

Willamette Students Say "Hello" On the Campus

Willamette Collegian



Guests Are Invited To Enter Into Our "Hello" Spirit

VOL. XLIII.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932

No. 21

MAY DAY FINDS W. U. FESTIVE

Track Meet Between Linfield and W. U. Begins at 2

LUNCH BEFORE CHRESTO

Minick, Junior Play, Will Top Off Week-End

By REO YOUNG

All Willamette is aroused with the May Day spirit as final preparations for the week-end festivities have taken shape. Manager Carroll Shank and his committee heads announce their readiness to meet and entertain the flock of incoming guests who will make way to various fraternity and sorority houses, and Salem homes during the two day celebration.

Registration of guests at Chresto Cottage from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock p. m. formally opened the activities of Friday, May 7. All visitors have been requested to register.

After informal dinner entertainment at the homes, the scene of celebration shifted to the Elsinore theater at 7:30 p. m., last night where "Willamette Night" was enjoyed. In addition to the regular feature, Prof. Marshall, acting as grand master of ceremonies, presented Willamette Mixed Glee Clubs in a program used on their recent spring tour. An exceptionally high-class rendition of harmonious music poured forth from the Bearcat songsters. This entertainment put the rhythmic finishing touches to the first day's festivities.

Good Breakfast Starts Day
Saturday's activities were initiated by the annual Y. W. C. A. breakfast. Beginning at 7:30 a. m., Naomi Hewitt and her committee of expert epicureans served all comers at 25c per plate, and all information warrants the acceptance of this feature of the program as a good social, as well as appetite-satisfying, investment.

Further registration of guests took place from 9:00 o'clock to 10:00 at Chresto Cottage.

Then came the rackets—tennis rackets this time at 10:00 o'clock. Linfield courtmen from Linfield College are matching footwork, backhands, serves, and general expertness in the net game with studies from Willamette. The fellows have been putting in plenty of practice so some real Bill Tilden form promises to be in evidence on the concrete squares just east of the gymnasium, weather permitting.

Coronation Big Event
Following the tennis match, the site of the celebration will shift once more, this time to the east campus behind Chresto where the most elaborate ceremony of the whole festival will be enacted—the Coronation of the Queen, Gertrude I. Her majesty the Queen, the King, and attendants

HOOD RIVER LETTER COMMENDS GLEE CLUB

Reverend Mr. Buckley of the Ashbury M. E. church at Hood River, Oregon, has sent to Dr. Doney a letter of appreciation for the concert which the Philharmonic club rendered in that church during the recent singing tour. He also extended an invitation for the choir to sing there next year and mentioned that the members were excellent guests in the homes of Hood River people.

MEN WIN MAJORITY OF BIG DEBATES

Ronald Hewitt Reports that Fifty-five Percent of Debates Are Won

Fifty-five per cent of the men's decision debates of this year were won, according to a report prepared by Ronald Hewitt, debate manager. The total number of non-decision debates was 15, bringing the grand total for the men to 46.

"You will note that we won the most important debates," was Hewitt's comment on the Willamette record. The men won from Stanford, Washington State college, College of Puget Sound, and University of Washington. The remainder of Willamette's victories was made at the Linfield tournament when Coach Herbert E. Rahe's men took first place by winning 11 out of 17 debates. The tournament was entered by most northwest colleges and universities and several others, including the University of Pennsylvania.

The 15 non-decision debates were with Reed, Monmouth normal, Northwest Nazarene, Spokane, University of Oregon, Pasadena, Brigham Young, University of Washington and the California Institute of Technology.

Willamette lost to Oregon state, University of Montana, College of Puget Sound, University of British Columbia, Southern Oregon normal, Fresno State Teachers' college and University of Southern California.

The squad took two trips this year. One team went south and another north. Prof. Herbert Rahe again was coach.

D. CLARKE'S NAME TO GO ON PLAQUE

Doris Clarke's name will be engraved on the Daleth Teth Gmel scholarship plaque as that of the person receiving the highest average for the first semester of the year 1931-1932. Miss Clarke had 13 hours of A and two hours of B. The plaque was presented to Daleth Teth Gmel by the patronesses with the stipulation that the name of the member receiving the highest grade each semester be engraved upon it.

ERICKSON WILL BE PRESIDENT

Alvis Love Elected Vice President, Sweet, Second Vice President

L. SIDWELL SECRETARY

Carl Marcy Will Edit the Wallulah and Lois Wilkes, the Collegian

"Keeping the fight game clean" might well have been the slogan for the student body election this year. Campus politics were exceptionally quiet, lacking much of the campaigning which has kept many elections boiling spry and keeping the candidates in hot water, figuratively speaking. The office of student body president will be filled by Walter Erickson, of Washougal, Washington. While this is Mr. Erickson's first political position, he is well known for his outstanding work in football and also for his general campus activities.

Alvis Love was elected vice-president. Miss Love is a Salem student, and has been very prominent in class offices. She was vice-president of her class for two terms and such experience will be to her advantage in the student body office.

Honor Code Members
Percy Sweet, who has also been prominent in campus affairs will fulfill the duties of second vice-president. Both Miss Love and Percy Sweet are members of the honor code committee—as well as having their last names used as puns by the mudslingers. A tie between Elizabeth Clement and Louise Sidwell resulted in the election of the latter. Miss Sidwell will be remembered for various Y. W. C. A. and campus activities.

Lois Wilkes was chosen editor of the Collegian and Carl Marcy editor of the Wallulah. Both these "literary lights" are from Salem, and have been prominent in general campus affairs. Mr. Marcy is noted for being the answer to the prayer of the play director—"send us men."

There remain two officers to be chosen at the next student body meeting—song queen and yell king. Announcements will be made next week concerning tryouts.

Taken as a whole, the new officers are well suited for their work, practically every one having had former experience in acting as an executive. Willamette's student body affairs should run smoothly and enjoyably next year, just as they have this year.

W. U. TRUMPET TRIO PLAYS OVER K. G. W.

Willamette's Trumpet Trio, consisting of Wesley Roeder, Percy Sweet and Gus Klump, played over station K.G.W. Sunday morning, May 1, at 9:00 o'clock, during the "Bright Spot" hour put on by the Collins and Erwin piano store of Portland. The trio played "Annie Laurie," "Old Willamette Moon," and Hennenberg's "Triplets of the Finest," accompanied by Doryce Ross at the piano. Helen McCartney, soloist, assisted on the program. The purpose of the "Bright Spot" program is to bring the amateur talent of Portland and surrounding communities before radio audiences.

MAY BREAKFAST IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

This morning, between 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. at Chresto cottage, everyone who could produce a breakfast ticket or 25c ate as much as he desired of the food on the menu for the May morning breakfast. Besides the food served by smart waitresses an interesting program was offered. Naomi Hewitt arranged the affair. Bert Cray, who was caterer for the affair is well known in Salem for his excellent cuisine. According to the juniors, for whom "Pop" Cray cooked on their flunk day, he makes the best hot cakes ever. Miss Hewitt and Pauline Liversay were hostesses to Willamette students and their guests.

FROM NOW ON

11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.—Coronation of queen, May dances and pageant, Robin Hood.
1:15 p. m.—Fellowship luncheon.
2:00 p. m.—Track meet between Willamette Bearcats and Linfield college on Sweetland field.
4:15 p. m.—Annual freshman-sophomore tug-o-war over mill stream.
8:15 p. m.—Junior play "Minick" at Salem high auditorium.

GERTRUDE TO BE QUEEN OF MAY

Robin Hood and His Band Will Entertain the Royal Family

At 11 o'clock Saturday morning Miss Gertrude Oehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oehler of 1640 South High street, Salem, senior in home economics and member of Delta Phi sorority, will be crowned Queen Gertrude I by President Carl Gregg Doney. She will reign as queen of the May with King Joe Felton, senior and member of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity, and will have a court of royal attendants.

For their pleasure and for the pleasure of all visitors to the pageant, "Robin Hood," will be presented by Willamette University students who have been directed by Miss Gale Curry, director of women's physical education. Queen Gertrude I, stately and blonde, wearing a white lace gown and long train, will be accompanied by her princesses, Miss Edith Findley, senior from Salem and also a member of Delta Phi, and Miss Helen Stiles, senior from Portland and member of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. Miss Findley will wear green silk organdy and Miss Stiles peach silk organdy of similar style. Bernard Newby, senior and member of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, and Floyd Albin, also senior and member of Sigma Tau, will act as crown princess. Little Madeline Klee, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Roy Klee, and Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brazier Small will be flower girls and wear dainty dresses in pastel colors. Richard, small son of Dr. (Continued on page 4)

MANY SPEECHES MADE BY HEWITT

On Sunday morning of this week, Dean Roy R. Hewitt spoke before a Sunday school convention at Liberty, and in the evening he delivered an address at the Central M. E. church in Portland. On Tuesday, May 10, he addressed the Men's Brotherhood at Tillamook. During the coming few days, Dean Hewitt will speak as follows: Saturday, the 7th, at the annual pioneer's gathering at Champeque; Sunday, the 8th, at the Centenary-Wilbur M. E. church in Portland in the morning; and at Junction City in the evening; Tuesday, the 10th, at the chapel exercises at Linfield College.

D. T. G. ELECTS 32-33 OFFICERS

Elizabeth Bishop has been elected president of the Daleth Teth Gmel for the year 1932-1933. It was announced after the ballots were counted Tuesday noon. Other officers for the coming year are: Hannah Haselton, vice president; Mylie Lawyer, secretary; Harriet Sanders, treasurer; Alma Wattenburg, social secretary; Roberta Bralnard, corresponding secretary and Bertha Noel, marshal. There was a tie between Virginia Sprague and Evelyn O'Dell for the office of historian. The tie will be voted off later.

HAYES BEALL TO SPEAK
Hayes Beall spoke to the Pacific College Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday (May 4) about the coming student conference at Seabeck, June 11-13. Later this month he will speak to the Linfield Association, tentative plans having been made. Both the Pacific and Linfield Y. M. C. A.'s meet just before noon, the same time as our chapel hour their being dispensed with for this day.

ED. WELLS MAKES FINE RECORD AT STANFORD

Administrative reports from Stanford university received this week in the offices of the Willamette administration place Willamette first among the more than 100 colleges and universities in the United States and territories which have sent transfer students to Stanford since 1928. The comparison is based upon grade point averages maintained by transfer students at Stanford. Only one transfer student is listed from Willamette, Edward Wells, ex-'32, is responsible for the 3.53 grade-point average which places Willamette far in the lead of other colleges and universities. A goodly number of the other institutions listed have only one transfer student at Stanford.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS TO GO TO NEWPORT

All students taking biology courses are eligible to go on the field trip which is to be held at Newport, May 20 and 21. Among the trips to be taken will be one to the marine gardens at the lighthouse. Students going will be excused from classes that they miss and will be given time to make up the work missed. The excursion will be conducted like a regular school session with scheduled classes and trips. Professor Monk advises that all sleep be gotten before the trip as it will be necessary to rise very early. The cost of the trip is as those who stand will be around \$5.50. Those who can take cars are urged to do so—all gas and oil will be paid for.

CHAPEL COMMITTEE OUTLINES PLANS

The A. S. W. U. committee on chapel appointed sometime ago and consisting of Hayes Beall, chairman, Betty Boylan and Forrest Mills, has outlined some plans to be put into effect this spring. In addition to these that they offer they are also anxious to get any comments, suggestions and other ideas from students that will be helpful. The committee wishes to be the voice of the student body on the matter of chapel and so must know what the students want. A drive is to be made, enlisting help of various groups, to start more promptly. Then, greater choice in hymns is to be urged. More student groups are to be requested to present chapel programs. Lastly, a closer watch is to be kept for prominent speakers who are passing this way that, in some cases, the quality of programs may be improved. Other plans are under way that will be announced later.

STUDENTS GO TO VOCATION MEET

Wesley Warren, Everett Cole and Hayes Beall attended a "Christian Life Vocations Conference" held last week-end at Linfield college and at Dr. Raymond B. Culver's cabin near McMinnville. The conference was organized by the college Y. M. C. A.'s of the Oregon colleges. All the delegates present speak enthusiastically of the meeting. Dr. Fridell of the First Baptist church in Seattle, Mr. R. B. Porter from Eugene, Dean D. G. Dubach of O. S. C. and Mr. Lester Adams of Seattle were the leaders, speaking on and discussing the widest of subjects and discussing the different professions such as the ministry teaching and the world enterprise of Christianity. Hayes Beall was chairman of the conference. Opened Friday evening and closed Saturday evening. The conference was reported on Wednesday evening at "Y" meeting, May 4.

DR. DONEY SPEAKS
President Doney made a trip on Tuesday, May 3, to Newberg, Oregon, to speak to the high school group there. He will speak on the fifteenth of May to a group at Gameo, where an Epworth League convention is to be in session. Sunday President Doney will speak at First M. E. Church, Portland, where Rev. Wilbert Dowson officiates.

JR. CLASS GIVES PLAY, MINICK

Play is Written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman

S. H. S. AUDITORIUM USED

Play is Delineation of the Character of An Old Man

Carrying out one more Willamette tradition, the class of '33 will tonight present its junior play, "Minick," a rollicking three-act comedy by Kaufman and Ferber. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 in the Salem high school auditorium. Minick, written by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman is the story of an old man's character. Edna Ferber is the author of the well-known "Cimarron." She also wrote "So Big," George S. Kaufman wrote "Animal Crackers." Imagine what a play "Minick" is, written by the combined efforts of these two favorite authors. Minick was declared to be one of the 10 best plays written in the United States in 1924.

Ralph McCullough, veteran dramatist, supported by Virginia Durkee and 13 other members of the junior class will present a play that will not be soon forgotten.

Ralph McCullough as old man Minick, a charming old gentleman, furnishes much of the comedy—Minick and his two friends are typical old gentlemen.

Mr. McCullough has successfully carried a number of character parts in former plays and this will be no exception.

Virginia Durkee very ably takes the part of Nettie Minick. Miss Durkee is a speech major, is acting in dramatics and is a member of the play production class.

Prof. Herbert E. Rahe of the speech department is directing the play, the cast of which is as follows:

- Lil Cary—Lulu Allen
- Nettie Minick—Virginia Durkee
- Annie—Pauline Livesay
- Jim Carey—Don Clark
- Fred Minick—Al King
- Old Man Minick—Ralph McCullough
- Al Diamond—Lawrence Brown
- Marge Diamond—Katherine Earle
- Lulu—Dorothy Rose
- Mr. Dietschler—Leland Gould
- Mr. Price—Enoch Dumas
- Mrs. Smallbridge—Lucille Flanagan
- Miss Crookewald—Bertha Bahcock
- Mrs. Lippincott—Harriett Adams
- Miss Clark—Mildred Wampler
- Don Clark as manager has announced his staff as follows:
- Stage manager—Melvin Crow
- Assistant stage manager—Wayne Wiley
- Advertising manager—Harold Rhoad
- Properties—Alvis Love and Sylvia Du Boise
- Wardrobe mistress—Ardath Young
- Wardrobe master—Marshall Hartley
- Tickets—Bernice Rickman and Maurice Dean
- Prompter—Dorothy Dalk
- Art director—Earl Heary.

COFFEE HOUSE HEARS POETRY, PROSE SKETCH

Janet Well took charge of last week's meeting of Coffee House at Willamette lodge. There was a large turnout in spite of the missing seniors. Each person read an original poetic selection and Gladys Dodge read a very clever prose sketch. Nellie Ackerman, president, has named a committee to nominate officers for next year and elections will be held at the next meeting.

WOULD-BE ORATORS CALLED
All men students interested in debate, oratory, or extemporaneous speaking are urged to see Professor Rahe soon. A meeting of all those interested will be held in the near future to determine how extensive a forensic program can be planned for next year.

QUEEN WILL TEACH IN HALSEY HIGH SCHOOL

To them that have shall be given" might well be the text selected by Queen-elect Gertrude Oehler for her coronation sermon. Miss Oehler received word Wednesday of her election by the Halsey school board to a position in the Halsey high school next fall. She will teach home economics and subjects.

HONORARY ELECTS THIRTEEN SENIORS

Annual Selections Made by Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Society

Announcement has been made of the election of 13 seniors to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society. Miriam Armitage and Claire Miller, economics majors; Doris Clarke, Rosetta Smith, and Carl Blackler, history majors; Pearl Swanson, education; Ruth Warner, Marvella Edwards, and Cecil Rainey, sociology; Walter Warner, philosophy; William Hall and Isabel Childs, political science; and Wayne Wright, religion, are those elected.

A grade average of at least "B" in social science subjects is required for election.

Willamette's chapter is the oldest on the coast and is headed by Dr. S. B. Laughlin, organizer and president. Dr. Robert M. Gatke is secretary.

At the recent national meeting of the society, Richard Evelyn Byrd, noted explorer who has been affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu for a number of years and who has for the past three years served on the national advisory council, was elected honorary national president.

Admiral Byrd planted the blue and white Pi Gamma Mu flag at the south pole on his trip there in 1928.

GIRL RESERVES HAVE BEEN BUSY

Ether McMillen, Willamette Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve chairman, reports that the Girl Reserves have been very active lately.

The eight grade girls of Parrish junior high entertained their mothers with a tea at the home of Louisa Klumpp, Saturday, April 30. The ninth grade girls, under the leadership of Gladys Taylor, honored their mothers with a Mother and Daughter banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Friday, April 29.

The culmination of these and other affairs will be a special church service and Mother's day program at the First Presbyterian church here on Sunday, May 8.

Miss McMillen is now selecting her committee to be announced next week, and she urges all girls interested in this work to see her.

Flunking Seniors Enjoy Perfect Weather Marks Day Food Which Traveled Far

Perfect weather and an unusual food robbery by underclassmen were features that marked seniors' annual flunk day at Nelscott beach Wednesday, April 27, as one of the most hilarious of such events in many years.

A silent departure Thursday was made possible by the strategy of senior men who, masquerading as juniors (flunked senior orals—too few credits, what have you), led lowerclassmen astray in their search for senior food and senior transportation.

While two cars full of daring sophomores and freshmen guarded the street in front of the Model Food Market on High street and an equal regiment hung around the rear entrance during Tuesday afternoon, wishing most of the time that they might be at the baseball game, the trackload of senior food and cars full of sen-

PHILHARMONIC CHOIR TO TOUR

The Proposed Tour Will Traverse Many Western States

28 STUDENTS WILL GO

Group to Leave Soon After Commencement; Stringed Quartet to Go

A group of the Philharmonic Choir, chosen from the men's and women's glee clubs of Willamette University will take an extensive tour this summer. They plan to leave a week or so after commencement.

Professor Cameron Marshall, head of the university music department, has been planning a tour of this sort for some time. The executive committee of the board of trustees gave its official sanction for the proposed trip at its meeting Saturday.

Professor Marshall's proposal met with unanimous approval as it will be excellent advertising for Willamette university, for Salem and for Oregon.

The tour as planned, will include all the western states, through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Montana, Idaho and Washington.

The group of 28 students taking the tour will be picked from the Philharmonic Choir. The university string quartet, consisting of Chris Seely, Al King, Vern Wilson and Chester McKay, a chamber and Professor Marshall will accompany the group.

There has been keen competition in the choir for places in the touring group. An abundance of talent has made it hard to pick a group, but is also assuring that the talent of the touring group will be superior.

The choir and stringed quartet returned recently from a brief tour of a number of Oregon and Washington towns along the Columbia river and including Portland. The appearances of the group were well liked and their broadcasts brought many compliments.

The choir and quartet are working very hard both on their music and the detail arrangements for the trip. This is the largest undertaking of its kind ever launched at Willamette University.

The Philharmonic Choir has also made a number of appearances lately. Friday, April 23, they presented a program at Dallas. On Thursday, April 28, they gave a program for the Elks at the Elks club. At the Music Week program in Waller Hall, May 3, the choir presented a few numbers.

Friday, May 6, the Choir presented its May Day program.

LEAGUE SERVICE
The Young People's Epworth league at Jason Lee church is sponsoring the evening service this next Sunday. There will be several musical numbers from Willamette students. Walter Warner is to be the speaker, presenting some of the religious ideas of leading college thinkers.

Best of Weather at Nelscott
* * * * *
Crary's Pancakes Win Fame
* * * * *
Make Junior Flunk Success

Yawns disappearing at the sight of Pop Crary's flapjacks, ninety hungry Juniors whooped enthusiastically and emptied plate after plate of food. Real appetites are not hard to get up after a two-hour ride in the "wee sma' hours" and practically a sleepless night before, and besides, those pancakes—!

Some of the less sleepy Juniors went in the surf and played base ball, while others drove to nearby beaches, loafed around the kitchen, or maybe, as the Statesman said "Did a bit of fassin'." Talk! Talk!

Perfect weather and an unusual food robbery by underclassmen were features that marked seniors' annual flunk day at Nelscott beach Wednesday, April 27, as one of the most hilarious of such events in many years.

Perhaps a bit disconcerted at their failure to outsmart their older brothers, the lowerclassmen faded the kitchen in which had been stored the food for Wednesday's celebration sometime early Wednesday morning. Up to 8:30 Tuesday night they had not discovered that the seniors had made a getaway for representative groups, not realizing that such a call was an admission of failure to intercept the sneakers, visited the home of at least one member of the senior class about that time seeking information.

(Continued on page 3)

Willamette Collegian

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

Member of National Intercollegiate Press Service

Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

ISABEL CHILDS, Editor
EVANS HAMILTON, Manager

Associate Editor: MURIEL WHITE
 Assistant Editor: LOIS WILKES
 Sports Editor: FRANK HALEY
 Assistant: FORREST MILLS
 Society Editor: BERTHA BABCOCK
 Assistant: DOROTHY DALIK, MAXINE ULBRICH
 Managing Editor: HAROLD RHOTEN
 News Editor: AMELIA SCHIRACK
 Assistant: ROSCOE WEST, BEENA HART
 Assistant: FAYE SPARKS, '25
 Proof Reader: DOROTHE ANNE WALKER
 Press Correspondent: JEAN PETERSON
 Columnists: HELEN CHILDS, MADALINE SCHMIDT, ERNEST DENNING.
 Hack Writer: ROBERT CULBERSON
 Reporters: F. Albee, S. Bruns, R. Barber, W. Beinaard, H. Burhan, E. Barth, M. Bowers, F. Childs, R. Chapman, G. Dean, S. Feathers, R. Fick, E. Glanzer, G. Hunt, G. Hanson, O. Jones, V. Kaiser, M. Longley, N. Perrine, E. Shields, E. Shovel, H. Skinner, L. Sheldon, S. Watanabe, H. Weber, E. Wolford, D. Wild, R. Young.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: TOM GOYNE
 Circulation Manager: FRED HARRIS
 Assistant: Dorothy Shepherd, Doris Clarke, Louis Magin, Wesley Janke, Reginald Hees, Bernice Hickman.

Editorial and Business offices, Basement Waller Hall. Phone 3088.

THE ALUMNUS

With Willamette Alumni

Officers for 1931

President: Dr. Carl J. Hollingsworth, '13
 First vice-president: Charles W. Redding, '28
 Second vice-president: Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
 Third vice-president: Metta Walker, '19
 Secretary-treasurer: Leslie J. Sparks, '19
 Members of Executive Committee: Gertrude Reeves Smith, '13
 Lella Johnson, '19
 Alumni elected to Board of Trustees: Merton DeLong, '12
 Robert Nelson, '24

NEW YORK ALUMNI WILL MEET

In a letter to Registrar Tenant, F. D. Leamer, former Willamette university professor, writes: "Plans are well under way for a Spring Willamette Alumni reunion on Saturday evening, May 7, in the social rooms of the Inter-collegiate Young Alumni club, located at 100 Haven street just below the new George Washington bridge. Mr. Raymond Waddell, class of '31, is chairman of the meeting. We are all anticipating another jolly evening recalling campus events, and renewing acquaintances."

"Our Willamette Luncheon club continues to meet on the first Friday of each month, but the place of meeting has been changed to the 'Alice McCallister Restaurant,' located at 43 West 8th street."

"Mrs. Leamer joins in sending hearty greetings and best wishes to all Willamette friends."

Mr. Leamer is connected with the personnel department of the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York City.

who expects to return to normal health within a short time.

On their way home they visited in Minneapolis and Omaha with former Salem residents.

Edward Huston, '24, was a recent Salem visitor. Mr. Huston is State Insurance examiner for Washington with headquarters in Seattle.

Lloyd E. Thompson, '28, is teaching music in the schools at Cokeville, Wyoming.

Hobart Kelley, '28, teaches in Ketchikan, Alaska, where Willamette is represented also by Marjorie Miller, '30, Willis Hathaway, '29, and George Beck, '25. Another Willamette graduate in Ketchikan is Dr. Vinton Ellis, '12, who is the United States government physician.

Lloyd Waltz, '25, expects to receive his master's degree in speech in June from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, where he has been spending the present school year in study.

VITAL STATISTICS

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Max Vernon Hubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbs of Silverton, to Miss Dorothy Margaret Sproule of Seattle. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Epiphany at 4 o'clock Wednesday, April 13, in Seattle.

Mr. Hubbs was graduated from Willamette Law school in 1928, and is now manager of a bond and loan company in Seattle.

At a charmingly informal evening for which Miss Edith Findley was hostess, came the announcement of the wedding date of Miss Jean Middleton, '31, and William McCallister, '28, for June 4. Miss Middleton is employed at Miller's Department Store in Salem, and Mr. McCallister is engaged in the practice of law in Menford.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Prescott of Albion, Michigan, are being congratulated upon the arrival of a small daughter, who has been named Geraldine Rae. Mr. Prescott is a former instructor at Willamette university.

Claude L. Simpson, 59, Portland newspaperman, died at his home in Portland on Friday, April 22. He was the son of the late Sam Simpson, well-known Oregon poet.

Simpson was born at Salem. He attended Willamette university and studied law there but abandoned law in favor of newspaper work. He had been an employee of the "Oregon Journal" for nearly a quarter of a century. Ill health forced his retirement last December.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley of Salem have received word from their son, Dr. Dwight H. Findley, class of '25, that he has recently passed the state board of medicine of California and is now one of three resident physicians in the San Diego county hospital, one of the largest hospitals in Southern California. There will be 14 internes from all over the United States, who will be under the three resident doctors.

Dr. Findley has been an interne in the hospital for the past year.

WHO'S WHERE

An article written by Earle W. Douglas, '27, appears in the current issue of "Swimming Pool World." The article explains a research on speed swimming in which Douglas, as physical director of the Portland Northeast Y. M. C. A., recorded the progress of 18 swimmers over a period of a year.

Miss Mary E. Eyre, '18, history instructor in Salem high school, was re-elected president of the Salem Teachers' association at a meeting held at the high school recently. Miss Ada C. Ross, '16, was elected first vice-president, and Miss Ruth Smith, '23, treasurer.

Mrs. Russell M. Brooks, wife of Russell M. Brooks, '17, who is the American consul to London, will be presented at the court of St. James in the near future. The honor falls according to the years of service of the consul, and this year Mr. Brooks is one of the ranking consuls. Mrs. Brooks is a French girl whom Mr. Brooks met during his consular service.

Loren Mort, '29, who is teacher of science and athletic coach at Redmond, Oregon, has been elected to fill the place vacated by the resignation of Homer Dixon, athletic coach and mathematics instructor in the Independence high school.

Dr. Helen Pearce, '15, has been elected first vice-president of the Zonta business women's club in Salem.

Miss Vesta Mulligan, '19, who underwent a serious operation at the Salem General hospital, Monday, May 2, is getting along as well as can be expected. Her father, Rev. Albert S. Mulligan, '88, who also underwent a major operation some time ago, is very much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. "Frosty" Olson have returned to Salem after spending two and a half weeks on a trip to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Olson received treatment at the Mayo Bros. hospital. Mrs. Olson has been in poor health for some time, but it was determined at the clinic that there was no serious ailment, and

THETA ALPHA PHI PLANNING CHAPEL

Theta Alpha Phi are advancing plans for another chapel program this year, according to Helen Stiles, president of the organization.

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity successfully put on "Skidding" the homecoming play and "Children of the Moon," the very dramatic mid-year play. Besides conducting these two plays the organization has bought much new equipment, including dimmers, for the production of plays, and have made great improvements on the "Little Theater."

Theta Alpha Phi holds weekly meetings and a new play is discussed each month. Besides plans for another chapel program members of the organization are discussing their annual garden tea to be held this spring at the Gatke home.

When You Hear of Vacancies FOR TEACHERS Send word to the Placement Secretary

If you desire a TEACHING POSITION Register with the Placement Bureau Willamette University

What Generation Are You?

Dr. S. B. Laughlin, head of the department of economics and sociology is interested in securing statistics as to the number of Willamette students who are the children or grandchildren of former Willamette students.

If you have such a family record you are urged to see him at once.

NEW MUSIC BOOKS COME TO LIBRARY

The library has a splendid selection of new music books. "Music in American Life, Present and Future," by Augustus Zanzig; "Beethoven and His Nine Symphonies," by Grove; "The Life of Bach," vol. 1, 2, and 3, by Philipp Spitta, and "My Musical Life," by "Walter Damrosch are worthy of note.

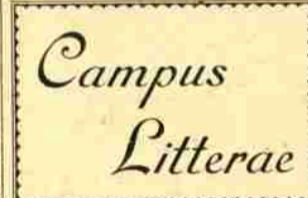
Cornelius J. J. Brozman, Professor of American History at the University of Idaho has recently published his book "Jason Lee," which will soon be ready for circulation.

The following books now have been received: "British History," Ramsey Muir; "Palestine and Syria," Karl Grober; "Monsieur Croche," Claude Debussy; "Black April," Julia Peterkin; "Tres Comedias Modernas," Morrison; "National Society for the Study of Education" (vol. 1 and 2); "The Story of the World's Literature," by John Macy; "Some Aspects of the Theories and Workings of Consequential Law" (The Fred Morgan Kirby Lectures delivered at Lafayette College 1931); and "Four Months Afoot in Spain," Harry Frack.

WELL-KNOWN LECTURER WILL BE HEARD HERE

A rare opportunity will be offered students of Willamette when William Webster Ellsworth speaks in Waller Hall Wednesday, May 18. Mr. Ellsworth has been highly praised wherever he has appeared as a speaker whose ability to create interest and delight his audience is equalled by few in the lecture field today.

Willamette is especially fortunate in securing the illustrated lecture "The Victorian Age" in which, through slides and commentary, Mr. Ellsworth brings to life the stimulating panorama of sixty-three years of Victoria's reign, the literature, art, inventions, etc., and the Queen herself. The lecture is sponsored by the department of English and a nominal admission charge of 25c will be made.



EDITORS NOTE—Upperclassmen will read with sympathy these sketches of the beach. A day or two among the sand dunes, listening to the breakers has placed them in the mood to read this series of Catherine Mulvey, '32.

OREGON SEA SKETCHES

Done at Road's End Beach

I Introducing the Ocean and Road's End Beach

The sea is a million, million pictures. It is the "Blue Boy" of Nature, or "Pharaoh's Horses" racing on the beach. The mystery of Mona Lisa's face is in it, and the heartless strength of the Laughing Cavalier's careless smile. The sound of the sea is a million, million pieces of music. On calm, moonlight nights the sea hums "The Volga Boatman"; on stormy days and nights it thunders with the reverberations of "In the Hall of the Mountain King"; and on sunny days it rolls through "A Life on the Ocean Wave."

A vacation at the coast is rest and excitement and inspiration. Rest is in the cool, fresh nights and in the calm, sparkling days. Excitement is in the passion of the ocean's lashing fury and in the wilderness of the rugged crags which form parts of the uneven coast line. And the inspiration which might be born of communion with the greatest works of art and music permeates all the days and nights.

Many people go to the coast for amusement merely, instead of for rest and excitement and inspiration. And to these people, who like the smell of hot dogs mingling with the salt smell of the ocean, and the noise of jazz dance orchestras mingling with the roar of the surf, who come to the coast to live in artificial comfort and to drive once a day through a metropolis of agate shops and gay beach pajamas to shiver and look at the ocean for fifteen minutes before deciding to take their swim at the

A PLEA

Who was your favorite prof and why?

What were some unjust disciplinary rules?

What influenced Methodism to support Willamette rather than Portland University?

Where are all the Collegian files that are missing from the library? Have you some curiosity volumes that might throw light on W. U. history?

Were there any outspoken pacifists on the campus in 1917 and 1918 or were all in favor of the war? If there were pacifists, were they suppressed or suspended from school or allowed to talk?

How old is the strife over the dance question?

Was there ever a big strife over compulsory chapel? Did any one ever circulate a petition to have it removed?

These are questions that could be answered and the answers included in this history of the university. This history should include all history with no suppression of fact or ideas. Will you help?

When did you get demerits for when you were in school? When did you and why did the demerit system quit?

natatorium — to these people Road's End would be an insipid place to spend a vacation. But to those people who go to the coast to escape the atmosphere of the city and to lose themselves in the vastness of sea and sky—to these, a vacation at Road's End must be a lovely vacation.

There are no stores at Road's End—no hot dog stands, bathing suit rental, nor amusements. There is only Nature—the sea and the sky and the rocks of the cliffs above the beach. For Road's End is just a little group of cottages which huddle together on the edge of the bluff, sheltering each other from the keen wind and looking over the sea. No streets to walk through there, in order to catch a glimpse of the ocean. Instead, vacationers pull down their front blinds when the dazzling light of the sun on sparkling waves blinds them as it shines through the window pane. Or they watch the sun drop into the ocean as they sit at supper, and see, as they write their letters in the evening, the white, full moon coating the tips of the waves with a pale frosting, and the cold, shining wavelets creeping up to the foot of the bluff as the tide steals in.

II THE POINT
A fifteen minute walk takes the inhabitants of the cottages at Road's End Beach to a huge cliff which juts out into the ocean and which is known to vacationers as "The Point." The Point has much to do with ordering the hours of vacationers' outings, and has retained its position of command over the occupations of the puny, helpless humans these many years, because it, with the help of the ocean, can control at will the number of peeps the vacationers can get of the wonders that lie beyond it. At low tide the ocean draws back for a short time while the eager Road's End people climb precariously around the first one of The Point's jutting crags and glimpse such wonders of Nature as make them breathless with excitement.

But this is nothing compared to the rare opportunities afforded by an exceptionally low tide, when The Point and the ocean allow determined vacationers—only determined ones who risk their safety by walking unceremoniously on a ledge of wet, slippery rock and clinging with just a finger hold to the cliff—to round the second point of rock, and for a few moments, to watch Nature rioting in all her primal, unsubdued strength and beauty. And Nature is a strenuous charms reckless and enthralled vacationers with her graceful wildness while the heartless ocean rumps up behind them and pounds again on The Point almost before they can break the spell and scramble back around the cliff. And stories are told of a human who was spellbound, and of a trap in which the ocean and The Point caught him as they met and crashed again against each other as the tide came in.

Yet even though these stories are abroad, the Road's End people persevere in rounding the second point of rock whenever The Point and the ocean allow it. For the lure of the spell of Nature's strong loveliness is too powerful to be resisted, and around the second jutting cliff all the wonders of earth and sea hitherto known are surpassed. As far as vision can reach, huge, brown crags rear from the seething, burning blue depths that surround them. Now and then comes a boom like exploding dynamite, and several jagged, brown rocks are hidden for a moment in a white cloud of dashing spray, which presently streams off, leaving them tall, grim, silent as ever. Everything visible is blue and brown and white. And there is nothing petty and small about the scene. Sky and rocks and ocean are elementally huge, elementally enduring (To be Continued)

Home Made Candies
HILL'S
ICE CREAM
Quarts 29c Pints 15c
Phone 7732 1204 Leslie

Red Cross Pharmacy
The Best in Drugs
499 State St.

Phonics: Office 7563; Res. 3918
Lewis and Blatchford
DENTISTS
502-503 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Dental X-Ray Service Salem

Dial 5005 Our Hardware Wears RAY L. FARMER HDW. CO Everything in Hardware Electrical Specialties, Paints, Builders' Hardware, Crockery and Glassware, Sporting Goods Cor. Court and Commercial Sts. Salem, Oregon

Everything Electrical
Fleener Electric
471 Court St. Phone 7993
Salem, Oregon

Better Work at the Right Price
Shyne Shoppe
Shoes Repaired—Shined Hat Renovating
147 N. High Phone 7000

Weller Hardware and Paint Co.
428 Court St. Phone 339
Paints, Oils and Glass Tools and Housewares

YOUR NAME
In 22 Karat Gold FREE
On Every Shaeffer Pen Purchased
I. W. "Doc" Lewis
DRUGGIST

KENNEL-ELLIS
ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHERS
429 Ore. Bldg. Phone 7830

When You Think of DRUGS Think Schaefer's Drug Store 185 N. Commercial

Dial 5004 Res. Dial 6114
C. F. BREITHAUPT
Florist & Pet Dealer
New Location 466 State St.

Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren and Robertson
Physicians & Surgeons
Phone 3123 Guardian Bldg.

Oscar D. Olson
Salem's Bearcat Florist
449 Court St. Phone 7166

BURNETT BROS.
Jewelers—Silversmiths
Diamond Merchants
Fine watch and jewelry repairing
457 State St.

Willamette University
Founded February 1, 1842
SALEM, OREGON
A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition; large and honored list of alumni. Students wishing for work in the Course of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Arts are highly advantaged at Willamette. Close investigation invited. Bulletins on request.

May Day - Robins, etc.
The Bluebird
All year 'round
Where college folk like to eat.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SHAKESPEAREANS STUDY TWO PLAYS

The Shakespeare club devoted the evening of April 20 to a study of The Merchant of Venice. A few scenes were read by members of the club. Professor Zillman, who had that afternoon seen the Portland production of the same drama with Otis Skinner and Maude Adams, gave his impressions of the production and interpretation of the play.

In the Portland production the scenes were arranged in a different sequence, and grouped into fewer acts. Otis Skinner's interpretation of Shylock was that of a tired old Jew who had been persecuted all his life. He was all tenderness and sympathy and parental affection toward his daughter. It was not until the court scene that his bitterness became apparent. Maude Adams played a buoyant and vivacious Portia, in spite of the fact that she was cast in a part too young for her. In the court room scene she displayed, rather than her customary poise, her anxiety for Antonio. Professor Zillman was especially impressed by the Prince of Morocco, who was a real Moor of vivid appearance and personality, and perfectly cast. The main characters were supported by a

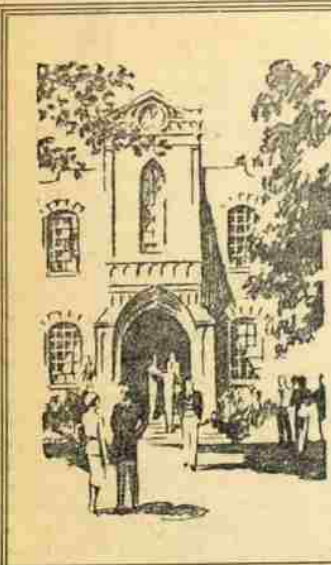
minor cast. The music accompanying the production was adopted from fourteenth and fifteenth century Italian folk songs.

The greatest source of interest to him, Professor Zillman stated, was the novel interpretation of the familiar characters of Shylock and Portia.

At its meeting on Wednesday night, May 4, the Shakespeare club enjoyed Professor Zillman's reading of the play, "Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly. This was of especial interest as the play is soon to be produced in Portland. Much controversy was excited among literary and dramatic circles when this play was first produced, and it still arouses interest because of its very sympathetic interpretation of the Negro's conception of God.

INTERNATIONALS SPEAK AT JUNCTION CITY

A group of the International club members motored to Junction City two weeks ago to attend the First Methodist church there. Grant Ridley gave a brief talk on the International club of Willamette and introduced the speakers who included Young Chin speaking on "China in the Re-Making" and Seichi Niwa speaking on "Japan and Her Religions." Helen Johnson and Wallace Turner, also International club members, accompanied the group on the trip.



Campus Society

Bertha Babcock, Editor

Miss Ulrich Announces Engagement

One of the most charming social events of the spring was the informal breakfast with which Miss Maxine Nye Ulrich entertained a group of friends at her home Sunday morning.

The breakfast was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ulrich and Mr. Stearns Cushing, Jr.

Guests were seated at small tables whose gay pastel spreads helped to emphasize the rose motif. Bowls of varied colored roses were used about the rooms.

At the close of the breakfast hour the Willamette quartet sang "Old Willamette Moon," and little Miss Beverly Joan Satchwell, cousin of Miss Ulrich, gave each guest a blossom from the great basket of roses which she carried.

Tied to the stems of the roses were tiny white cards announcing the betrothal of Mr. Cushing and Miss Ulrich. Following the reception of the announcement, the quartet sang "I Love You Truly."

Mr. Cushing and Miss Ulrich are seniors and majors in the political science department. Miss Ulrich is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority, vice president of the senior class, a member of the Collegian staff and of the Treble Clef club.

Mr. Cushing is president of Sigma Tau fraternity and active in class and student body affairs.

Guests for the breakfast were: the Misses Helen Stiles, Helen Hanke, Elizabeth Ogden, Lulu Allen, Irma Sawyer, Estelle Chaney, Dorothy Rose, Lucille Flannery, Dorothy Eastside, Benetta Edwards, Isabel Childs, Bernice Orwig, Carla Williams, Edwina Broadbent, Lucille Miles, Muriel White, Mary White, Elizabeth Clement, Marie Parberry, Lois German, and Doris Nye.

The Messrs. Floyd Albin, Arthur Fisher, Bliss Leslie, Lynn Vaughn, Forrest Mills, Herbert Hardy, Earl Henry, Cecil Harland, Roy Harland, Claire Miller, Ray Laiky, Alfred French, Alfred King, Darlow Johnson, Clarence Poor, Louis Magin, Robert Magin, Charles Campbell, Irwin Smith, Maurice Dean, Robert Houck, Harold Cushing and Stearns Cushing, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Satchwell and little daughter, Beverly Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns Cushing, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ulrich, and the hostess, Miss Maxine Ulrich.

Assisting with the serving were: the Misses Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy McDonald, Sydney Hannaford, Loraine Sheldon, Leola Johnson, Lydia Wilson and Lucille Summerlin.

Miss Babcock Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clemens were hosts at their home at Hazel Green for a dinner party honoring Miss Bertha Babcock on her birthday anniversary.

The dining table, centered with a bowl of tulips and narcissus flanked by lighted tapers, had covers placed for Miss Babcock, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Edith Findley, Verne Shay, Jerald Thomas, Bernard Newby, and for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens. A large cake decorated with lighted candles was presented Miss Babcock.

Beta Chi Entertains Dinner Guests
Yellow tapers and an arrangement of tulips added a beautiful note to the dinner table Sunday, April 24, when Beta Chi entertained.

Guests and members for the affair were: Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Messrs. John Nelson, Arthur Fisher, Ralph Barber, Philmore Houth, Garfield Barnett, Galen Dean, Ralph Foster, Frances Fuller and Forrest Mills.

International House Plans Garden Party
In place of having an ordinary Open House this year the International club will give an International Garden Tea Party on the beautiful grounds surrounding the house on Friday afternoon, June 3, from 3 to 5:30 p. m.

All visitors from the campus and the city will be given the opportunity to make a tour of the house and to meet the International group of the campus at this time.

Kappa Gamma Rho Has Anniversary Banquet

Kappa Gamma Rho entertained Saturday, April 23, with their thirteenth annual banquet commemorating the twelfth anniversary of the founding of Kappa Gamma Rho.

The rooms of the Masonic temple were beautiful with lovely floral decorations. A ship idea was carried out in the appointments for the table and in the program of toasts. Mr. Al King acted as Pilot; Mr. Clarence Oiler, Admiral, Retired; Mr. Clarence Poor, Captain; Mr. Ralph McCullough, Mate; Mr. Wesley Janke, Engineer; Mr. William Thorne, Fireman. In addition, Mr. Walter Kaufman offered a vocal solo, and Miss Lulu Allen a reading.

The guest list included Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Doney, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Sherman, Miss Lenz, Miss Doehner, and the Misses Lulu Allen, Elizabeth Ogden, Ruth Chapman, Virginia Burke, Doris Clarke, Beuna Brown, Dorothy Eastridge, Jeannette Smith, Ruth Schreiber, Dorothea Anne Walker, Betty McLean, Mildred Keiser, Betty Moffatt, Marguerite Cox, Helen Hanke, Frances Poor, Charlotte Martin, Betty Booth, Margaret Haight, Neva Hedlin, Gwendolyn Hunt, Wenona Wendt, Anna Jo Fleming, and Edith Sidwell.

Guests for the breakfast were: the Misses Helen Stiles, Helen Hanke, Elizabeth Ogden, Lulu Allen, Irma Sawyer, Estelle Chaney, Dorothy Rose, Lucille Flannery, Dorothy Eastside, Benetta Edwards, Isabel Childs, Bernice Orwig, Carla Williams, Edwina Broadbent, Lucille Miles, Muriel White, Mary White, Elizabeth Clement, Marie Parberry, Lois German, and Doris Nye.

The Messrs. Floyd Albin, Arthur Fisher, Bliss Leslie, Lynn Vaughn, Forrest Mills, Herbert Hardy, Earl Henry, Cecil Harland, Roy Harland, Claire Miller, Ray Laiky, Alfred French, Alfred King, Darlow Johnson, Clarence Poor, Louis Magin, Robert Magin, Charles Campbell, Irwin Smith, Maurice Dean, Robert Houck, Harold Cushing and Stearns Cushing, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Satchwell and little daughter, Beverly Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns Cushing, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ulrich, and the hostess, Miss Maxine Ulrich.

Assisting with the serving were: the Misses Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy McDonald, Sydney Hannaford, Loraine Sheldon, Leola Johnson, Lydia Wilson and Lucille Summerlin.

Miss Middleton Announces Wedding Date
Miss Jean Middleton announced June 4, as being the date set for her marriage to William McCullister at a lovely party given for her by Miss Edith Findley at the Findley home.

The clever announcements were in the form of applications for admittance to the institution of matrimony, the applicants being Miss Middleton and Mr. McCullister and the date of admittance set for June 4. During the announcement Miss Findley played two marriage solos and Miss Elizabeth Clement sang "Until." The large rooms of the Findley home were beautifully decorated with large baskets of garden flowers.

Dainty refreshments were served after an evening of informal entertainment.

Guests for the evening were the honor guest Miss Jean Middleton and Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Marion Bretz, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Benetta Edwards, Mrs. Donald Middleton, Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Bea Hartung, Miss Jennie Dellzell, and the hostess Miss Edith Findley.

Both Miss Middleton and Mr. McCullister are graduates of Willamette university; Miss Middleton with the class of 1931, she is a member of the Delta Phi sorority and was active in the musical department of the university. Mr. McCullister graduated from the College of Law in 1928, he is a member of Alpha Phi Delta fraternity and Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity. He is now practicing law in Medford.

Beta Chi's and Alpha Psi Exchange Dates
Beta Chi and Alpha Psi Delta entertained with lovely exchange dinners at the respective houses Thursday, April 21.

Guests of Beta Chi were the Messrs. John Nelson, John McClelland, Marion Moore, Melvin Crow, Donald Faber, Arthur Erickson, Stanley Walker, Lloyd Girod, Bernard Newby and Harold Rhoten.

The most strictly formal of the three parties was the dinner given by the Delta Phi sorority at the Marion hotel banquet room, with covers placed for 90. Mrs. Lillian R. Hagman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keene and Dean and Mrs. Roy Hewitt were special guests. Miss

Queen Gertrude I Honored

The members of the Delta Phi sorority were hostesses for a formal tea honoring Queen Gertrude I and her attendants, Thursday afternoon.

The Queen's tea is always one of the outstanding events of the May week. The house was elaborately decorated with large baskets of lavender and lilacs. The rooms were lighted by many tapers.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Margaret Eddy. Miss Brenda Savage introduced the guests to the receiving line, which included Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Helen Stiles, Mrs. Lillian R. Hagman, and Miss Marjorie Moser.

During the first hour, Miss Lois Latimer and Miss Virginia Melton presided at the tea urns, and Mrs. C. P. Bishop and Mrs. H. J. Hendricks presided during the second hour.

Those that served during the tea hour were Miss Frances Stewart, Miss Elizabeth Badley, Miss Ardaith Young, Miss Mildred Wampler, Miss Lydia Hannah, Miss Sylvia DuBoise, Miss Altha Kelley, Miss Alvis Love, and Miss Beulah Casner.

Sororities Have Spring Formals

The amusing idea of following a man-about-town from one night club to another was used by the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority members as the theme for their spring formal, the sorority members and their guests going first to the John Ulrich home which was arranged like a German beer garden, from there to the B. E. Edwards home on State street which was decorated like a cabaret, then to the C. F. Breithaupt home which was arranged like another night club, and closing the party at the Alpha Phi Alpha chapter house on Oak street, the chapter house being decorated like a Chinese restaurant. Special feature numbers, appropriate to the idea, were given at the different homes. Special guests were the house mother, Mrs. W. V. Johnson, and Dr. and Mrs. George H. Alden.

Guests for the occasion were the Messrs. Floyd Albin, Wilmer Wells, Robert Culberson, Michael Fitzpatrick, Clarence Poor, Leonard Heiser, Irwin Smith, Alfred King, Harold Rose, Robert Magin, Stanley Walker, Lynn Vaughn, Stearns Cushing, Jr., Roy Harland, William Galsdorf, Cecil Harmon, Jack Connors, Claire Miller, Don Clark, Ed Frantz, Delvin Durham, Homer Smith, William Mosher, Dwight Miller, Erven Langer, Chester Turrell, Herbert Hunter, Leslie Barklow, Forrest Mills, Cleo Soley, Paul Rowley, Don Faber, Louis Hersherberger, George Newman, Philip Armstrong, Myron Butler, Archie Bunn, Norman Speck, Leon Norris and Luman Noy.

A cabaret idea lent an air of sophisticated beauty to the Beta Chi formal supper served at a late hour in the ball room of the Masonic Temple.

Small table service and clever menu programs together with serpentine and appropriate arrangements of flowers and lights carried out the cabaret idea.

Orchestra music lent an added charm to the supper and Miss Betty Lay Skinner of Portland, presented a series of interpretative dances between courses.

Guests were Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Richards, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, and the Messrs. Arthur Fisher, John Ross, Don Erickson, Robert Kutch, Ray Laiky, Enoch Dumas, Herbert Hardy, Howard Bernhard, Joe Blanchard, George Lloyd, Darlow Johnson, Loren Grannis, Thomas Hall, Fred Pringle, Melvin Crow, John Nelson, Ralph Barber, Russell Doehner, Gene Smith, Frances Fuller, Carroll Shank, Ben Brizzo, Burton Lemmon, Earl Henry, Melvin Goode, Glenn Savary, Donnell Sanders, Fred Blatchford, Gus Klempel and Wenzel Kaiser.

The most strictly formal of the three parties was the dinner given by the Delta Phi sorority at the Marion hotel banquet room, with covers placed for 90. Mrs. Lillian R. Hagman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keene and Dean and Mrs. Roy Hewitt were special guests. Miss

MARJORIE O'DELL TO GIVE JR. RECITAL

Music Will be by Old and Modern Composers

Tuesday night, May 10, Miss Marjorie O'Dell will give her junior recital in Waller hall at 8 o'clock. Miss O'Dell is a pupil of Frances Virginia Melton, and will be assisted in the recital by Elizabeth Ogden, mezzo-soprano, also a music student. Robert Magin, well known on the campus for his fine playing, will be Miss O'Dell's accompanist.

Her program, which includes a pleasing variety of numbers, follows:

- Mendelssohn . . . Concerto II, Op. 40
- Allegro Appassionato
- Orchestral parts on second piano by Ruth Schreiber
- Rimsky-Korschew . . . Song of India
- Paolo Tosti . . . Goodbye
- Elizabeth Ogden
- Bach . . . Prelude and Fugue XVI
- Beethoven-Rubinstein
- Turkish March (from the "Rains of Athens")
- Schumann Faschingswanck
- MacDowell
- Forest Elves Op. 42, No. 4
- Marjory O'Dell and Frances Laws
- MacDowell
- Of Br'er Rabbit, Op. 61, No. 2
- MacDowell
- Of Salamanders, Op. 61, No. 4
- Balakirew L'Alouette (The Lark)
- Sans Bach Trees
- Sans Souci Blossoms Grow
- Chopin Nocturne Op. 62, No. 2
- Liszt Rhapsodie hongroise, No. 8

International Club Honored

Members of the International Club were special guests of the South Salem Friends at a dinner held Saturday evening in the spacious home of B. C. Miles. Following the dinner an enjoyable hour of music was offered. Robert Brown gave several accordion and harmonica selections, while vocal solos were given by George Cannady and Joe White. Yungbo Chiu contributed a Chinese song and a flute solo, while Elchi Nakamura sang a Vaseda university song and played a harmonica solo. As a fitting conclusion to the enjoyable hour the International members led by George Cannady sang a group of Willamette songs.

PROF. ZILLMAN FINISHES THESIS

Keats, His Works, Attitudes, and Comments Form the Topic of the Theme.

Professor L. J. Zillman has recently completed his manuscript on his work on Keats, which will be submitted as his thesis for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Washington.

The thesis is entitled "John Keats: A Comprehensive Reference Guide to the Man and his Ideas." It has been three years in the writing, and will cover approximately 1000 pages.

The book is an analysis of everything Keats wrote: poems, letters, critical reviews, and plays. It attempts to catalogue every reference that throws any light on the personality of the man or his attitudes toward all phases of the life about him. Especially valuable will be the sections giving complete lists of his comments on his own works, and complete lists of identified quotations, mythological characters, literary characters, and so forth, showing the range of his reading and study. Keats' attitudes toward his friends and the writers, artists, politicians and others of his own day should throw valuable light on the opinion of the time.

In addition to the poet's own works, there has been made and incorporated in the book an analysis of all available contemporary references to Keats the man. These include references by Coleridge, Leigh Hunt, and the artists Joseph Severn and Benjamin Robert Haydon, and many other well-known figures in early nineteenth century letters and art.

Several publishers have expressed interest in the book and Professor Zillman hopes that publication may soon be arranged.

like sphinax, or couldn't she work geometry?

What was the number of the page on which Count Mayalinda said "Will thou?" to Calouypric in Kubulyhan's famous comedy?

What influence did the Marxian socialism have on the sale of peanuts in Timbuctoo during the reign of Tsar Ivan the Terrible?

When it's nine o'clock in New York, what time is it in Finland? (Answer yes or no.)

How many false teeth did Socrates have, six places to the right of his silver filling? (Do not guess.)

Where was Nathan Hale on midnight of March 187? (Answer true or false.)

Was a day all that Harry Landor spent in New York, or was there a two for one sale?

Why is a cabbage?

After all the work etc. this week, we'll want to see Missie, Saturday night! It's going to be a grand dramatic production. Just imagine Ralph McCullough playing the part of Virginia's father-in-law! That alone ought to be worth 35 cents.

THEY SAY . . .

That U's of Nevada and California have commencement days next Monday. (Our bit: O how long must we endure?)

That seniors at the U. of Nevada have a "hectic week" of "cutting loose" this week with all college rules, student affairs committees, exams, and profs back of them and graduation, jobs, engagements and marriages ahead of them. (Our bit: F.M.E., give us that June 6 to 10.)

That in a recent issue of "The Daily Kansan," some student confessed that after four years of college he had "drunk of the magic elixir that is education and found it to be nothing but water." (Our bit: we've felt that way, too.)

That at A. and M. college (Monticello, Ark.) a chem prof gives free movie tickets to inspire students to higher efforts with favorable results so far. (Our bit: How about it, S.B.L., N.S.S., F.G. E., C.C.C., E.J.E., and others?)

That at U. of Wisconsin, women students sleep longer, study longer, and participate in athletics more than the average male. (Our bit: we thought for a wisecrack, but what can we say?)

That fifty-nine per cent of library patronage in college libraries for detective novels comes from the faculty members. (Our bit: Well, there's one requirement we've met.)

That University of Omaha registrar's office ran out of failure notices after the mid-term exams. (Our bit: 'tis Utopia.)

That a prof at the U. of Oklahoma informed his class that nothing less than a broken neck should cause an absence. (Our bit: and after class put a slip of paper on the desk with "I am here.")

That a frosh at Wash. State thinks that M. S. S. stands for Master of Secretarial Science, a degree in short hand and typing. (Our bit: Now I suppose you'll ask us what it really means.)

That this is the description of the city to be built for the Olympic athletes: accommodating 3000 people, own roads, own water system with eight miles of mains, own transportation system of 75 buses, own hospital, bank, fire and police departments, motion picture theatre, six to 800 two-room dwellings with every civilized convenience, own dining hall 1,300 feet long, administration building 700 feet long—doing the whole job in three months and taking the city completely apart at the end of the fifth month. (Our bit: we're going south, are you?)

That the theme song for the ushers union at the Olympic Games will be "Too Many Tiers." (Our bit: no envy here.)

That a UCLA Bruin wants to know, "Do Phys. Ed. majors walk that way because they have flat feet, or do they have flat feet because they walk that way?" (Our bit: we might ask Don Faber.)

That a student at Washburn college has organized a "blind date" bureau. He charges a fee of one dime for arrangements. (Our bit: for that "stoney" feeling.)

That Chicago university students raised an objection to compulsory physical education and the compulsion was dropped. (Our bit: well, why not?)

That an election at Purdue was declared illegal because 130 freshmen cast 180 votes. (Our bit: theyotta be spanked.)

That "waiting on the table" is a course in the curriculum of Ohio State university. (Our bit: let's have one on "waiting on the wineman.")

That in all colleges and universities of the United States there are a total of 49,498,291 library volumes. (Our bit: if they average eight inches high—as most of mine do—if placed end to end they'd reach 49,997 times around the gym . . . figure it out for yourself.)

That Syracuse U. dean says to trosh: "Avoid falling in love as long as possible." (Our bit: we think that good advice.)

That this is about enough. (Our bit: nuff sed.)

Flunking Seniors
(Continued from page 1)

the trouble might have closed there. However, not realizing that all the contents of the kitchen did not belong to seniors, they appropriated nearly everything they could lay their hands on and so incurred the wrath of Nelscott residents who urged the seniors to call the State Police.

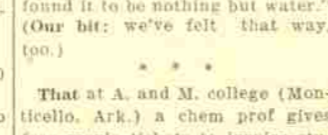
Seniors tell pleasant tales of the arrival of the remains of the stolen food, returned to them by class members who, making a late departure from Salem Wednesday

Mother's Day May 8th

Don't forget to send her a remembrance . . .

Let Miller's help you choose the right gift.

All gifts nicely wrapped in gift packages.



morning, watched sophomores, freshmen, and non-students deposit it on the steps of Eaton, and then packed it up to be carried back to the beach. They tell stories of eleven persons piling into and onto a coupe driven by the state "cop" of flooding numbers of the hollow glass floats from Japanese fishing nets carried in by the Japanese current to the Nelscott beach, of playing baseball on the sands, of taking silly snapshots, of boiling coffee—of innumerable things which go with such a day at the beach.

Their healthy coats of tan, peeling noses, large crops of freckles, and supply of snaps tell more than even the verbose seniors could hope to express of a day well-spent.

The Permanent Wave you get at the Model Beauty Parlor is the result of years of experience.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

LOOK OUT!
You'll be caught in the maze of Summer Meshes
Undies! Sweaters! Waists! Hose!

Shipley's

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
Something is Going to Happen on Friday the 13th At 8 O'clock.

WHAT "LILIES OF THE FIELD" WHO JUNIOR CLASS WHERE OREGON NORMAL AUDITORIUM HOW MUCH FIFTY CENTS (50c)

The Willamette students are most cordially invited, and we know you'll enjoy it, because it's a riot, from start to finish. Can you imagine an English pastor with two extremely modern daughters—twing at that! And can you feature one of them going Victorian to get her man?

Well—to make a long story short—don't miss "Lilies of the Field!" Bring your girls, fellows, and girls, remember, it's Leap Year and Friday the 13th and come alone!

Remember Your Mother
A wonderful line of new boxes beautifully packed with our Fresh Candies.

THE SPA

On the Road to Mandalay

White folks as well as flying fishes play. Sometimes there's "the devil to pay."

And white and brown and black and yellow folk march across the front pages of the daily papers.

Get the facts; get sound opinion about facts in

THE OREGON STATESMAN

SALEM'S MORNING DAILY

ALPHA PSI'S LEAD IN DO-NUT LEAGUE

Fraternity Team Has Six Wins, No Losses; Professors Follow Closely

The Indoor Baseball Do-Nut league is progressing very rapidly with two games being played during every noon hour. Many of the games have been postponed due to rain and also during the senior and junior break days. The Alpha Psi Delta team have a comfortable lead since they have chalked up to their credit six victories and no defeats. The faculty ball tossers are in second place with a slight margin over the Sigma Tau players. The Professors have played five games with but one loss and the Sigs have played eight games with two losses making a percentage of .800 for the Faculty and .750 for the fraternity.

The Kappas met defeat at the hands of strong Alpha Psi sluggers by the score of 8 to 5. Harmon was on the mound for the losers and Joe Blanchard for the victors. In the second inning the Alpha Psi team slammed the oval all over the lot to score four tallies but the Kappa hopefuls came back strong in the last stanza to add four markers to their score.

With Professor Leslie J. Sparks on the mound the Faculty easily took the Frosh B squad into camp by scoring seven runs while holding the yearlings to a shut-out. Adams and Professor Ebert E. Oliver led the scoring by making the circuit for two markers apiece. Mathews pitched the entire game for the losers but his team mates gave him very poor support.

Law School Defeated
The Law School was taken to the cleaners by the leaders of the league since they were able to score only five runs while the Alpha Psi tallied 14 runs. The game started with each team garnering two runs but the fraternity practically won in the second when they hit all that Ferguson could offer and added five pointers to their score. In the third stanza the winners brought the score to a total of 13 while the Lawyers were held to a lone tally. Blanchard was again on the mound for the Alpha Psi.

Manager Haley again brought his team through the battle with flying colors by defeating the strong Internationals 11 to 5. The Sigs played errorless ball while the losers made many costly errors which led to their downfall. Pitcher Cannady was plainly off form as he walked players consistently. Lemmon tossed the pill for the Sigma Tau.

Frosh Teams Merge
The Frosh A and B teams merged and the Upper classmen took over the B teams schedule. In their first game the newly organized team were unable to get their stride and lost to the hard-hitting Law School. The Lawyers went on a rampage and scored every inning to bring their total to 25 runs for the game. Ferguson on the mound for the Lawyers held the losers to five runs. Bradford pitched hard and earnestly but the winners would not be denied the victory.

The Internationals dropped back another notch when the lucky Faculty team downed them by a score of 12 to 1. The game was very close throughout the first five stanzas and then in the sixth the Professors scored four runs and followed with five in the last inning. Cannady of the Internationals pitched a good game but received very poor support. Graduate Manager L. J. Sparks again adorned the mound for the Faculty.

The Sigma Tau team suffered a defeat when the Alpha Psi players scored 12 runs against 8 for the losers. The Alpha Psi's virtually won the fray in the second period by batting the pill all over the field for a total of eight runs. Joe Blanchard, diminutive pitcher of the winners, had splendid support while many errors were chalked up on the losers. Lemmon started on the mound for the Sigs but was unable to weather the storm.

The Internationals continued on their losing streak by losing to the Law School by 8 runs to 1. The losers garnered many hits off Ferguson but were unable to turn them into runs. The Lawyers scored consistently and Hall crossed the home plate in the fourth inning for the Internationals lone marker. Cannady tossed for the losing team.

The Sigs scored 13 runs and blanked the Upper Class for the third shut-out game of the season. The fraternity started the game determined to win by crossing the plate for six tallies. Although Joe Hersberger just seemed to go against him. Pitcher Lemmon, of the winners, also had a good day on the mound with his team mates executing difficult plays which spelled defeat for the Upper Classmen.

Harmon paved the way to a 13 to 1 victory over the Internationals last Thursday when he allowed the losers only a few scattered hits and a lone run. Due to the absence of Cannady, star pitcher of the losers, Smith decorated the

mound but was unable to hold the fraternity down.
In a very exciting game Haley's Sigs defeated the Lawyers by the small margin of 13 to 12. The fray started with each team making the circuit six times. The Law School took the lead in the third stanza with four runs but the Sigs came back with three runs in the following inning. The fraternity team scored four runs in the last two innings to gain the one run margin. Cushing, Lemmon and Mills pitched for the Sigs and Ferguson for the Lawyers.

The Freshmen were held to shut-out by Lemmon while his team scored 8 runs. The Frosh can't seem to snap out of their losing streak. Norman Speck pitched for the yearlings but did not have any backing.

The Sigma Tau topped the cocky Faculty team off their perch Tuesday and led by three runs at the end of the game. The winners hit everything Sparks could offer while Lemmon pitched an air tight game for the fraternity. Jerry Carpenter officiated the game.

The Upper Class forfeited their scheduled game with the Freshmen but the forfeiture shall probably be contested because of the Sophomores being held for their examinations.

The league standing is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Alpha Psi	6	0
Faculty	4	1
Sigma Tau	6	2
Kappas	2	2
Law School	2	4
Freshmen	1	3
Internationals	1	4
Upper Class	0	5

TENNIS TEAM PICKED SCHEDULE PREPARED

Play for determining places on the Woman's Varsity tennis team has been completed.
Edith Findley, northwest conference champion; Janet Weil and Dorothea Anne Walker were successful in the elimination tournament. Janet Weil defeated Anna Calaba, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5. Dorothea Anne Walker won from Isabel Morehouse, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Captains and managers of the team will be chosen next week. The team will play Reed, Pacific, Linfield and Monmouth.

Women are filling a particularly big program of athletics this year.

The basketball and volleyball tournaments have been run off, the seniors winning in basketball, and the seniors, sophomores, and freshmen tying for first place in volleyball.

The archers are now holding a correspondence tournament with Monmouth Normal, and will enter a class tournament soon. Next on the program is baseball. Practices in this great American game will start directly after May Day. The new women's athletic field will be utilized for this sport.

Track for women will make its premier appearance on the Willamette campus this year. Nine determined women dug one jumping pit, filled it up and dug another, and they will see that the pit does not go unused.

Interclass tennis tournament will be played off after May Day. Much work has been accomplished on the athletic field. Last fall a drainage system was installed, the field has recently been leveled and the grass mown.

May Day Finds

will be borne to the scene of coronation in a new model Packard stream-line 8 (furnished by loyal subscribers of the Salem Packard Service and Sales Inc.) The royal program will include May dances, a play, "Robin Hood," and May pole exercises. The music for the dances will be broadcasted by the Salem Automobile company.

The appetites gained through visibility following the flight of tennis balls and the maneuvers of May dances will be thoroughly satisfied by a delectable student lunch to be "spread" in front of Chresto at 1:15 or thereabouts. During the meal, at which some six or seven hundred participants are expected to be present, the Bearcat university band will give a concert consisting of march numbers and selections.

After the lunch and music, as near 2 o'clock as possible, a track meet will be staged on the Willamette oval. Linfield and the Bearcats putting on the athletic show. The Crimson and Gold "apostles of Apollo" are prepared to show their foemen a good race, according to reports.
At 4:00 o'clock the freshmen and sophomores will engage in a friendly tug-of-war duel over the mill stream, the losers following the rope over the brink—into the cold, cold aqua pura of Willamette's traditional "bath."

BEARCATS FALL TO OREGON STATE NINE

Local Ball Club, However, Beat Beavers in Total Scoring of Series

Couch "Spec" Keene's Bearcats won one game of a three game series from "Slats" Gill's Oregon State Beavers and outscored the Staters for the series as the result of last week's opening baseball games. The first game played at Corvallis was a sensational 18-inning battle won by the Staters 2 to 2. Many errors were made by both teams which accounted for much of the scoring. The feature of the game was the sensational work on the mound of Andy Peterson, Bearcat ace right-hander who struck out 23 Orange hitters. This was a heart-breaker for Andy to lose as at the end of the ninth inning the Staters had not scored an earned run. However, Andy got his revenge by turning back the Big College boys four days later on Olinger field by a score of 6 to 2. The Staters were unable to do anything with his delivery with the exception of the first inning when they scored their two runs. From then on Andy had them eating out of his hand striking out 12 men and the other grounding out to the infield or knocking lazy flies to the outfielders. The Bearcats got their runs through a great sixth inning rally after two were out climaxed by a lone triple by Moore clearing the base.

The third game played at Corvallis the following day was an old fashioned slug fest with both teams showing little respect for the offerings of the parade of opposing hurlers. Base hits rained to all corners of the field the longest being home runs by Johnson and Brancore of the Staters and Walt Erickson of the Bearcats. These games have given "Spec" a chance to look over his new men and the veterans a chance to get their batting eye against good pitching. Besides Peterson the other veterans have been looking good and are all hitting the ball at a lively clip. Walt Erickson, Gus Moore, "Hoot" Gibson and Lowell Gribble are all boosting fat batting averages and playing good ball in the field.

"Chuck" Gill another veteran was injured in the second O. S. C. game while sliding into second in the sixth inning and is still nursing a badly sprained throwing arm.

Bearcat batting averages for the Oregon State series are as follows:

Name	AB	H	PTS.
McCrae	1	1	1.000
Gibson	16	9	.563
Moore	14	7	.500
Gribble	14	7	.500
G. Erickson	5	2	.400
W. Erickson	13	5	.385
Nutter	7	1	.143
Woodward	7	2	.286
Wedin	7	2	.286
Eggleston	5	1	.200
Commons	6	1	.167
Gill	7	1	.143
Peterson	14	2	.143
Houck	1	0	.000
Paul	2	0	.000
McCann	9	0	.000
Totals	121	40	.331

Although extending over a period of several weeks, the work on the oval of Sweetland field has produced some satisfactory results. Returns from the faculty play given early in the spring have furnished funds for the labor, moreover, all the labor has been done by students, and these have produced desirable affects.

The track has been surveyed and straightened; the old banks have been removed and the entire track graded.

The course now has the same level and the wooden curbs have been replaced with new. One car load of cinders have been obtained which will be placed on the parts most in need. If funds are obtained, two additional car loads will be sent. Several hurdles have been repaired, and a number of new ones had been made.

The first home meet will be held May 7 with Linfield, and perhaps a three-way meet on May 20 will be held with Albany and Monmouth. Pacific university may meet here.

TRACK MUCH IMPROVED BY STUDENT WORKERS

will be borne to the scene of coronation in a new model Packard stream-line 8 (furnished by loyal subscribers of the Salem Packard Service and Sales Inc.) The royal program will include May dances, a play, "Robin Hood," and May pole exercises. The music for the dances will be broadcasted by the Salem Automobile company.

The appetites gained through visibility following the flight of tennis balls and the maneuvers of May dances will be thoroughly satisfied by a delectable student lunch to be "spread" in front of Chresto at 1:15 or thereabouts. During the meal, at which some six or seven hundred participants are expected to be present, the Bearcat university band will give a concert consisting of march numbers and selections.

After the lunch and music, as near 2 o'clock as possible, a track meet will be staged on the Willamette oval. Linfield and the Bearcats putting on the athletic show. The Crimson and Gold "apostles of Apollo" are prepared to show their foemen a good race, according to reports.
At 4:00 o'clock the freshmen and sophomores will engage in a friendly tug-of-war duel over the mill stream, the losers following the rope over the brink—into the cold, cold aqua pura of Willamette's traditional "bath."

FOOTBALL SHELVED FOR BASEBALL AND DISCUS

Well it's all over now. Not until four months hence shall the old football field again resound with the shouts, the groans, the cheers and jeers of the football candidates. It is safe to say that the football practice this spring has been a great success. The men who turned out were able to get an idea of what Spec will expect of them next fall; they learned a few plays in addition to a shift, which not only will look attractive to the fans but will also be effective for the players. This

BEHIND THE BEARCAT

Frank Haley

The heaviest chore of the spring Sports manager at Willamette is to chafe foul balls, for some reason or other the manager of the Convicts team did not go after a single foul hit. And incidentally he didn't go after the ones that were hit over the wall. The local boys certainly had their eyes peeled for what ever the Con slogger tossed, and when the smoke cleared away at the end of the ninth the Bearcats lined up two abreast and filed through the great iron door leaving a saddened baseball team that would have no ham and eggs just because they let the university boys take the long end of a 2-8 score. Good News, Bearcats! (Richfield Reporter talking.)

TRACK SQUAD WINS MEET WITH O. N. S.

In its first meet of the year Willamette's track team nosed out Monmouth Normal 67 to 64. Showers and a muddy track kept times of the various events down. The local team had everything their own way in the distances, making clean sweeps in both races. The squad seems well balanced in all departments. Some of the field events are a little weak, but these will doubtless be strengthened as the season progresses. Coach Ford deserves the utmost praise for donating his services to the school. He has done much toward building up the present team and will doubtless do much more before the season ends.

Pete Gretsich, star halfback and baseball pitcher of last year was in suit for the teachers and earned his share of his team's points. George Cannady created a sensation when he slipped, fell down, got up, and placed third in the hundred.

Summary of events:
100-yard dash—Cook, W.; Mealey, W.; Lange, W.; 5.01.
440-yard dash—Hollingsworth, M.; Badley, M.; Armstrong, W.; 2:6 seconds.
100-yard dash—Gretsich, M.; James, W.; Cannady, W.; 1:0.4.
120-yard high hurdles—Pettys, M.; Paul Carpenter, W.; Hollingsworth, M.; 1:7 seconds.
880-yard run—McCullough, W.; Kaiser, W.; Barnett, W.; 2:18.
220-yard run—Cannady, W.; Gordon, M.; Gretsich, M.; 2:4.3.
2-mile run—Lange, W.; Dumas, M.; Kenzie, and Adlard of W. tied for second; 11:39.
220 low hurdles—James, W.; Pettys, M.; Bush, M.; 2:9 seconds.
Relay—First and second by Willamette; 3:48.
Pole vault—Faber and Dean, W.; and Hollingsworth, M.; tied at 10 feet.
Hi-jump—Pettys, M.; Hollingsworth, M.; Rieke, W.; 5 ft. 6 in.
Shot-put—Wedin, M.; Pettys, M.; Connors, W.; 39 feet.
Javelin—Gretsich, M.; Squire, M.; Larnard, W.; 141 feet.
Discus—Fantz, W.; Pettys, M.; Wedin, M.; 193 feet 6 inches.
Broad jump—Edwards, M.; Rieke, W.; Hollingsworth, M.; 19 feet three inches.

Coach Ford held tryouts in all events last Saturday morning on Sweetland field to determine the complete list of entrants for the meet. It is as follows:
100-yard dash—Cannady, Faber and James.
220-yard dash—Cannady, Faber and either Walker, Hamilton or Paul Carpenter.
440-yard dash—Armstrong, Bishop and Ney.
880-yard dash—McCullough, Kaiser and Barnett.
1-mile—Cook, Mealey and Weld.
Two mile—Dumas, Lang, Adlard and McKenzie.
120-yard high hurdles—Paul Carpenter and Haley.
220-yard low hurdles—James and Larnard.
Pole Vault—Faber and Dean.
High jump—Rieke and Larnard.
Shot put—Connors, Boyd and Fantz.
Discus—Fantz, Connors, Rieke and Boyd.
Javelin—Sherwood, Larnard, Boyd and Doescher.
Broad jump—Rieke, Larnard and Sherwood.
Relay—Team to be chosen from Kaiser, McCullough, Faber, Armstrong and Ney.

WE CLUB HEARS SPEAKER
Mrs. Morris, a Salem resident who has spent several years doing stenographic work in Tokio, Japan, was the speaker for the evening at the meeting of the We club, which was held at the home of Mrs. Erma Deetz last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Morris brought with her many interesting and beautiful souvenirs from Japan, among them several lovely pieces of cloisonne, some beautiful hand embroidery work, many lovely hand painted pictures, some chop sticks, fans, and different kinds of native costumes. She also told many amusing incidents concerning life in the Orient.

The club held a short business meeting at the first of the evening, at which the resignation of the president, Virginia Kaiser was received and accepted. Mrs. Anna Erickson, vice president, has taken over the office of president for the rest of the year, and Mrs. Florence Stuart was elected vice president.

At the end of the evening delightful refreshments were served. The house was appropriately decorated with bouquets of spring flowers.

RUDIN SPEAKS AT C. E. MEET
John Rudin was one of the speakers at the State C. E. convention held in Portland, April 24. The theme of the convention was "What Do You More Than Others?"

MRS. KEENE TO SPEAK ON SOCIAL NICETIES
Mrs. Roy Keene will discuss "Social Niceties" with the Y. M. C. A. discussion group next Thursday, May 12 at 4 p. m. in the Y. W. room of Eaton Hall.
Ameila Schrack in charge of these group meetings, reports that the first meeting under the leadership of Miss Margaret Stevenson was very well attended and very successful.

LINFIELD WILL COME TO LARGE MEET

Frank Haley

"Take Linfield" has become the war cry of Coach Burgess Ford's Bearcat track men. For the past few years interest in track has been at a low ebb at Willamette and last year Linfield swamped the Bearcats in the annual May Day meet. But this year promises to be a different story if comparative performances are taken into consideration. The track team and coach are far from over-confident but believe they can give Coach Levers strong aggregation a good run for their money. Coach Ford stated Tuesday that he thought that the relay would decide the meet.

Considering previous performances the Bearcats strong department will be the distance events which were swept by Willamette in the Monmouth meet. Cook, Meeley, McCullough, Kaiser, Dumas and Lang are the men upon whom Coach Ford is basing his hopes. Cook is a letterman who ran the two mile last year but has been converted to a miler because of his youth. He was clocked at 4 minutes 40 seconds for the distance last week which is exceptionally fast time considering the condition of the track. Meallie, a freshman, is Cook's running mate and is developing rapidly. Lang and Dumas, both lettermen are the two milers and Kaiser, a letterman and McCullough of debate fame, run the half. The sprints will be taken care of by Milton James and George Cannady, both freshmen. James also shows good form in the low hurdles. Phil Armstrong in the 440 and Paul Carpenter in the high hurdles complete the list of number one men in the track events. For the weights Coach Ford has Fantz, Connors, Rieke and Boyd in the shot put and discus and Larnard and Sherwood for the Javelin. Sherwood and Rieke also handle the high jump and broad jump. Faber is the outstanding pole vaulter but will get lots of competition from Gardner, one of the Linfield stars.

Linfield in basing its hopes on Sargent an all around man who high jumps, broad jumps, throws the discus and runs the high hurdles; and Gardner their pole vaulter, who also runs the 440 and 880. Other Linfield performers are Stewart and Palford in the sprints and Weeks and Kingsley in the distance events.

Coach Ford held tryouts in all events last Saturday morning on Sweetland field to determine the complete list of entrants for the meet. It is as follows:
100-yard dash—Cannady, Faber and James.
220-yard dash—Cannady, Faber and either Walker, Hamilton or Paul Carpenter.
440-yard dash—Armstrong, Bishop and Ney.
880-yard dash—McCullough, Kaiser and Barnett.
1-mile—Cook, Mealey and Weld.
Two mile—Dumas, Lang, Adlard and McKenzie.
120-yard high hurdles—Paul Carpenter and Haley.
220-yard low hurdles—James and Larnard.
Pole Vault—Faber and Dean.
High jump—Rieke and Larnard.
Shot put—Connors, Boyd and Fantz.
Discus—Fantz, Connors, Rieke and Boyd.
Javelin—Sherwood, Larnard, Boyd and Doescher.
Broad jump—Rieke, Larnard and Sherwood.
Relay—Team to be chosen from Kaiser, McCullough, Faber, Armstrong and Ney.

WE CLUB HEARS SPEAKER
Mrs. Morris, a Salem resident who has spent several years doing stenographic work in Tokio, Japan, was the speaker for the evening at the meeting of the We club, which was held at the home of Mrs. Erma Deetz last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Morris brought with her many interesting and beautiful souvenirs from Japan, among them several lovely pieces of cloisonne, some beautiful hand embroidery work, many lovely hand painted pictures, some chop sticks, fans, and different kinds of native costumes. She also told many amusing incidents concerning life in the Orient.

The club held a short business meeting at the first of the evening, at which the resignation of the president, Virginia Kaiser was received and accepted. Mrs. Anna Erickson, vice president, has taken over the office of president for the rest of the year, and Mrs. Florence Stuart was elected vice president.

At the end of the evening delightful refreshments were served. The house was appropriately decorated with bouquets of spring flowers.

RUDIN SPEAKS AT C. E. MEET
John Rudin was one of the speakers at the State C. E. convention held in Portland, April 24. The theme of the convention was "What Do You More Than Others?"

BEHIND THE BEARCAT

Frank Haley

The heaviest chore of the spring Sports manager at Willamette is to chafe foul balls, for some reason or other the manager of the Convicts team did not go after a single foul hit. And incidentally he didn't go after the ones that were hit over the wall. The local boys certainly had their eyes peeled for what ever the Con slogger tossed, and when the smoke cleared away at the end of the ninth the Bearcats lined up two abreast and filed through the great iron door leaving a saddened baseball team that would have no ham and eggs just because they let the university boys take the long end of a 2-8 score. Good News, Bearcats! (Richfield Reporter talking.)

TRACK SQUAD WINS MEET WITH O. N. S.

In its first meet of the year Willamette's track team nosed out Monmouth Normal 67 to 64. Showers and a muddy track kept times of the various events down. The local team had everything their own way in the distances, making clean sweeps in both races. The squad seems well balanced in all departments. Some of the field events are a little weak, but these will doubtless be strengthened as the season progresses. Coach Ford deserves the utmost praise for donating his services to the school. He has done much toward building up the present team and will doubtless do much more before the season ends.

Pete Gretsich, star halfback and baseball pitcher of last year was in suit for the teachers and earned his share of his team's points. George Cannady created a sensation when he slipped, fell down, got up, and placed third in the hundred.

Summary of events:
100-yard dash—Cook, W.; Mealey, W.; Lange, W.; 5.01.
440-yard dash—Hollingsworth, M.; Badley, M.; Armstrong, W.; 2:6 seconds.
100-yard dash—Gretsich, M.; James, W.; Cannady, W.; 1:0.4.
120-yard high hurdles—Pettys, M.; Paul Carpenter, W.; Hollingsworth, M.; 1:7 seconds.
880-yard run—McCullough, W.; Kaiser, W.; Barnett, W.; 2:18.
220-yard run—Cannady, W.; Gordon, M.; Gretsich, M.; 2:4.3.
2-mile run—Lange, W.; Dumas, M.; Kenzie, and Adlard of W. tied for second; 11:39.
220 low hurdles—James, W.; Pettys, M.; Bush, M.; 2:9 seconds.
Relay—First and second by Willamette; 3:48.
Pole vault—Faber and Dean, W.; and Hollingsworth, M.; tied at 10 feet.
Hi-jump—Pettys, M.; Hollingsworth, M.; Rieke, W.; 5 ft. 6 in.
Shot-put—Wedin, M.; Pettys, M.; Connors, W.; 39 feet.
Javelin—Gretsich, M.; Squire, M.; Larnard, W.; 141 feet.
Discus—Fantz, W.; Pettys, M.; Wedin, M.; 193 feet 6 inches.
Broad jump—Edwards, M.; Rieke, W.; Hollingsworth, M.; 19 feet three inches.

Coach Ford held tryouts in all events last Saturday morning on Sweetland field to determine the complete list of entrants for the meet. It is as follows:
100-yard dash—Cannady, Faber and James.
220-yard dash—Cannady, Faber and either Walker, Hamilton or Paul Carpenter.
440-yard dash—Armstrong, Bishop and Ney.
880-yard dash—McCullough, Kaiser and Barnett.
1-mile—Cook, Mealey and Weld.
Two mile—Dumas, Lang, Adlard and McKenzie.
120-yard high hurdles—Paul Carpenter and Haley.
220-yard low hurdles—James and Larnard.
Pole Vault—Faber and Dean.
High jump—Rieke and Larnard.
Shot put—Connors, Boyd and Fantz.
Discus—Fantz, Connors, Rieke and Boyd.
Javelin—Sherwood, Larnard, Boyd and Doescher.
Broad jump—Rieke, Larnard and Sherwood.
Relay—Team to be chosen from Kaiser, McCullough, Faber, Armstrong and Ney.

WE CLUB HEARS SPEAKER
Mrs. Morris, a Salem resident who has spent several years doing stenographic work in Tokio, Japan, was the speaker for the evening at the meeting of the We club, which was held at the home of Mrs. Erma Deetz last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Morris brought with her many interesting and beautiful souvenirs from Japan, among them several lovely pieces of cloisonne, some beautiful hand embroidery work, many lovely hand painted pictures, some chop sticks, fans, and different kinds of native costumes. She also told many amusing incidents concerning life in the Orient.

The club held a short business meeting at the first of the evening, at which the resignation of the president, Virginia Kaiser was received and accepted. Mrs. Anna Erickson, vice president, has taken over the office of president for the rest of the year, and Mrs. Florence Stuart was elected vice president.

At the end of the evening delightful refreshments were served. The house was appropriately decorated with bouquets of spring flowers.

RUDIN SPEAKS AT C. E. MEET
John Rudin was one of the speakers at the State C. E. convention held in Portland, April 24. The theme of the convention was "What Do You More Than Others?"

Sports Editor Assistant

Frank Haley

all of Salem will brag of two Bearcat victories.
This columnist doesn't know whether or not the article concerning student government in the university catalogue warns against betting. If it does, the vigilance committee (who are they?) had better get on their toes as Andy Peterson and Gus Moore are becoming no less than addicts to the milk shake betting. It has also come to light that the same evil has taken a hold on some of the members of the track team. Should not some appeal be made to the reason and conscience to our athletes. Do you not know what matriculation pre-supposes?

Gertrude to be Chosen

and Mrs. Gafke, will carry the crown, and Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eastridge, and Keats Oliver son of Prof. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver, will be the train bearers for the queen.
Immediately following the coronation, "Robin Hood" will be presented in two scenes. The first scene takes place at Sherwood Forest and opens with the sound of the bugle which summons the Outlaw Band of twelve people clad in green and black to come forth and dance. Then Robin Hood, Ruth Gillette, dances a solo and meets Little John, Mary Jane Law, Friar Tuck, Pauline Livesay, then enters, and the Outlaws recede into the forest, followed by Robin Hood. Then a group of Wood Sprites enter bringing with them Maid Marian, Pauline Lockhart. The Wood Sprites are soon frightened away and Robin Hood and Maid Marian recognize each other as childhood friends and dance together.

The second scene opens with May Day at the court. The king's trumpeters perform and then ten of the king's Guardsmen do a military dance and form an aisle for the members of the court to enter. Eight peasant couples dressed in brightly colored costumes, entertain the court, and twelve stately lords and ladies of the court dance. The final number is the Maypole dance in which the ladies wear quaint dresses in pastel shades. They wind the maypole and finish the coronation ceremonies.

The following students take part in the group dances: For the Outlaw Band—Ruth Pick, Marie Fair, Marjorie Law, LaForest McDonald, Sheila Delzell, Frances Stewart, Isabel Morehouse, Eleanor Yarnes, Kathleen Skinner, Marian Bowers, Wilma Patheal, and Nellie Perrine. For Wood

Sports Editor Assistant

Frank Haley

all of Salem will brag of two Bearcat victories.
This columnist doesn't know whether or not the article concerning student government in the university catalogue warns against betting. If it does, the vigilance committee (who are they?) had better get on their toes as Andy Peterson and Gus Moore are becoming no less than addicts to the milk shake betting. It has also come to light that the same evil has taken a hold on some of the members of the track team. Should not some appeal be made to the reason and conscience to our athletes. Do you not know what matriculation pre-supposes?

Gertrude to be Chosen

and Mrs. Gafke, will carry the crown, and Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eastridge, and Keats Oliver son of Prof. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver, will be the train bearers for the queen.
Immediately following the coronation, "Robin Hood" will be presented in two scenes. The first scene takes place at Sherwood Forest and opens with the sound of the bugle which summons the Outlaw Band of twelve people clad in green and black to come forth and dance. Then Robin Hood, Ruth Gillette, dances a solo and meets Little John, Mary Jane Law, Friar Tuck, Pauline Livesay, then enters, and the Outlaws recede into the forest, followed by Robin Hood. Then a group of Wood Sprites enter bringing with them Maid Marian, Pauline Lockhart. The Wood Sprites are soon frightened away and Robin Hood and Maid Marian recognize each other as childhood friends and dance together.

The second scene opens with May Day at the court. The king's trumpeters perform and then ten of the king's Guardsmen do a military dance and form an aisle for the members of the court to enter. Eight peasant couples dressed in brightly colored costumes, entertain the court, and twelve stately lords and ladies of the court dance. The final number is the Maypole dance in which the ladies wear quaint dresses in pastel shades. They wind the maypole and finish the coronation ceremonies.

The following students take part in the group dances: For the Outlaw Band—Ruth Pick, Marie Fair, Marjorie Law, LaForest McDonald, Sheila Delzell, Frances Stewart, Isabel Morehouse, Eleanor Yarnes, Kathleen Skinner, Marian Bowers, Wilma Patheal, and Nellie Perrine. For Wood

MARSHALL AND ROBERTS PRESENT CHAPEL MUSIC

Professor Cameron Marshall and Professor T. S. Roberts presented a musical program consisting of pipe organ and vocal numbers in chapel Thursday morning, April 28. Professor Roberts played several selections and an encore on the pipe organ. Professor Marshall sang a group of classical and sacred numbers. He was