz made his letter in football that fall, playing on the line. The next year he was issuing pills to his sailing shipmates on the U. S. S. Leviathan, but in 1919 was back on the gridiron playing center. In 1920 he was also on the line, alternating between center and tackle, but always on the job. Basler has also captured two letters in baseball, and is on the squad this spring playing third base, meanwhile praying for a chance to mount the hill and show the world that he can pitch.

Rein Jackson, the pride of Emmet, Idaho, came to W. U. in 1915, but took time out for a couple of years to go over and subdue the Hun. He has always been a basketball player, and though competition was too strong for him to get his letter the first year, let it be understood that some of those who did beat him for a varsity berth had to show better form than ever before. "Jack" was elected captain of the 1918 five, but was gone during that season. He has played center for three years, and nobody knows yet where his successor is coming from. He has also been out for football, track, and baseball, and will undoubtedly connect for a letter in track this spring. Next year Jackson will be the athletic mentor at McMinnville High School.

Lawrence Ellsworth Davies hails from St. Helens, Ore., and is the best known product of that town. His specialty is baseball, altho he made gallant but unsuccessful strides to land a basketball berth after his entry into the fold in 1917. The next spring found him holding down second base on the baseball squad, and he has been dancing around the infield ever since. Davies has, since coming to W. U., been presented with four baseball letters, one sweater, one blanket, and the mumps. All these he has earned except the last.

MADE IN SALEM



Peanut Brittle

DUAL TRACK MEET IS BILLED TODAY

Chemawa Indians Will Oppose Varsity Squad in Season's Initial Outside Meet

Coach R. L. Mathews' path and field athletes will get their first taste of outside competition Friday afternoon, when they are billed for a dual encounter with the Chemawa Indians. The constants rains of the past several weeks have interfered to no little degree with the work of both squads, but a dry track should help considerably in chalking up good time in several of the events.

Last Saturday's interclass meet, altho staged with the weather unfavorable and the track in poor condition, served to uncover the best performers on the campus, and will aid the Willamette mentor in the selection of the varsity squad. The Indians were also initiated into the 1921 season during the same afternoon, when they dropped a dual meet to the O. A. C. rooks, at Corvallis. A glance at the record sheet indicates that the redskins are to be feared especially in the sprints, mile, low hurdles, half mile, shot and javelin, although no exceptional marks were hung up in any of these events last week. Unless the dope is upset decidedly, today's engagement will be a close one thruout.

The personnel of the varsity squad has not been made known, but a fair idea can be gained in view of past performances. Irvine and Jackson, with possibly Notson included, will likely be called upon to do the bulk of springtime. Jackson is also the best bet for the quarter mile, where he is bolstered by Flegel and Barnes. If "Fat" Zeller's leg gets back into shape, the football captain will also be signed up for the 100 and 220 dashes. Fisher and Logan will be trusted to annex the points in the half mile event, altho additional entries may be used by the coach. Towner, who did not perform in the interclass meet, will probably be seen in one or both of the middle distance runs.

The veteran Gillette and the frosh neophytes, Logan and Fox, who upset the dope by taking the first two places in the mile last Saturday, will no doubt all appear in this number of the W. U.-Chemawa program. The hurdles will be entrusted to Ganzans. (Continued on page 8)

Bring Your May Day Visitors To Our Store

WHILE you are enthusiastically entertaining your visitors from out of town, do not forget to bring them to the Students' Athletic Headquarters, our store. The May Day events, especially the athletic events, will arouse the sporting instinct in your visitors. Bring them to the store that sells only the best.

HAUSER BROS.

"Where All Willamette Trades"

TICKETS AT WILLS AND KNOWLANDS

TONIGHT—FRIDAY, MAY 6th "A Rose o' Plymouth Town"

A ROMANTIC COMEDY IN FOUR ACTS

Presented by the Junior Class of 1922

at THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

\$1.00, 75c, 50c and War Tax

Curtain Rises at 8 P. M.

QUEEN MARY II WILL ATTEND IN STATE

CHUB I SHOWS HIS ARMY TRAINING

WHAT WILL THE FRESHMEN DO?

VARSITY REGULARS WHO WILL LINE UP AGAINST OREGON AGGIES TOMORROW



Left to Right: Story, Outfield; McKittrick, 1st Base; Kirk, Catcher; Basler, 3d Base; Power, Outfield; Towner, Catcher; Dimick, Outfield; Ganzans, Outfield; Irvine, Pitcher; Robbins, Pitcher; Shafer, 2d Base; Radspinner, Outfield; Davies, SS.

FAST NET GAMES TO BE EXPECTED

Moodhe and Doney Will Meet Oregon Stars Saturday in Dual Tournament

In the Willamette-Oregon tennis tournament to be held here Saturday, Oregon will be represented by Harry Westerman and Kenneth Smith. Noble Moodhe and Hugh Doney, lettermen of last year, will compose the Willamette team. The match originally arranged between Madeline Slotboom, lemon-yellow women's champion, and Margaret Bowen of the varsity squad, has been postponed until a later date.

There are very likely some surprises in store for a number of the tennis fans who have been inclined to believe that Moodhe will make short work of whatever Oregon player he is matched with. Such a pre-

ise loses much of its force in the light of recent developments. In a tournament between the University of Oregon and M. A. C. held in Portland last week, Westerman met Catlin Wolford and held him to a score of 7-5, 6-4. The match between Goss and Smith was even closer, the former winning 3-6, 6-3, 7-5. Both of the Multnomah players have formerly been holders of the state title.

On the other hand, Moodhe has not quite reached his best form this season. Rain has made little practice possible, and the Willamette star has broken two racquets in practice, hardly getting accustomed to one before having to discard it. Accurate prophecy concerning the showing of Hugh Doney, the second member of the varsity squad, is impossible. Doney has been developing a serve that has cannon-ball speed, and if he can keep it under control, this alone should take him a long way towards the long end of a match. If he has an off day, the outcome will very likely be much the same as it was last year.

That "you never can tell" is about the only pre-tournament conclusion to be drawn.

ATHLETICS OCCUPY PROMINENT PLACE

Present Year Has Marked Big Advancement in Collegiate and Campus

Willamette is lining up for the finals in one of the greatest athletic years of her history. Time after time the varsity teams have annexed non-conference championships, but during the past year, her athletes have been standing up under a greater test—the test of Willamette's ability to meet the bigger conference schools on equal terms. After the showing made thruout the football and basketball season, there are no consistent doubters in evidence.

Coach Mathews built up a lightweight eleven last fall that waded thru a tough season with heavier opponents, but which suffered only one defeat, and that by a single touchdown. After a short period of practice, a couple of well-executed plays won for the varsity over the lineup of alumni ex-stars, 12-0. Chemawa bowed to the Bearcats 13-6 the following week, and Pacific University was the next victim in a one-sided battle at Forest Grove. The Multnomah clubmen struck a snag in the Willamette game, and were finally content with a no score tie; the next engagement occurred in the Tacoma stadium, where the College of Puget Sound fell before the varsity attack, 24-0. On a field of soft mud Thanksgiving day, the heavy Whitman squad gained a 7-0 victory over the Bearcats, skidding over for the lone score in the first 10 minutes of play. Seldom was the first-string squad intact during the season; three of the strongest regulars sat on the bench thruout the Multnomah game. As a result of the crippled condition of the team, 16 men served enough time to win the varsity "W."

With six regulars in school, prospects for a great basketball quintet looked good by the time the season got under way. The varsity started a whirlwind season with a double victory over the Oregon Aggies, outplaying them in each contest. Much of the season's story tells of disheartening battles lost by a scant margin; Idaho took one game 19-18, Whitman captured another by a two-point lead, and Oregon, the conference champions, won the final battle 26-25, after the Bearcats had led until the last eight second of play.

Among the victories claimed by Coach Mathews' five were two over Whitman, and a like number over Multnomah club of Portland, Gonzaga University, and O. A. C. Jackson, Wapato, and Rarcy, seniors, and Dimick, Gillette, McKittrick, juniors, earned their letters during the season.

Interest in intramural sports has reached a high point, interclass competition being furnished in cross country, basketball, track, and tennis. During the varsity basketball season, 13 teams, comprising every man on the campus who aspired to play the indoor game, struggled for first honors in the doughnut league.

The varsity has seemingly struck its stride in baseball, and some good track material is in evidence for the 1921 meets; the tennis team compares favorably with that of last year. According to all indications Willamette's athletic strength will be far from exhausted this year, so much is expected from her athletes in 1921.

Seniors—Attention. Drop in at D. H. Mosher's and get a graduation suit for \$25. Tailor made from all-wool materials.—Adv.

INDIANS WIN IN A PITCHERS' DUEL

One Run Victory Comes As a Result of Two Hits in the Lucky Seventh

The sweetest pitching duel that has occurred in these parts for many a day was staged at Chemawa Friday the 29th between Irvine of the Bearcats and Bittles of the Aborigines. Old Jupe Pluvius laid off for the afternoon, and Coach Mathews was at last able to gather his squad of sadly crippled warriors and invade the land of the redskin. Davies, who is out with the mumps, was replaced by Power, summoned from the center violet-bed, and Story went to the outfield position. Towner held down the initial cushion in the absence of McKittrick, whose name also appears on the light duty roll.

The game was between Bittles and Irvine from the start, and though Bittles was the more fortunate in the end, he did not for one minute show to better advantage than the loser. Irvine allowed three hits, struck out nine, and walked none. Bittles allowed one hit, struck out 15 and walked three. Of all the men who faced the Chemawa twirler, none of them got away without one ball, and in nearly every case his attempt to walk the batter was noble indeed. Willamette had three men on second and one on third, but were never able to kick thruout with the much needed bingle.

The game by innings:

First inning: Bittles looked a trifle wild, or else wanted to kid the boys along. He gave Irvine three balls; then "Tuffy" kidded right back at him by taking three nicks out of the ether. Shafer drew a pass and went to second on an attempted steal, when Sampson dropped the throw from the plate. Power fanned and Bittles retired the side on Dimick's roller to the box.

Atkins singled and pilfered second. Nuckolls popped to Shafer, Marlow lifted a long one to Story, and Sampson struck out.

Second inning: Towner and Bittles, former battery mates, tried kidding each other; Bittles being the best kidder, Towner took the count of three and sat down. Kirk fouled a couple, and swung at the third without results. Basler also missed two and hit one, the one he hit being the first.

Choate and Lloyd both fanned, and Buchert went out, Basler to Towner. Here Towner showed his worth by making a beautiful stop of Basler's wild heave.

Third inning: Story drew a pass and surprised the Indians by stealing second. This evidently riled Bittles, for he immediately fanned Ganzans, Irvine, and Shafer.

Wilder was out, Power to Towner. Bittles skied to "Ganz," who juggled the catch but held it. Atkins rolled to the box.

Fourth inning: Power died, Sampson to Marlow; Dimick missed three, and Towner hit the first one right back at Bittles.

Nuckolls popped to Power; Marlow took three, and Sampson hit to Story, who made a neat catch.

Fifth inning: Kirk lined to Lloyd, Basler smashed one at Nuckolls, who dropped it; but his throw beat Basler's fee wagon dash. Story struck out.

Choate faulped for a second time, and Lloyd followed in quick succession; Buchert rolled to Shafer.

Sixth inning: Ganzans whiffed, Irvine was issued a free ticket, and was sacrificed by Shafer, Bittles to Marlow. Power ended the suspense by the usual strike-out method.

Wildier was safe on a near hit,

Shafer eventually making a bad throw to first. Bittles sacrificed, Irvine and Towner; and Wilder was thrown out at third on an attempted steal.

Seventh inning: Dimick fanned; Towner was out, Nuckolls to Marlow. Right here Kirk got the only hit of the day off Bittles, poking a roller down the third base line. Robbins, running for Kirk, went to second on a passed ball. Basler was out, Nuckolls to Marlow.

Nuckolls fanned. With the count two against him, Marlow signated to center, Sampson sacrificed, and the former scored on Choate's drive. Choate was out trying to convert his hit into a two base knock. The play was very close, the run barely scoring before the third out.

Eighth inning: Story swung too far away; Ganzans was out, Buchert to Marlow, and Irvine rolled to Sampson.

Lloyd was caught, Kirk to Towner. Buchert could not solve Irvine's twisters, and Wilder hit a fly to Ganzans.

Ninth inning: Shafer was safe on a nice bunt down the third base line; Power forced his at second, ended the inning by sending an easy Bittles to Sampson. Dimick struck out for the third time, and Towner roller to the box.

The score:

W. U.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Irvine3	0	0	0	4	0
Shafer2	0	1	1	1	0
Power4	0	0	2	1	0
Dimick4	0	0	0	1	0
Towner4	0	0	7	0	0
Kirk3	0	1	9	2	0
Basler3	0	0	1	1	0
Story2	0	0	1	0	0
Ganzans3	0	0	3	0	0
Robbins0	0	0	0	0	0
Total25	0	2	27	9	0

* Ran for Kirk in seventh.

SENIORS TAKE TRACK AND LEAD IN RIVALRY

Sophomores Win Second Honors in Meet. After Being Hard Pushed by Junior Representatives

The seniors' clean-cut victory in the track and field events last Saturday gave them a two-point lead over the sophomores in the neck-and-neck race for the interclass rivalry cup. After the oratorical contest, which was taken by the second year representative, the two organizations were tied for first place with 14½ points each. Altho the seniors won the track meet by a good margin, the juniors pushed the sophomores hard thruout the afternoon, and it was only after the javelin finals that the last-named class had a clear title to second honors. The sophomores are now credited with 12½ points, the freshmen are third with 9½, and the juniors are trailing in the cellar position with 7½ on their record sheet.

After winning the rivalry honors last year, the class of 1921 started out last semester in championship form, taking the cross country and debate in succession. The track victory gives them three first places in the six events held so far this year. The sophomores came to the forefront in class oratory and the freshman glee, and the rooks nosed out the junior team in the basketball series.

Class competition will end with the tennis tournament, which will be conducted during the middle of May. The freshman and junior classes are clearly out of the running for the trophy, since a tennis victory and a first place in the number of "W" winners for the school year for either organization would fall to over-

come the lead of the other classes. It will be impossible to determine accurately the "W" men for 1920-21 until the close of the baseball and track season. In the meantime tennis will occupy the limelight in interclass competition, and a first place for either of the leading classes would count heavily in the final reckoning of points.

Night walking is the latest thing at Boston University since the Girls' Athletic Association of the School of Religious Education has allotted 20 points toward the 600 for the B. U. athletic letters for all night hikes. By new ruling of the athletic association, of which Miss Helen Fynn is chairman, 300 points are necessary for an A, signifying the Women's Athletic Association, and 600 points are necessary for a capital B. U. Many ways of winning the points have been devised, including a night walk. The girls will start carrying their bags and walk five miles before sleeping. Then they will sleep out of doors and return in the morning. Regular walks of five and 10 miles give a girl two or four points credit. Any girl making the varsity team gets 50 points, while the class team counts 25. Now winter sports are booming and the girls are specializing on skating. Two points are given for 10 hours on the ice. The basketball team is planning to play teams of other organizations.

Seniors—Attention. Drop in at D. H. Mosher's and get a graduation suit for \$25. Tailor made from all wool materials.—Adv.

We are exclusive agents for Hass & Sons high grade chocolates. Fresh supply every week. The Ace, 127 N. High street.

W. U. RACQUET STARS WHO MEET OREGON TOMORROW



Left to Right: Moody, Capt.; Doney

The place for all W. U. students, Bank Barber Shop, J. G. Hall, Prop.—Adv.

Scandal.—Watch "Jeter" and Marjorie tonight in A Rose o' Plymouth Town.—Adv.

Visit Our New Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dept.'s Usual bargains in all Depts. Premiums

The Peoples Cash Store

OXFORDS for Young Men

Strap Pumps for Women at Popular Prices

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YOU STUDENTS NEED

Pocket Knives
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Flashlights

Come in and See If We Haven't Got What You Want

DOUGHTON & MILLER
"If It's HARDWARE, We Have It"

Chemawa	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Atkins3	0	1	0	0	0
Nuckolls2	0	0	0	3	0
Marlow3	1	1	9	0	0
Sampson2	0	0	1	2	1
Choate3	0	1	15	0	0
Lloyd3	0	0	1	0	0
Buchert3	0	0	1	0	0
Wildier3	0	0	0	0	0
Bittles1	0	0	1	4	1
Total24	1	3	27	10	2

Earned runs: Chemawa 1; sacrifice hits: Shafer, Sampson and Bittles; struck out: by Irvine—9; by Bittles, 15; base on balls: by Bittles 3; left on bases Willamette 4; Chemawa 1. Stolen base: Atkins, Story. Umpire: Edwards; time: 1:40.

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—Why not make it a Hardeman Hat or a Nash Cap?

—We are now showing a complete line for Spring, at prices you can afford—

Caps.....\$1.50 to \$3.00
Felt Hats.....\$3.00 to \$7.00
Cloth Hats.....\$3.00 and \$4.00

—Also a complete line of Young Men's Haberdashery.

Kasoury Bros
THE STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

MEN'S WEAR STORE

PAUL DONEY TELLS OF WESLEYAN LIFE

Ex-Editor Finds Life in New England Men's College Unlike Days at W. U.

Middletown, Conn., April 25, 1921.

Dear Editor-in-chief:

Your call for copy reached me the other day and, as a good reporter, I am handing in my article at once. It is taking a long time for me to come to the realization that I am an alumnus of Willamette and no longer a student. In fact, I quite forget it whenever a copy of the Collegian reaches me. But I suppose you are rather more anxious to know what I think of a New England men's college than to hear the customary alumni wail.

In the first place there is everything to remind you that Wesleyan is not a coeducational institution. You would enjoy seeing the men line up after chapel on Sundays when there has been a dance the preceding week-end. All the dancers have brought their lady friends to the service and, as they leave the building, critical eyes endeavor to decide whether these girls are as pretty as those who attended the last dance. Speaking of the chapel reminds me of how incongruous it looks to see our vested choir standing on the steps smoking cigarettes until time for the service to begin. When ladies are dinner guests at the fraternity we always sing, "How'd You Like to Be a Beta Sweetheart?"

A mere glimpse of the personnel of Wesleyan's 12 fraternities would not indicate anything as to the location of the university. Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, and Maryland are represented in the order named in our house; there are the extremes as seen in a man from Colorado with another from New Hampshire. And, by the way, I had a great treat when I spent Thanksgiving vacation in the big, typical, old New England home of one of the fellows. It is located just a few miles south of the Massachusetts line.

Wesleyan is called "the singing college of New England" and I think clearly deserves the title. Besides just our own songs, we know those of Amherst, Williams, Brown, Dartmouth, Rutgers, and others. Another custom that I think of as peculiarly eastern is found in the matter of voting. Instead of saying "aye" we merely snap our fingers and express disgust or disapproval by pointing the thumbs down.

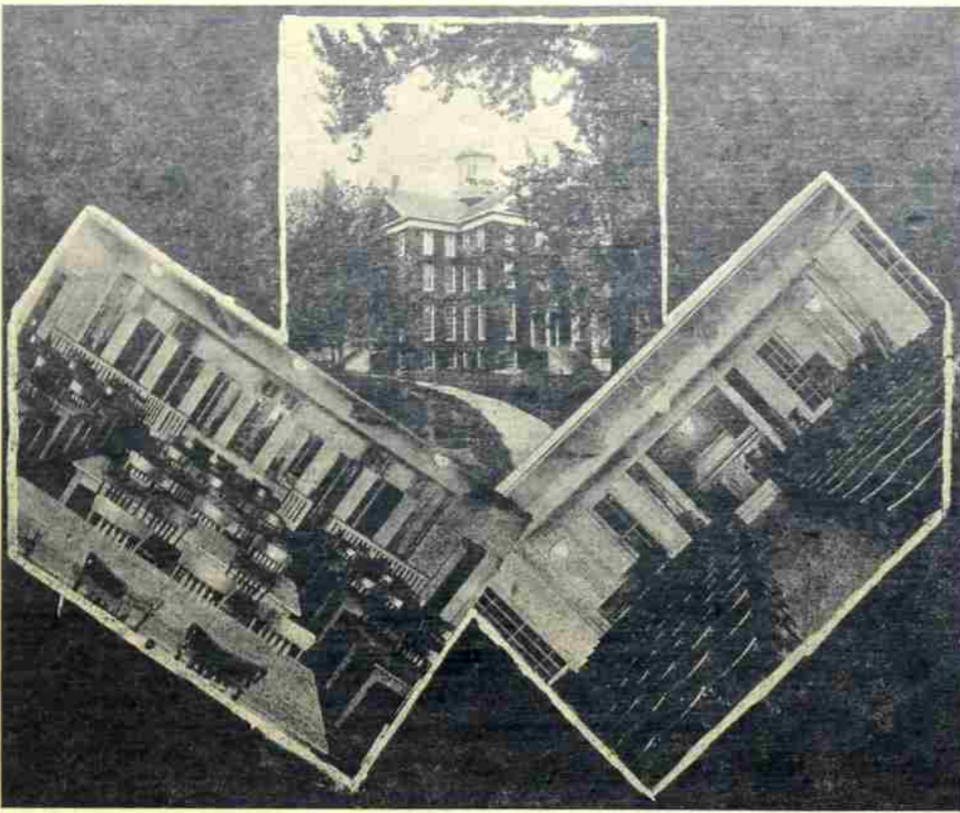
This year has been a very successful one in athletics. In football we beat Columbia and Amherst, losing only to Williams. Then, in basketball only four defeats were suffered. Among those from whom we won were Williams, Dartmouth, Harvard, Brown, and Amherst. In swimming the team won from both Williams and Harvard.

The Wesleyan faculty is, of course, a wonderful one. It seems strange to be coming into daily contact with men who, in their own field, have few superiors in this country. Well, I cannot give you much of an idea as to where I am or what I am doing but I will add that I am having a wonderfully profitable year. Whenever I get homesick I go out on the campus and whistle Willamette songs and that makes me feel better. And, say, it is surely a task to teach these foreigners how to pronounce the name, Willamette; they insist on perverting it. Give my love to the president of your institution.

Sincerely,
—Paul H. Doney, '20.
Beta Theta Pi house, Middletown, Conn.

All persons interested in work on the 1921-1922 Collegian are requested to see Sheldon Sackett at their earliest convenience. It is urgent that those with "journalistic inclinations" make themselves known in order that plans may be made for the forthcoming year.

"OLD HISTORIC TEMPLE" STANDS COMPLETED



Waller Hall, which was gutted by fire, December 16, 1919, has been reconstructed into a modern college hall. Left: school library, center: exterior view of building, right: chapel

THE WIND-SWEPT MOON

(Marguerite A. Gutschow)
Above the clouds, behind the hill,
The moon is tangled in the trees,
Her harvest glow the meadows fill,
And fires the sheaves.

The branches in the tree-tops bend,
And sway and not against the light,
It is a very spirit sent,
Too banish night.

A great wind swept from out the west,
And caught the moon within its tide,
It rocked and swayed without rest,
From side to side.

Behind the clouds the stars peer through,
And twinkle on the wondrous sight,
A silver top of love—for you,
This autumn night.

Debater From Whitman Expresses Appreciation

The following is an extract from a letter written by Virgil Thomas, one of the Whitman debaters who were here two weeks ago, to one of his Willamette friends:

"I am writing to tell you how much I think of the spirit which was shown at the debate. I am sure defeat could not have been more pleasant than it was for us. We certainly appreciated the sincere way in which almost everyone in the audience greeted us after the debate. We shall never forget the courtesy extended to us while on our trip, and hope that a girls' debate may also be scheduled between the schools."

EVENING PRIMROSES

(Marguerite A. Gutschow)
Evening primroses near the garden path,
Golden, shimmering 'neath the moon's white rays,
Within each yellow cup a crystal jewel,
Caught the gleam a moment then was lost.

Too frail to bear the sun's sharp glance,
Too shy to open to the light of day;
A poet flower, lover of solitude,
Slumbering in the weary heat of noon.

Golden, translucent, daughter of the moon,
Companion of the moths and shining stars,
Beneath thy open flowers the daisies dance,
Within thy buds, the moon-beams rest and dream awhile.

The place for all W. U. students,
Bank Barber Shop, J. G. Hall, Prop.
—Adv.

PROSE POEM GIVES STORY OF HARPIS

Secret of True Success Is Given in Allegory by Prof. Matthews

By Professor J. T. Matthews
"What is that in thine hand?" asked the angel.
"It is my harp," said the youth proudly.
"Canst thou play?" was the kind query.
"Critics assure me Apollo kissed my hand in the cradle."
"Tell me," said the angel, "what besides music canst thou do?"
"It is my one talent," responded the young man.

"Play, then, gifted youth, to the children of men. Thy harmonies shall hearten and elevate them. And—always do thy best." And the angel vanished.

Then the musician stretched himself to his proudest height, pushing out his chest, and loftily rearing his head.

And he said, "It is well. I will become the greatest harpist in the world. I will play to emperors. I will win fame and wealth. I will get everything I want. Only weak men are defeated. I will reach all my ideals."

Just then the angel returned for a moment, and looking earnestly upon him, said, "I like thy spirit, but youth has much to learn. Play thy best—always."

Then the young man went forth to seek teachers, masters of music. He wrought diligently in study and practice thru years and years. When he thought himself ready, he slung his harp across his back and went into the big, busy, wonderful world.

Years passed.
One day the angel found him in a dark damp forest, alone, prone on the ground, his sturdy figure shaken with mighty sobbings.

"I am sorry," said the angel, lightly touching the musician's head.
"What troubles thee?"
"Oh, I have been beaten, and I said—you heard me—that only weak men are beaten."
"Hast thou sinned?"
"Not willfully."

SERVICE

When you wake up in the morning,
And think of your work for the day,
Do you think of the life you can brighten,
As you happily go on your way?

It may be a smile of gladness
Or a word that is cheerful and true;
If you're sending a wreath of sunshine
It's glow will reflect on you.

It will show in your face as you labor
On a task made sweet by your smile;
But best of all it will linger
In the memories of after awhile.
—Blanche McMillan.
The Crescent, Evansville College.

"God be praised. And thou hast played always thy best?"
"Every note has been struck with exquisite care."
"Yes?"
"But I found men, whose musical genius transcends mine, and I had resolved to be the best—to lead—to dazzle all men. And some of the masterpieces—Oh, I cannot clothe myself with their life and power. And I had boasted that I would attain to all my ideals. I am beaten, beaten."

"Brother, listen. I know thou couldst play better on a better harp, or if thy genius were brighter. But play thy best on the harp thou hast, and according to thy talent. If thou canst not play to those high ones, play to them that will be glad to hear thee. Oh, my brother, I heard thy boastful words years ago. Grieve not over thy failures. Thou hast desired things that would have harmed thee. And what if thou hadst conquered any good in thyself? Farewell. Play thy best."

And other years passed.
The musician grew wiser, more masterly, always cheering and inspiring men with his soulful strains.

Once he lost his property and tasted poverty for a time. After that his auditors said he played a deeper note.

He laid a loved one in the grave. Henceforth his harp seemed to have been tuned in heaven.

Once he was ill and went down into the shadow and valley of death. When he recovered his harp strings thrilled all hearts with a marvelous sympathy and understanding.

Another time he barred out of his life his dearest idol, a sinful thing, and from that time forth an unconquerable triumphant undertone in his music had strange power to awaken courage and high resolve in those that heard.

At last the musician became old and feeble.
Then the angel came again.
"Play," said the radiant one.

As the old man's fingers struck the harp strings, the glorious music seemed to leap less from the instrument than from his soul that had been disciplined by trial, and defeat, and victory. And his melody seemed to join the anthem of a heavenly choir, for angels really came down to add their music to his. And other angels came to look and listen.

The listening ones said, by and by, "Doth not his music blend marvelously with theirs? Is he not ready for the golden harp of the blessed, the perfect harp, and the hand more cunning, and the unfettered spirit?"

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

The Marion hotel was the scene of the annual banquet of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity which was held Friday night, guests of honor on this occasion being President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney.

Dean Pollock was toastmaster, the following responding: Raymond Schmale, Dr. Doney, Robert Story, Miss Laura Ruggless, Edwin Norene, Miss Dorothy Owen, William Sargent, and Miss Hilda Crandall.

Edwin Norene took advantage of the occasion to announce to the fraternity his engagement to Miss Dorothy Lamb.

The girls who received invitations were Grace Collins, Lucile Tucker, Grace Townsend, Eva Roberts, Dorothy Lamb, Laura Hoyt, Ruby Rosenkrantz, Dorothy Owen, Mildred Brown, Carol Cheney, Margaret McDaniel, Faye Finley, Hilda Crandall, and Laura Ruggless.

Fraternity men are: Dean Pollock, Robert Story, Raymond Schmale, Hugh Doney, Edwin Norene, Edward Notson, Roy Skeen, Robert Notson, Perry Sloop, Oury Hisey, Truman Collins, William Sargent, Albert Logan and Donald Lockwood.

Last Friday evening the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity entertained the Delta Phi sorority at an informal picnic party held in the farmers house. It was a glorious success from start to finish, as there were games for everyone and something new all the

time. A regular picnic lunch was served with the exception that the winners were roasted in the fireplace and not over an open fire in the woods. Prof. and Mrs. Von Eschen were chaperones for the party.

In order to secure uniformity of grading on the part of the entire faculty, for several years President Harker of Illinois Woman's College, has prepared a list showing the distribution of the grades by each member of the faculty from A plus to conditions and failures. Each teacher is furnished with a list showing the markings of the entire faculty and this list is made the subject of discussion at a faculty meeting. The fact is thus brought out that some of the teachers are inclined to mark liberally, confining their grades almost altogether to the higher ranking, say from 85-100. Other teachers are shown to be much stricter in their markings, giving very few of the higher grades. The discussion of these matters in the faculty meeting, together with the actual exhibit of the marks given by each teacher, proves very helpful in securing a common standard of marking and more care in the grading.

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64952 La Pizzelle—The Quays of the Port of Famagusta, Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra
64950 Story of the Rose
64951 Ay-Ay-Ay (Cresolo Song)
45243 First Arabesque, Harp
(Chanson de Pêcheur (Song of a Fisherman) Harp
(Pickaninny Rose
Butterfly
Three Sioux Scouts—Part I
55136 Three Sioux Scouts—Part II
18736 Over the Hill
My Mammy—Medley Fox Trot
18737 Humming—Medley Fox Trot
18738 Mazie—Fox Trot
Answer—Medley Fox Trot
18739 Kiss a Kiss—Waltz
Romance—Waltz
Wyoming (Lullaby)
18740 Blue Jeans
18741 Rose I Call Sweetheart
Mother of Pearl
18742 Make Believe—Medley Fox Trot
Some Little Bird—Medley Fox Trot
18743 Turkey in the Straw, Accordion
Russian Rag, Accordion
Why Don't You—Marimba—Med. Fox Trot
35707 Siren of a Southern Sea—Medley Fox Trot

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Ennio de Gogorza
Annetta Galli-Carci
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VARSITY BOOK STORE

Souvenir Jewelry and Felt Goods

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LIFE IN SORORITY MEANS FULL DAYS

From Six o'Clock Until Half Past Ten the Hours Are Full and Merry

Conversation a Conglomeration of Logarithms, Dates, Psychology Quizzes, Picnics, Pencils and French Books

6:15 a. m. The sleepy girl turns over in her bed and tries to steal a few more minutes of slumber. Another day, full of unknown possibilities is at its beginning.

6:45. The breakfast bell rings. After a usual mad scramble with elusive hairpins and stubborn shoe laces girls begin to hurry toward the dining room. Only the elite of the house get up for breakfast. Sleepy-heads prefer a warm cot to toast, fruit and cereal. The girls chatter as they eat, talking of their lessons for the day or of the "joint" that night. Breakfast is soon over for several have 7:45 classes and must hurry off to school. After a few frenzied entreaties such as: "Gladys, where did you put my 'L'able'?" or "Now who on earth took my pen? Some one lend me a pencil, quick!" the house becomes quiet.

12:45. After a busy morning at school, the entire household gathers for lunch. The uninitiated would find it hard to translate the conversation.

"Got your date for the picnic, Ruth?"

"How do you differentiate a log?" "We had a quiz in psych and I flunked flat." "Rah, rah, I got a date for the junior play!" "You'd never guess who it is!"

Important questions of May Day costumes or junior play practices are discussed. Gradually the ranks at the table thin. May and Mary hurry off to practice. Joice and Jane run to a committee meeting. Eva, Hilda and Marjorie have classes. Soon all are busy again.

6:00. The rush of the day is over. The evening meal is a time of relaxation. Soon dinner is over. A group of girls snuggle together in front of the fireplace and exchange tales of the happenings of the day. Others gather about the piano and sing old favorites. If it is a week-end night several girls hurry to their rooms and begin to get ready for their "dates." This process of getting ready is a very important one. Those who are "stepping" enlist the services of her less favored ones. The upper hall is all confusion and hurry, then gradually takes on a normal air as the various girls leave.

10:30. The fair ones come home again tired and happy. The proctor warns them to hurry off to bed but they must tell their thrills. Little groups gather in various rooms to hear of what the evening has held. Soon with happy giggles they quiet down to slumber filled with pleasant dreams.

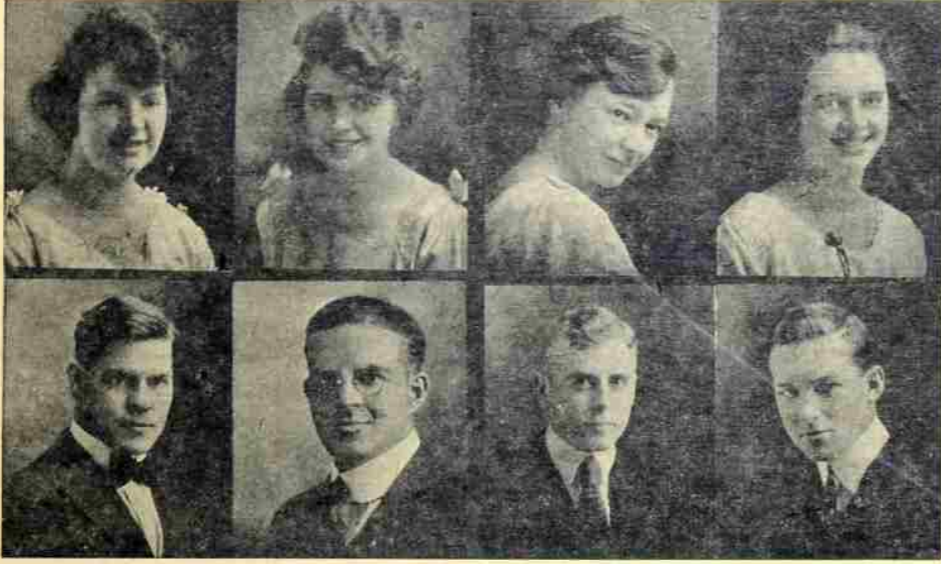
Life in a sorority means friendships full of love and happiness. It means glad, unselfish service. It means beautiful ideals of girlhood. Only a girl who has lived there can realize the real value of a sorority. Her house sisters are her truest friends, on whom she can always depend. So, to sum it all, sorority life means true friends, many happy days, and the best in ideals of womanhood.

The only charms some young men possess are attached to their watch chains.—Normal Messenger.

A new suit for \$25. Where? D. H. Mosher's, 474 Court St. Tailor-made from all wool materials.—Adv.

Students Patronize Collegian Advertisers.

Varsity Debating Teams in Year's Forensic Contests



Women's Debate Team: Lorlei Blatchford, Lucille Tucker, Myrtle Mason, Ruby Rosenkranz. Men's Debate Team: Bernard Ramsey, Frank Bennett, Sheldon Sackett, and Robert Notson.

LIFE AT NEW LAUSANNE RUNS ACCORDING TO BELLS

MAIDENS NEVER DO A THING THAT'S WRONG—IF SEEN

Lausanne is a word filled with meaning, because of the service it has given in the past, and will give in the future. The first Lausanne hall was established in 1889, and became the college home of a small number of girls. The old hall served its purpose well, but it, too, grew old, and girls began to look forward in their dreams to the day of a new Lausanne, with all modern conveniences, and all the room the girls could use. For many years this was only a dream, but at last, in the fall of 1919, the old building tumbled to the ground, and a new Lausanne rose in its place.

Are we proud of our new hall? I guess yes! Proud, because it is beautiful, and because it means so much in our lives now and in the years to come. We were overawed at first, and vowed even to ourselves that we would scrub the woodwork in our rooms till it shone, and would never slide down the banisters nor dance on the parlor floor, lest we mar the varnish. We don't slide down the banisters, very often, for there are reasons. Nor do we polish the woodwork, except when the trustees are on a tour of inspection, or the vigilance committee tightens the machinery of fine-collecting.

We may have been a little bolsterous when we entered our white enameled halls, but we are no longer. We go up stairs but one step

at a time, except when we are moved to save varnish. We never stand on the third floor and call to some one on first, unless we are sure the proctors have a date or are asleep. We never talk during study hours, if we are alone in our rooms, nor do we practice our callisthenics earlier than 5 o'clock, over the heads of the defenseless second-floor-fronts unless we are so ambitious as to rise at that unearthly hour.

Once in a great while, when mother has baked an extra good cake, and sent some delicious sour pickles to fill in, we feel in an entertaining mood, purchase a carton of ice cream, and invite in sundry other inmates who do not happen to be proctors or to have proctor leanings. What do we care if the next day is spent in the infirmary? A Lausanne girl is deprived of half her education, if she does not manage to while away at least one day among that birds' eye maple furniture, with the millrace sparkling just outside the window, and a proctor to bring all her meals on a tray.

Life at Lausanne is marked off by bells. At 6:30 the first jingling resounds thru the halls, and all over the sleeping porch tin-curtained heads pop up, to see if the sun is in a mood to permit the wearing of the new gingham dress. There are a few chronic cases who do not greet the morning sun until about five minutes of seven, consequently when the second bell rings they may be

seen dashing madly down the stairs with one shoe unlaced, necktie flying, and spectacles in hand, hoping that the eye of the vigilant one will be attracted to things elsewhere. But we are happy to state that these cases are being gradually corrected, both by the uplifting influence of the roommate, and the ever-vigilant eye.

By 10 o'clock the last bed is made, and the last room put in order, lest the collector-of-dimes enforce her authority, and the dining room be made resplendent with Clancy's choicest. For the average Lausanne dweller does not give dimes to the flower fund with much charitable feeling.

Luncheon and dinner are the next two bells with a "regular" thrill, but there are always those heart-disturbing jingles at telephone and call bell, which never fail to charm the listening ear.

Evening and the after dinner hour finds us gathered about the piano, and woe to the passer-by or Sanitarium patient, for we carol most joyously, whether Professor Hobson considers us qualified for the Ladies' Glee club or not. Sweet is day's stern labor, but far sweeter are the leisure hours when we are free to mix, to exchange campus gossip, to relax into our soothing parlor rockers, and forget lessons and proctors, girls' rules and dates, and just "enjoy life."

Yes, we're proud of Lausanne, and

LIFE OF A FRATER HAS INS AND OUTS

Making Date Over Telephone Is Complex Business At Brothers' Club

Life at a fraternity is like life anywhere else—just one occurrence after another—and in the case of the fraternity it is often five or six things at once. However there are advantages as well as inconveniences and since fraternities continue to exist to grow and even multiply we must suppose that the advantages by far offset the disadvantages.

But very often this conclusion would be doubted by a fraternity man—when he rushes to the telephone bent on quickly and quietly making a date—and discovers a line of four or five before him all bent in the same direction—his interest begins to wane. Still all things come at last to him who only stands and waits—the young man after sundry trials and errors (having conversed—because of a careless operator, who has impaired hearing or is chewing gum—with a banker's wife and a hardware clerk about chances for a date), finally gets the ear of the right party. The piano and a male chorus are doing their best to make the world disgusted with music in general and jazz in particular while a couple of brothers sharpen their wits at the speaker's expense. And then to cap the climax the poor fellow gets stung!

Some sympathetic brothers more hopeful or more certain of their standing pass a few pleasant remarks, so the speaker, having learned that the man at the telephone just before him made a date with the lady of his choice, retires thoroughly disgruntled. Date or no date, he makes up his mind to shave—and finds men clustered around the mirror so thick that they cannot tell which face they are trying to shave.

He then goes to his room to dress. But someone has borrowed the only collar button he possessed. Well, he mutters that if the worst comes to the worst, but here's the collar button on the dresser! He discovers that his only shoes fit to go out in are on some one else's feet and he gives up in despair. There is one resource left to him; if he can't fuss, if he can't go to the movies, at least he can study. But where in the world is his note book? Did he leave it in the library or the gym or did some one take that too? His history book is gone, probably with some fuzzer to the library! By this time it is 9 o'clock and he decided to go to bed. Outside it is raining and after all he has been extremely fortunate.

Morning at a fraternity house is like morning in the army. "You've got to get up; you've got to get up," whether you will or no. If noise does not disturb you something else will so if your sleep is not complete by breakfast time you may as well postpone it until after dinner. But after dinner you must study for a first period class the next day; so the sleeping is left for the week-end. However there are so many events of one kind and another that you finally just sleep when you can.

However, life is not all trouble and confusion—what if a man must sweep the ceiling on Saturday and build fires for a week!

Is it not worth while to know that whatever occurs, in joy and sorrow—health and sickness, sunshine and rain (mostly rain) no matter where you are or what you may be engaged in, you are in the midst of real man-sized friends?

That we live in the influence that she affords. There is not one of us who would take a fortune for the experiences of this year, and who does not sincerely regret that the days are drawing round when she will no longer "Come away to old Lausanne."

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SALEM'S GREATEST WOMEN'S APPAREL STORE

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MASONIC TEMPLE
"If It's Electric We Have It"

WILLAMETTE'S \$150,000 WOMEN'S DORMITORY



Lausanne Hall, which was completed last fall at a cost of \$150,000, fills a long-felt need in the building equipment of the institution.

Oregon History Trip Tuesday

Champoeg, Oregon City and Portland will be the places searched by the students of the Oregon history department on their second trip of exploration, dated to take place next Tuesday, May 10. The birthplace of the provisional government, the residence of ———— McLaughlin, and the museum of the Oregon Historical Society.

Transportation will be made by automobiles which will leave Eaton hall at 7:30 sharp Tuesday morning. Students will be excused from classes as the trip will take all day.

Fraternities get "Better-Yet-Bread" delivered to you fresh each day.

We will also make a special price to all Willamette parties on cakes, cookies, buns, etc. Phone your order now or drop in and see us.
MISTLAND BAKERY
Phone 544. Chem. and 12th Sts.

UNIVERSITY IS INSPECTED

Representatives From Rockefeller Foundation Satisfied

Dr. Wallace Buttrick, president of the general education board of the Rockefeller foundation, and Trevor Arnett, a member of the board, spent several hours last Saturday afternoon inspecting the university grounds and books. A group of trustees came up from Portland with the inspectors. They were Bishop Shepard, E. S. Collins, A. M. Smith, Rev. Youngson, and A. S. Fiegel.

General satisfaction was expressed with the way things were going. All but about \$150,000 has been secured of the \$500,000 necessary to obtain the \$350,000 offered by the Rockefeller foundation. President Doney announced.

The place for all W. P. students. Bank Barber Shop, J. G. Hall, Prop.—Adv.

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French Pastry
—MADE IN OUR STORE—

—Also—
PACKED IN A DAINTY
CARTOON FOR YOU TO
TAKE HOME

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THE BIG SHOE SALE
Is still going strong. The ideal chance for you economical students to get high grade shoes at a low price. Come today.
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WHERE CASH IS KING
Everything in the Store Reduced.
Competent Salespeople Properly Fit Your Feet.

SHOWING LAST TIMES SATURDAY—

Winston Churchill's Powerful Story

"The Inside of the Cup"

We Suggest, Come Early

STARTING SUNDAY—

Thomas Meighan in "The Easy Road" A Paramount Picture



—Other Attractions Worth While

GRAND

"Where the Big Shows Play"



"Goodform" Hair Nets

Our best value, large, roomy cap shape, all shades. Made from genuine human hair. Sterilized.

Price 2 for 25c

Perry's Drug Store 115 S. Com'l

Better Kodak Finishing

JEFF'S

—548 State Street, Opposite Court House

AT THE THEATRES

THE GRAND

Thomas Meighan's third Paramount starring vehicle "The Easy Road" is a picturization under the direction of Tom Forman of Blair Hall's short story, "Easy Street." It will be shown at the Grand Theater starting Sunday.

His first vehicle was "Civilian Clothes," which instantly put Mr. Meighan on the map as one of the brightest of stellar lights. Backed up by his work in "The Miracle Man," the two Cecil B. De Mille productions, "Male and Female," and "Why Change Your Wife?" and the William DeMille productions, "The Prince Chap," and "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," it is apparent that Mr. Meighan's popularity is increasing.

YE LIBERTY

"Oh, the old swimmin'-hole! In the long, lazy days When the hum-drum of school made so many run-a-ways."

Ever fragrant memories are recalled by these lines from James Whitcomb Riley's poem, and when next week you see Charles Ray in the character of Ezra, the carefree barefoot boy in "The Old Swimmin' Hole," you will live again your childhood days. The laughs chase the lumps up and down your throat as you watch his love affair with the school flirt, how she jilts him and how the ever faithful Esther fixes up so prettily that he succumbs to her charms. How he gets into a dozen scrapes and the amusing way he tumbles out of them are all depicted with a freshness and charm that captivate. Coming to the Liberty theater for four days starting next Tuesday.

SENIORS CAPTURE VICTORY

(Continued from page 4)

440 yard dash—Jackson (Sr) first; Flegel (Sr) second; Barnes (Jr) third. Time, 54.4.

Low hurdles—Ganzans (So) first; Russ Rarey (Sr) second; H. Lyman (Jr) third. Time, 31.5.

880 yard run—Logan (Fr) first; Fisher (Sr) second; Gillette (Jr) third. Time, 2 minutes, 14 seconds.

Pole vault—K. Lyman (Sr) first; Ganzans (So) and Vinson (So) tied for second. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches.

Shot put—Lawson (So) first; Jackson (Sr) second; Wapato (Sr) third. Distance, 33 feet, 2 inches.

High Jump—Pollock (Jr) first; Jackson (Sr) second; Irvine (Jr) third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Discus—Wapato (Sr) first; K. Lyman (Sr) second; Lawson (So) third. Distance, 91 feet.

Broad jump—Irvine (Jr) first; Aegeter (Fr) second; Strevey (So) third. Distance, 21 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Lawson (So) first; Skeen (So) second; Wapato (Sr) third. Distance, 128 feet 4 inches.

Relay—Seniors (Rarey, Flegel, Lyman, Jackson) first; Juniors (

Second-hand Observations

The old feud between "Beany" Bain and Russ Rarey, started during the football season, came to a head in the relay event Saturday. During many fireside arguments each man has advanced headstrong assertions of his inherent ability to outdistance the other in a 229 event. "Beany" proved his case Saturday to the satisfaction of all concerned.

OREGON THEATRE

SPECIAL

FOR SUNDAY ONLY

WURLITZER CONCERTS

2:45 and 7:30 P. M.

in addition to a

CHACKERJACK BILL

"THE SPENDERS"

—Also—

A SENNETT COMEDY

Jackson startled himself in his initial appearance as a shot heaver. He is a better man than he had even suspected, and now he is out to beat "Wee Willie" in today's meet.

The young blood on the campus was out to make a name for itself Saturday. Fisher and Gillette, two old-timers, reluctantly yielded their pet events to aspiring fresh runners.

The coach was so surprised at the outcome of the 880 that he directed a loud whoop at Timer McKittrick. "Mac" got so wrought up that he clicked the stop-watch twice and forgot to look at the time. Maybe Logan hung up a coach record; nothing can prevent his revelling in such a pleasant thought, anyway.

Jackson was under close surveillance Saturday. His future proteges from McMinnville High School were on the sidelines giving him the "once-over"; however "Coach" Jackson's efforts in the meet should satisfy the most critical.

"Russ" Rarey, senior hurdle boy, demonstrated a wonderful change of pace in both of his special events. On one occasion "Russ" became so complacent over his success that he stopped between hurdles to engage in a hearty chuckle; H. Lyman, the junior entry, was nowhere in sight at the finish, so doubtless he stopped at the turn to converse with a friend and order refreshments.

DUAL TRACK MEET TODAY

(Continued from page 4)

zans alone, unless Irvine is called upon to win some points in the low sticks event. The relay team is a matter of some speculation; the four men comprising it will doubtless be picked from the following: Jackson, Irvine, Flegel, Barnes, Zeller, and Notson.

The only available records, if they can be counted at all prophetic, show the two squads pretty well matched in the field events, Willamette having the edge in the high and broad jumps and pole vault. Three or four men are available for the last-named item, K. Lyman, Vinson, and Ganzans showing up best in pre-season workouts. Irvine, Aegeter, and Strevey are the likely trio for doing the broad jumping, judging from their past performances. Irvine may also compete in the high jump, altho Pollock and Jackson appear to be the top notchers here. "Bill" Lawson will be forced to extend himself in his special events, if he captures any blue ribbons, altho he is expected to attract some points in the javelin and shot.

Wapato, Skeen, K. Lyman, and Jackson are the most promising candidates to complete the entry list in the weight events, "Wap" having won the discus heave in the class meet, and the others all having points to their credit in one or more items of the card.

The officials expect to get the meet under way as soon as practicable this afternoon, altho time will be allowed for the coronation of the May queen and some of the dances. The baseball game was originally scheduled for today, but was switched in order to make it possible for the Oregon Aggies to fill the date.

13 COLLEGE STARS TO QUIT

(Continued from page 4)

collegiate athletic career, for having earned four letters they can no longer represent Willamette in the conference. "Wap" entered school in 1917, coming from Wenatchee, Wash., High. He played football, basketball, and baseball that year, and has so far earned three letters in football, four in basketball, and two in baseball. His record is among the most enviable of any in the school's history, and his loss will be a hard blow to athletics.

Since entering Willamette in 1917 McKittrick has been one of the most consistent scorers on the basketball quintet, having four "W's" to his credit in this sport. "Mac" made a reputation for himself as a first sacker in his freshman year, and the following spring he captained the Bearcat baseball squad. The close of this year will find him the possessor of the maximum number of letters in both baseball and basketball.

Cleo Kirk is another law senior who is making good on the baseball squad. Entering Willamette from the University of Oregon last fall, the clever backstop kept under cover until the call for diamond aspirants sounded this spring. Kirk has showed up well in the games so far this season, hitting the ball at a clip which will doubtless place him near the top of the batting list.

Altho he has not succeeded in winning the elusive "W," Paul Flegel, student body prexy, has "done time" each spring on the track, and should be able to annex a number of points in this year's meet. "Fleg" subbed on the football eleven in his freshman season, and for two years functioned admirably as variety selling.

Sheldon S. and Rose have been having "more durn fun" practicing in A. Rose o' Plymouth Town.—Adv.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 2)

2 to 4 p. m., the second Friday of every month in the Parkrose public library. The West Willamette district takes in the remaining territory from Columbia county to Washington county. A center for that district has been temporarily arranged at the Multnomah school from 2 to 4 the third Friday of every month. It is hoped with this schedule to put the services of the nurse to the best advantage possible.

The county nurse has an office in Room 642 of the county courthouse where messages will reach her every day although office hours are kept only on Saturday mornings from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The chief purpose of the public health service is to give "An equal chance to every child." The work is founded upon the principle that every child has the right to be well born. Children do not have a choice as to parents but they have a right to be born well; a right to live, to be free from disease, and toll; a right to an education and a good home. The nurse visits the homes whenever requested giving nursing and advisory care for both the sick and the well. It is a part of her duty to visit every school in the county, to help maintain higher standards of health and sanitation, to see that all boys and girls receive medical care if necessary, that crippled children are properly cared for and that needy families are provided for.

Cooperating with every social agency at work in the county she is prepared to give information as to speakers on various subjects and to send out literature on all subjects pertaining to health, or physical care.

Many people living in the more desirable sections of our county find it difficult to appreciate the work of the public health nurse because they do not see the kind of work that she is doing.

Every month the demands upon the nurse's time become more and more urgent and she says that she could be kept busy in the office answering calls for various kinds of information and help. For the past few weeks she has been assisted by a student nurse. This nurse is one of a class of nine who will graduate this summer and who are preparing themselves for public health nursing. This student nurse receives no salary but is doing this work as part of the required work of her course. She has been quite a help in handling the less complicated cases that have come up thus relieving Mrs. Gould for the more exacting cases.

Some of the types of work handled by Mrs. Gould during March are as follows:

A crippled child, found in very neglected condition, was taken to a bone specialist, examination made and application filed for hospital care by the University of Oregon under the 1917 Crippled Children's Law. The child was placed in the hospital for several weeks for further observation. An advanced diseased condition was found which would make the heart of any thoughtful citizen sad. Unfortunately, it takes some tragedy to open the eyes of the public to such neglect. There are several children in much the same condition and at present there is no children's hospital able to care for them.

Complaint was received that a feeble-minded child allowed out of the state school for feeble-minded on bond, was giving trouble and should have better care. An investigation was made and the situation adjusted.

A very sick baby was reported. The mother was found to be worn with the long illness of her baby and discouraged that it did not improve. The mother was advised as to diet and preparation of foods, and instructed as to symptoms to note. Frequent visits were necessary and other members of the family were given medical care.

There have been many requests from teachers asking advice and the regulations in communicable diseases. One teacher called for the nurse to make an investigation of a skin disease in a family where no care was thought necessary. When told of the possible cure and the nature of the affection the mother gladly took the necessary precaution.

Another teacher called in asking for arrangements to be made to examine all the children of the district because of a suspected case of diphtheria. The health officer was sent and the cultures taken proving the absence of that disease and assuring the neighborhood of proper protection. Several other calls came from teachers asking for school room inspection to determine the skin disease prevalent and how it should be cared for. Requests for regulations or disinfection and laws on contagion are frequent. As a result a bulletin is being compiled of state laws as to health regulations for teachers. It will be available in another month.

Two families eligible for mother's pension were referred to that bureau, and arrangements made for that aid.

One mother wishing nursing care during confinement and unable to pay for hospital care has been advised and full plans made for her care at home under the best conditions possible.

The two children were sent to the hospital and given surgical care which had been neglected for years because of inadequate financial conditions at home. One child was supplied with glasses.

Several home visits were made to correct a reported neglect of several children because of the serious illness of the mother.

One child needing immediate attention for a serious eye condition was found to be with ignorant relatives whose response to a request that the child be given a thorough examination was: "We have just sent to Sears & Roebuck's for a pair of glasses."

A series of lessons was arranged for one class in social hygiene and a new class in home nursing begun. It is hoped that the two high school classes in home nursing now in progress at the Union High school at Corbett and Gresham will be so successful that the course will become a part of the regular courses for next year.

THE OPEN ROAD

(Marguerite A. Gutschow)
I do not ask for the gold ye give,
Nor the life of wine and wealth ye live,
I care for naught of your piteous life,
Nor to dance the dance of your life and pipe.

But I take the gift the gods have sent,
And live the life of the open tent,
I have silver and gold in the open way,
And a heart that sings at the break of day.

Silver the moon on the wide spread steep,
In torrent, and mist, where the waters leap,
Golden the wave of the rippling cove,
The glow in the sky on a frosty morn.

Scarlet the wine in the maple leaves,
A ruddy tang in the sea sprung breeze,
There is health and joy in the singing wind,
Oh, the wealth and wealth that no man finds.

Then give me the gift of the open way,
A road to go on a sunny day,
A flurry of birds against the cliffs,
A line of blue where the great hills lift.

Then ye may keep the gold ye give,
And I will take the life I live,
For here is my life, and the life ye rent,
But mine is the gift that the gods have sent.

RICKLI, STUDENT PREXY

(Continued from page 1)

the position of editor of his college paper. A small notice elsewhere in this issue shows that he is already attacking the job with a vim.

The town of Bremerton, Wash., is to be thanked for several of Willamette's blessings and among these may be numbered Harold Richards, Richards came to Willamette as a sophomore this year but his readiness to get into the spirit of things here has won for him the responsible position of manager of the 1921-22 Collegian.

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