



# STAGE IS SET FOR CORONATION

## Willamette Night at Elsinore, 7:30 Queen Dorothy Awaits Royal Event Tomorrow Court Is In Readiness

### Beginning With

### M

By Paul Hauser

"They were learning to draw," said the Dormouse, "and they drew everything that begins with an M."

MAY FLOWERS AND MAY day come no doubt, so I have been told, as the result of April showers. Evidently somebody left the showers running overtime, for at present writing it looks like rain. I'll burn incense for the QUEEN tonight, though, and incant the ballad RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY, COME AGAIN BUT NOT ON MAY DAY. The Queen's a nice gal with a lovely new robe, or creation, as we say in French, which I would hate to see her wear as a slicker.

While the communists riot and raise red flags over the Portland City Hall, ten thousand May queens in every college in the country rule for a day. They ought to have an association, Right Honorable Githering Together of Royalty on the Hoof with Songs and Dances and Witty Sayings. They could also have several sizable auxiliaries: I. e. The Amalgamated Flock of Queen's Husbands, and the Preening Princesses of Preakness. Such an organization could become a power in the land and have a lobby in Congress with the motto "A Bonus for Every May Queen and Old Age Pensions for the Kings."

MARVELOUS TO CARRY IT too far, or far enough as two punny people have been doing round and about here within my memory. One of the offenders writes what for lack of a better name one must call a column, no kiddin'. It happened in a rumble seat, charpered by SHERMAN, Jerry not Prof. First says one as they fit through the countryside, "My, what a beautiful terrain." "Where?" says the office haunter. "Not a choo-choo terrain, Keeton." "Oh," says it. Presently along whizzes a loganberry field, a very cherre loganberry field. Says one moron, "I must say, those loganberries are very well terrained." Nobody was killed, although several are reported missing.

Weeks later the same idiots found themselves looking, stopping and listening for the cars, also watching out. A freight engine drawing a stack of reefers came leisurely along. "Ah," said the nut, "at last a real terrain." More time passed. The gods showed their extreme rancor by clouding up the sky, making the thunder bird scream, and Thor let fly his lightning bludgeon. A few drops of water pattered into the rumble seats which these lunatics had taken for their asylum. "My goodness," groaned one, "I do believe its going terrain." As fate would have it, May day came slithering along with its queen, one growing pensive, saw fit in a fit to remark, "Well, it won't be long until Queen Dorothy begins terrain." My personal recommendation is that the maniacs be shipped away to some safe place where they can do no further damage, possibly to Europe, in France they have excellent bedlams, the best being in the province of Tour raine.

MILESTONE FOR JUNIORS IS the production of a junior play with some juniors in it. Last year the juniors were so outnumbared they retired into all available corners and wept copiously. This year the juniors can have a civil war if they want it, but no one can say that the junior play is a form of interclass rivalry. The juniors have always been a class that stood on their own dogs, if for no other reason than to yowl. For many of the DRAMATIS PERSONAE (people in the play to you) in their first major play. Included in this debut list are Clara Wright, feminine lead, Mildred Drager, Gwen Hunt, Louis Macgin (he had a singing part in "As You Like It" last year giving the accompaniment to Touch-

### THEATRE PARTY WILL OPEN MAY FETE TONIGHT

### Campus Houses Preparing to Entertain Week-end Guests

### SATURDAY IS BUSY DAY

### Breakfast, Tennis, Coronation, Track, Baseball, and Drama on Program

May Week-End Program FRIDAY NIGHT Willamette Night at the Elsinore Theatre, 7:30. SATURDAY MORNING May Morning breakfast; Gymnasium; 7:30-9:30. Registration of Guests in Chresto Cottage; 9:00 Willamette tennis matches with Albany; 9:30. Tug of war over Mill Stream; Sophs. vs. Frosh. 10:00. Coronation followed by pageant, "Sleeping Beauty," 11. SATURDAY AFTERNOON Track Meet: Willamette vs. Pacific, 1:30. Baseball: Willamette vs. Linfield, Olinger Field, 3:30 SATURDAY NIGHT Junior play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," at Salem High School Auditorium.

Willamette May Week-end festivities will get off to a ripping start tonight at the Capitol Theatre. The occasion is the yearly

### BIOLOGISTS LEAVE FOR COAST IN WEEK

Seventy-five biologists in training will leave for Newport and the marine gardens of the Pacific Ocean next Thursday to study marine life under the tutelage of Professors Peck and Monk of the Willamette biology department. The trek of the biology and zoology students to the coast is an annual event, usually looked forward to by the pre-meds with great zeal. Two days will be spent studying the various forms of marine life to be found in the numerous grottoes and the Abbey Hotel, Newport, will be headquarters during the two day study trip. Meals will be provided by Burt Cray and will be served on the beach, weather permitting.

### Hendricks Finds History Of Willamette Founding

R. J. HENDRICKS, trustee of Willamette and conductor of the Bits for Breakfast column in the Statesman has dug up some hitherto unrecorded facts about the history of Willamette university. Mr. Hendricks is an Oregon historian of note and author of "Bethel and Aurora", a recently published work on the Kyle colony of Aurora. The date of the founding of the university was February 1, 1842. The institution was named Oregon Institute on that day, the first board of trustees chosen, and plans made for the erection of the three story frame building that was to be the first building on the Willamette campus. Its site is now marked by a huge rock in front of the gymnasium. The meeting was held at the old mission, the first school of any kind in the Oregon Territory. The meeting was well attended and it was "unanimously resolved to establish a collegiate institu-

### DICK LUCKE GAINS PRESIDENTIAL POST

Johnson, Black Gain Publications' Posts; Hedin, Manning, Fleming, Win

The Bearcat body politic has completed the election of student body officers for the coming year. Campus polling last Friday determined the winners of five of the six prizes in the political grab bag. The pre-vote on the post of S. B. president brought forth the victor out of the two high preliminary men Wednesday. This group of students will form the nucleus of the executive council for the 1934-35 season. Class representatives will be named in the fall.

Dick Lucke, sole independent candidate in the list, and a dark horse, came through to win in the second vote over Mike Balkovic for the office of president of the associated students. In a previous vote Reo Young and Garfield Barnett had been eliminated. Lucke has been president of the junior class this year, and has been a member of the forensic squad.

At the head of the Collegian will be David Johnson, present sports editor and university correspondent for the Oregon Journal. Dave plans to brush up his journalistic technique to a high polish this summer as City Editor of the Ashland Tidings, southern Oregon Daily. He worked in the same capacity before entering Willamette. Esther Black will succeed to the editorial post of the Wallula. For the past year Esther has served as assistant editor of the year book

### Willamette Starts Publicity Service

Publicity will be given Willamette university through the columns of state newspapers from now on with the aid of the newly organized Willamette news service which has been sending out publicity material for the last two weeks with considerable success. The service, sponsored by the university, is in charge of Paul Hauser, who has had considerable newspaper experience. News stories and pictures in the form of mats are the main items now handled by the bureau. Already stories from Willamette have appeared in papers throughout the state.

Special feature articles will also be sent out from time to time. A story based on Milo Ross' recent investigation of the racial characteristics of the state legislators has been printed in several upstate papers. Hauser reported yesterday, and other clippings received show that the service is being favorably received by editors.

### Hendricks Finds History Of Willamette Founding

tion", and that "a log boarding house and school be built of sufficient size to accommodate the teachers and pupils, if teachers can be employed." The first board of trustees was composed of Jason Lee, Alanson Beers, David Lemlie, Gustavus Hines, George Abernathy, L. L. Babcock, J. L. Parrish, L. H. Hudson, and Hamilton Campbell. Jason Lee was named first president of the board. Of these men Alanson Beers was a member of the executive committee of Oregon, George Abernathy was the first and only provisional governor of Oregon, and seven of the men were passengers on the Louisiana and all connected with the Methodist mission. One of the members of the committee on location, also appointed at this time, H. I. Clark, was later one of the founders of Pacific University, which has come to



Chief Justice Walter Beals of the Washington Supreme Court, who will be the principal speaker at the law school's Golden anniversary banquet May 26.

### JUSTICE BEALS TO SPEAK TO LAWYERS

### Golden Anniversary Banquet For WU Law School May 26; 300 Expected

The Willamette School of Law, under the direction of Dean Lockenour, is making extensive plans for celebration of the school's golden anniversary. The big event will be in banquet form on May 26 with Chief Justice Walter Beals of the Washington State Supreme Court as principal speaker. The campus lawyers plan to play host to barristers from all over the northwest.

When the Willamette law school was started in 1883 it was the only law school in the northwest, and, with the exception of Hastings College of Law in San Francisco which was begun in 1872, it was the oldest law school west of the Mississippi. It had four professors and three students the first year. The first dean, Judge William M. Ramsey, is still living in McMinnville. Judge Ramsey will be guest of honor at the banquet.

All school of law has graduates all over the world, and has had more graduates on the supreme court benches of the northwest

### HART, MILLER HEAD CUB SERVICE GROUP

Bob Hart was elected president of the Cubs for next year at the regular meeting of the organization Thursday noon. Bill Miller was elected vice-president and new members were chosen for next year. Elected into the underclass honorary were Bill McKinney, Randall Kester, Joe Harvey, Bruce Alley, Ty Gillespie, Ely Swisher, Win Henderson, Ross Gladden, and Bill Sutton. Treasurer and secretary will be elected at a later meeting.

Hart, the new president, was one of the Freshman Glee "brain trust," and has been prominent in Little Theatre Guild. Miller, who has been president of the Little Theatre Guild, was the second member of the "brain trust." The Cubs is an organization of freshmen and sophomores for the purpose of maintaining traditions and giving service at university events.

SPECK IN SHANGHAI Norman Speck, who attended Willamette last year, is now in Shanghai where he will be for a week, according to information received here by his sister, Alice Speck, a sophomore. Speck, who sailed on a State Line freighter from Portland March 28 as an eweribroom cadet, arrived in Shanghai May 1. His next stop will be at Ulsien in Manchuria. Speck will return to Portland July 1. His ship is the Wisconsin.

### MOVIE PRODUCTION NOW BEING FILMED

Dalk and Ellmaker Take Leads in Campus Comedy

The Bearcat super cinema production, under supervision of Ed Lewis, of the State Theatre, is rapidly going to rest on the celluloid rolls. Shots on location at the Senator Hotel and the campus began early this week. Lawrence Brown has been spending most of his time for the past fortnight coaching the cast of University "stars" and setting up necessary properties for the shooting.

Miss Genevieve Thayer, local dramatist, is assisting in make-up and coaching. Dorothy Dalk will, during interludes in her queenly activities, be brushing up her talent for the leading role. Loren Grannis, erstwhile booming Bearcat tackle, is polishing for the hero part.

Edgar Tweed, Mike Bolcovich and Ray Griffith form the menacing trinity of villains who promise to cause plenty of trouble for Lee Ellmaker, the amateur sleuth who tirelessly pursues them. Dorothy Keeton comes on the scene in later sequences to add a touch of feminine frailty and charm to the roistering comedy.

In addition to the principles there are numerous "bit" parts. Extras and doubles get the call at almost every shooting. Director Broeg urges all students to make themselves available at short notice for one scene calls for a turbulent mob of one hundred people. The May Day festival will also

### Profs Speak Again For High Schools

Several Willamette professors will again this year address high schools and commencement exercises. Professor W. C. Jones has already spoken before gatherings of high school seniors with an aim to guiding them in choosing a college. He has recently returned from a trip to southern Oregon where he addressed several groups of high school seniors and business groups.

Professor Matthews is also in demand as a commencement speaker. At present he has engagements to speak at Arlington May 18 and at Langlois May 25. Professor Jones will speak at Dufur May 18. Dr. Gatke will also be a speaker at several high schools soon.

Professor Jones will fill the following speaking dates: Adams, May 16; Athena, May 17; Pilot Rock, May 18; Clatskanie, May 22; Brownsville, May 29. Tentative dates have been arranged with Nappa, Westport, and Seaside, but at present are unverified.

### Sleeping Beauty Wishes For Beautyrest Mattress

By Marion Minthorn DARN these cambric dresses! (Yawns.) This sounds like Cinderella, not Sleeping Beauty. One hundred years, or is it a thousand I'm supposed to sleep? I could sleep a thousand, but to do it gracefully. Suppose I snore? Down with the peasants! Ah, one stubbed her toe, now I feel better. My finger hurts, too. Remarkable amount of discomfort one will suffer for the sake of art. Now I graciously go to sleep—easy there. I won't hold an uncomfortable position a thousand years—or was it a hundred? I wonder if I dare risk peeping to see about that hedge. I'm worried about it. Such grateful, dainty costume to waste on a sleeping court! How long have I been asleep? Pazing Dr. Mathews! If a hedge grows X inches a year how many years would it take it to grow that tall and away in the breeze? Now I must sleep.

### Queen Dorothy Awaits Royal Event Tomorrow Court Is In Readiness

### Crowning of May Fete Ruler Set for 11 A. M.; "Sleeping Beauty" Pageant Will Add Color to East Campus Festivities

QUEEN DOROTHY and her royal retinue are fitting the Bearcat east campus in finest fashion for the entertainment of guests to the purple household. Splendor and flash will feature the coronation ceremonies beginning at eleven o'clock Saturday morning. The Prime Minister, princes and princesses, and all the lesser dukes, barons and earls were at a late hour last night agog over prospects of the regent's grand entrance. The noble coterie fairly fell into a royal stew contemplating the dash and color of the pageant "Sleeping Beauty" to follow the crowning of the queen.

Here are the principles of the royal court: Dorothy Dalk Queen; Ralph Foster, King (alias the Prime Minister); Naomi Hewitt and Marjorie Wunder, the Princesses; and Miles Woodworth and James Burdett, the Princes. The lesser lords and ladies will support her highness in reigning over the week-end activities. The pageant "Sleeping Beauty" promises to bring to observers a brilliant glimpse into the splendor and charm of festive court life which is now a relic of the dim, distant past. The campus sorcerers will conjure up all the eilat and elan of the knighthood era and make the moderns forget telephones, taxis, and streamline gadgets for a day. The gentle May breezes will carry a note of play and holiday abandon with music, dances and outdoor color lending substance to the spirit.

### "COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN" SAT. NITE

Juniors Present Play as Climax to Week-end Activities; Time: 8:30 As a dramatic climax to the May Week-end activities Saturday night the Junior class will offer its play, "Come Out of the Kitchen." The place is the Salem High School Auditorium and the time 8:30 sharp. The order of the evening is hilarious comedy in three acts.

The story concerns the Dangerfields, an aristocratic southern family, who are forced by financial difficulties, to rent their home to a rich Yankee. The lease stipulates that a competent staff of

### THREE NOMINEES TO SEEK WILLIS PRIZE

George Self, Ross Knottis and Laurence Burdett were nominated candidates for the Col. Percy Willis prize at the regular faculty meeting Wednesday. Final selection will be made by vote of the student body. Winner of the \$25 prize must be "the student who through the school year has done the most real good to his fellow students and the university by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character." All these men have been prominent in campus activity.

### TENORS NEEDED TO BOLSTER OPERETTA

Rehearsals for "Pirates of Penzance," the Light Opera club's current production are proceeding very satisfactorily, according to Dean Cameron Marshall of the school of music. The only need is for a few more men to sing tenor parts in the chorus. Presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece is scheduled for May 25. Dorothy Durkee and Gwen Gallaher have been given important roles in the opera previously unselected. They will play the part of sisters of Mabel, the heroine. Other members of the cast are: Dick Smart, Burt Preston, Earle Potter, Ralph Barber, Ray Bowman, Elizabeth Clement and Helen Renner. The opera is a farcical production, in two acts. The chorus consists of 50 voices to be accompanied by a twenty piece orchestra.

# Prospects Bright for W. U. Delegates to Japan

## QUOTA FOR W. U. TRIO MEMBERS ASWU, FACULTY

Tashi Tabata, Student Publicity Man, Visits W. U. Campus

CONFERENCE JULY 19-26

Trip to Japan and Manchukuo to Follow U. S. Japanese Conference

Prospects are at present bright for three or more representatives from Willamette to the American-Japanese student conference to be held in Tokyo, Japan, from July 19-26. Toshiro Tabata, Director of Publicity of the executive committee of the Japanese student group, spoke to the students in chapel on Monday and met with a dozen or more interested students in Christ-

The arrangements for American college delegates which will number 50 from the states are exceedingly alluring. The delegate pays his transportation to and from the eastern country after which all expenses are shouldered by the conference sponsors. Thus the stay in Japan will be no burden on the participants.

At present four members of the executive committee from Japan are in the United States lining up the delegates from American Universities. Through the personal efforts of Seiko Watanabe, local student, Willamette was included in the list of eligible universities. Reed College has already arranged for three delegates and the two state schools have put in their bid for the maximum quota. Faculty members as well as students are eligible. Dean Lockenour and Professor Herman Clark are handling applications and will make final selection.

Several students are contemplating working their way over so as to save expense of passage. Any interested in the jaunt should file application with the above named professors immediately. Selection must be made by the middle June. A preliminary selection of "No. 1's" and alternates will be made the middle of May.

The seven day conference program will follow a regular course study and discussion line. The delegates in each Commission study the individual problems, taking them up one by one, and discuss the various solutions of the individual problems in order to produce general methods whereby young students may find the ways of international cooperation in every sphere.

Following are the commissions: Economics, politics, religion and philosophy, education, international problems, and lectures by Japanese professors on Oriental Culture. Special privileges for American delegates are enticing. Then men will be housed in homes of high-up Japanese families and the dormitories at the University of Tokyo. Women will stay in the Japanese Women's dorms. Following the conference the delegates will be taken on a trip through Japan and Manchukuo expenses being paid by the Japan English Association. A registration fee of fifteen dollars is the only expense incurred by the delegates from the United States.

### Dick Lucke Gains

(Continued from Page 1) and has become thoroughly grounded in the particulars of the job.

Completing the line-up of office-holders are Nova Hedra, first vice president; Kenneth Manning, second vice president; and Anna Jo Glewing, secretary.

### Sleeping Beauty

(Continued from page 1) people can endure — and grin — and bear it. Is that a bee or a fly? If it's a bee I wake up ten years early. Bee — fly — bee — fly — sounds like a bee — oh, — these moments that last a lifetime? It's on my chin. "Her chin quivered as if with strong emotions." Mine is strong enough. Where is that prince? Jessie, be a life-saver. And brush the bee off before you kiss me. He comes! Hark! That ripping of cheesecloth is nothing less than the hedge lying down. Fly to my arms, my lover. But be quick about it. Here he comes, gallantly leaping the hedge, up to the throne — here — a century has passed — Smack!

## Sociological Students Produce Imposing Array Of Surveys, Statistics

Social and Economic Projects Feature Year's Work

Research Projects in Economics and Sociology done by students of S. B. Laughlin during the college year 1933-34:

The project in the class in Agricultural Economics was to determine the amount of goods, food-stuffs, livestock, manufactured articles, etc., produced in Marion and Polk counties. In many cases the final destination of exploited item was determined.

The field was divided as follows: Vincent Carter made a study of the cereals and fruit; Frank Childs, made a study of nuts and wool; David Drager, dairy products, poultry and livestock; Francis Flint, hops and canned goods; LaForest McDonald and Piercy Sweet, manufactured goods, Wesley White, lumber and paper and Seichi Yamaguchi, celery, lettuce, onions and carrots.

The data thus secured was made into a series of charts by Professor Jones's class in statistics.

In order to determine whether the tax supported of the private institutions of high learning were training the majority of those seeking the Ph. D. in economics and in sociology, Francis Flint tabulated the source of the degree for about 500 in economics and 250 in sociology. It was found that about 75% of those studying for the doctorate in sociology were doing so in private institutions and about 70% of those in economics. As the total enrollment in the two types of institutions is only about 5% more in the private than in the tax supported universities an explanation is required. Possibly the private institutions are freer to discuss such controversial matters.

Barbara Barham made a study of the number in the competitive professions in Marion county and West Salem and compared their number with the number in such professions in the United States. Amelia Schrack has endeavored to answer the question: "Where are the 192 freshmen who entered Willamette University in the fall of 1930?" Since only about one-third are seniors this spring, the question arises as to the cause of such heavy mortality. The answer is of vital importance to the continued prosperity of Willamette University.

Vernon Bushnell has been working all year on the problem of soil erosion in the United States. He started out to make a county map of our more than 3000 counties showing the economic and social results of such depletion of soil fertility by counties. The American people have been very slow to wake up to the dire consequences of this loss.

Milo Ross made an anthropological study of members of the last state legislature. He found out their racial composition, cephalic index, eye, color, nativity, and other interesting information. The local press and the Portland dailies carried his conclusions as special feature articles.

Perhaps the most extensive project being undertaken by the department of sociology and one entirely unique in social research in this country is the research into feeble-minded and insane families introduced in 1932-33 by Ronald Hewitt and being carried on this year by Darlow Johnson, assisted by Francis Flint. The aim is to trace the descent and chart the family trees of as many as possible families showing marked tendency toward feeble-mindedness and insanity.

### Justice Beals

(Continued from page 1) than any other school.

The banquet program includes the address of the evening by Justice Beals, a brief welcome by President Doney, talks on the history and achievements of the law school by Judge Arlie Walker and Chief Justice John L. Rand, an outline of the future of the law school by Dean Lockenour and a number of impromptu toasts and speeches. Judge James A. Crawford will be toastmaster.

Harold Eakin, Salem, is chairman of the general committee which is arranging all plans for the banquet. Working with it is a committee headed by Miss Grace Smith and composed of all women alumni in Salem which will work on decorations. Eugene Ferguson, Portland, is directing Portland arrangements for the banquet. In charge of ticket sales are Roy Harland, Salem, and Harley Allen, Portland.

### Secretary



Helen Mott, junior, who was recently elected national secretary of Daleth Teth Gimel. Miss Mott was installed in the post at the national convention of the organization held at the University of Idaho last month.

### Hendricks Finds

(Continued from page 1) be one of Willamette's chief rivals. The committee recommended a site "at the upper end of French Prairie".

The prospectus of the newly formed educational institution provided that the school "should be placed in the hands of that society which first should pledge itself to maintain it." This provision was fulfilled by the Methodist church. The primary object of the institution was set forth in the constitution as the education of white children, but it was provided "that no person should be excluded on account of color."

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## FIRST LAW DEAN TO BE BANQUET GUEST

Judge W. M. Ramsey, Now Residing in McMinnville, Once Supreme Judge

Judge William M. Ramsey, who will be guest of honor at the banquet celebrating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Law school, has the double distinction of not only being one of the principal founders and its first dean but also that he will be present to witness the culmination of 50 years of service to the bench and bar of Oregon.

Though born in Iowa the first dean came to Oregon in 1847 before he had reached his first birthday and was educated in the public schools of McMinnville and Linfield College, then known as McMinnville college. After admission to the bar in 1868 Judge Ramsey began practicing at LaFayette, Oregon, then the county seat of Yamhill county until he was elected county judge of Yamhill county for four years.

When the Law department was organized in the University in 1883 Judge Ramsey became the first Dean but he continued with his private practice, holding part of his classes in his office in Salem. The first Dean continued with the original faculty until 1890 though he was again dean for a short time a few years later.

During his judicial career Judge Ramsey has been on the supreme court of the state on the circuit court with the enviable record of having only one of his decisions reversed during two years of service. When not on the bench the Judge has practiced in Salem and in eastern Oregon at Pendleton and La Grande. He has been awarded an honorary LL.B. from Willamette.

Judge and Mrs. Ramsey have three children: Rev. Horace M. Ramsey of Portland; Col. F. A. Ramsey, retired, of the U. S. Marine Corps, and Miss Margaret Ramsey of Albany college. He is affiliated with the Episcopal church.

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## Judge William Ramsey



Judge William M. Ramsey, McMinnville, Oregon, is to be the guest of honor at the Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet of Willamette University College of Law to be held at Salem on May 26. Judge Ramsey, former Circuit Judge and Supreme Judge, organized and was the first dean of the law school. He came to Oregon when but a few months old and is now past eighty-six.

### Beginning With M

(Continued from page 1) stone's necking scene with Audrey who has quit eating apples to become May Queen; Peggy Haight, Dick Lucke, and Anna Jo Fleming, Lemmon, Mosher, Griffith and Taggard have been in Junior plays before, so know the ropes.

**MONTH ONLY LEFT NOW TO** the sad time when we know the worst. Now's the time when the boys who haven't kept up on things like OUTSIDE READER GLADDEN, a star reporter of the first magnitude in the Collegian's constellation of all stars, began to wonder how long it will take to get on idea of what can be written on 2000 pages or more. Four weeks, is that all? Oh, Lord, have mercy on me, a fool.

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## NEW EXTEMP PLAN DEvised BY RAHE

The forensic department, under the direction of Prof. Rahe, has developed a new plan this year of inter-class extempore speaking to take the place of the annual inter-class debates which have been held in former years. The first of these try-outs have been held in Little Theatre for preliminary testing of the inter-class speakers. The speakers for the two winning

classes will be heard in chapel one day next week.

Inter-class speaking is an annual function of Tau Kappa Alpha, an honorary forensic society, on this campus. The winning class will have its year of graduation engraved upon the T. A. Livesly cup.

The new plan has been adopted chiefly to build up interest in extempore speaking and gives several members of each class an equal chance in public speaking. People favor the plan who believe it is not fair to require a speaker to debate the side of a question in which they do not believe.

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# Philharmonic Choir Makes Plans for Music Week

## CHOIR TO MAKE FINAL BOWS IN TWO CONCERTS

National Music Week Observance Sponsored by Group

AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

All-Request Program In Waller Hall Thursday Evening, May 10

The Willamette Philharmonic choir will bring to the campus observance of Music Week which has been set aside as a national feature. This group of chorists has made two large trips during the past two years. Two years ago they spent half the summer touring the northwest states where they sang to enthusiastic audiences and spread the musical fame of the University.

Last summer the "gang" under guidance of Dean Cameron Marshall of the music department motored by bus to Chicago where they officially represented the state of Oregon at the "Century of Progress" exposition. En route they sang to more than 50 audiences and stopped in 14 states. Their radio audiences at the Fair totalled close to 750,000. In one appearance they sang to some 40,000 people. Written acknowledgements came back to the University from all over the country lauding the presentations of the talented group.

The choir of the First Methodist church, under the direction of Cameron Marshall, will present on Sunday night, May 6th, at 7:30 p. m., the first official concert of Music Week. The entire program will feature works by Mendelssohn. Assisting the choir will be Clara Wright, pianiste, presenting the Andante movement from the C. Minor Concerto by Mendelssohn. Assisting Miss Wright will be the string quartette and Rose Naef, organist. Following is the program:

- Prelude.....Prof. T. S. Roberts
- Chorus—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings".....from "St. Paul"
- Solo—"O Rest in The Lord".....from "Elijah".....Hazel Shutt
- Chorus....."O For the Wings of a Dove".....Obligato by Eleanore Moore
- Remarks.....Dr. Parker
- Piano—Andante from C. Minor Concerto.....Clara Wright
- Delpert Jepson, violin; Helen Purvine, viola; Hortense Taylor, violin; Virginia Clarke, cello, Rose Naef, organ.
- Chorus—"All Ye Who Have Cried Unto The Lord".....from "Hymn of Praise"
- Solo—"He Counted All Our Sorrows".....Ronald Craven
- Chorus—"I Waited for The Lord".....from "Hymn of Praise"
- Solo—"Lord God of Abraham".....R. D. Barton
- Chorus—"Thanks Be to God"

The Philharmonic Choir of Willamette University, will give an all request program Music Week, at Waller Hall, Thursday, May 10th, at 8 P. M. This will probably be the final concert of this group which journeyed to Chicago last summer. Several members of this choir graduated last year. Some married, others teaching, but for this concert most of the members of the choir will be available. Perhaps more than half the present student body of the University have not heard the Philharmonic Choir in concert and this will afford them the opportunity. The choir will be assisted by Alice Wiens, pianist and string quartette. Following the concert, a final, "get together" for the choir is now being arranged. The concert will be given without charge to students and general public. The program follows:

- "Daybreak".....Fanning
- "Morning".....Speaks
- "Mountains".....Rasbach
- "Tingle-Ingelling" from "High Jinks".....Friml
- "Let Their Celestial Concerts Unite".....Handel
- "O Praise Ye The Lord" Franck
- "Hallelujah, Amen".....Handel
- Piano—D. Minor Concerto Mozart
- Romanza.....Rondo
- Alice Wiens
- Assisted by Jeannette Scott, violin; Hortense Taylor, violin; Margaret Purvine, viola; Virginia Clarke, cello.
- "Listen to the Lambs".....Dett
- "Plantation".....Steiner
- "Father Abraham".....Treharne
- "Hospodi Pomilul".....Lvoevsky
- "Unfil".....Sanderson

## Her Majesty, Queen Dorothy, and Attendants



(From left to right): Naomi Hewitt, a Princess; Dorothy Dalk, the Queen; and Marjorie Wunder, a Princess. These three charming young ladies will rule over the May Fete and Coronation tomorrow.

### Queen Dorothy Awaits

(Continued from page 1) of the May Day functions. His assistants-in-chief are Talbot Bennett, manager of the queen's court, and Don Egr, general campus chairman. These three loyal knights of the queen's troupe have made all preparations for the festival.

The dance program is in charge of Anna Jo Fleming assisted by Edith Sidwell and Vina Smith. Jo Anderson and Nova Hedin are lining up the costumes and Clara Wright and Rose Naef are directing the musical program.

### Theatre Party

(Continued from page 1) Willamette Night which serves as an introduction of guests to the student body. The show program is by the way of preparation for the royal coronation and attendant pageant "Sleeping Beauty" which tomorrow will capture the spotlight of student interest.

The gala mass meeting begins at 7:30 sharp and will continue well into the night.

Saturday morning's activities will begin with a sumptuous breakfast under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. This starting feature is called for 7:30 and in-

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meeting or lounging all during the two-day celebration.

As a chaser to the breakfast come the tennis matches. Bearcat racquetters will match skill with the boys from Albany. So far this season the Willamette squad has displayed a mean brand of court work, being still undefeated. The sports prophets predict a rousing round of play.

The traditional tug of war

At nine o'clock the guests are urged to register at Chresto Cottage. The campus hang-out has just yielded to a thorough renovation and invites all to inspect the new job. The cottage will of course be available for informal

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across the Mill Stream will wind up the preliminaries to the coronation. At 1:00 o'clock the Frosh and Sophs will line up on opposite banks of the creek and proceed to struggle for possession of hemp. Unless the boys anchor themselves to trees, rocks or buildings, one gang is dragged into the wash. Last year the Sophs ducked the rocks. This year the victims vow they will pass on the ignominy of enforced ablation. Place your wagers and watch the show.

At 11:00 o'clock Queen Dorothy with her attendants will make the royal entry. Then the coronation with Dr. Doney officiating will take place. After this triumphal prelude the underlings in the purple court will stage the pageant, "Sleeping Beauty" for the amusement of the ruler and her royal guests. (See first page Collegian article for fuller account of pageant.)

The Saturday afternoon program is given over to sports. The Bearcat-Pacific track meet will begin the activities at 1:30. Competition between the two universities is keen and the dope chart indicates a close tussle for points.

At 3:30 the Willamette baseball squad will match the Big Stick with ball slingers from Linfield. The battle will take place at Olinger Field. The locals have been playing real ball this season, dropping only to Oregon and recently taking a series from Oregon State.

The Junior play Saturday night at the Salem High School Auditorium will conclude the May Week-end activities. The drama, of which there is a complete account in another Collegian article, is to be presented by an all-Junior cast. The play begins at 8:30.

During interludes in the festival attractions fraternities, sororities and other campus groups will entertain guests in houses and on the university grounds.

**REVIEW CONTEST ENDS**

The student recreational reading committee's book review contest closed this week. A number of reviews of recent works were submitted, and judging will begin immediately. Prizes for the reviews of ten, eight and five dollars will be awarded soon after judging is completed.

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## C. A. Sprague Talks "Social Climate" To Chresto Group

MR. C. A. SPRAGUE, editor of the Salem Statesman, has given two fine and comprehensive lectures on Modern Social Problems. Mr. Sprague has given a series of talks to groups in Chresto under sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A. Last week he covered the topic of "World Climate" of social thought and attitude.

He spoke of the swing back and forth between individualism and autocracy. He said that in reading one needs to do his own thinking and he emphasized the fact that our course would be exploratory rather than one to form a thesis.

The central idea was that we will live, but we, unlike an animal which quits when his wants are satisfied, continue by willing to power. We are not willing to stop when we are satisfied from hunger for instance; but we try to gain power over our fellow men.

This week the topic was "Liberty and Authority". Law is the

expression of authority. He again mentioned, the oscillation between the individual and the power of the state. The Christian Church has the opportunity to resist increasing regimentation of the state, but it has too often been the tool of the state.

Next week Mr. Sprague will close his lectures with a discussion of "Christianity and Communism." Lawrence Burdette, Y. M. C. A. secretary, urged student attendance.

"This ought to be especially interesting to us at this time," he suggested. "All these topics have been dealt with quite deeply and are well worth one's time."

The Y election will be held soon. Men watch for it and exercise your franchise in this matter. All men students are urged to vote.

The university library will be closed Saturday afternoon because of May festivities. Reserve books may be taken out Saturday morning.

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# LINFIELD GAME HERE SATURDAY

## Bearcats-Badgers Track Meet May Day

### WU WILL FIGHT LINFIELD TEAM SATURDAY 3:30

#### Is Third NWC Contest For Bearcats; Linfield Even Up

#### LEVER HAS GOOD NINE

#### Schwab III, Pemberton Will Take Mound In Opening Innings

With a pair of conference wins already under their belts, the Willamette nine will face Linfield in another conference test this Saturday on Olinger field at 3:30.

The McMinnville ball tossers have broken even in their conference starts this far, upsetting Albany 13 to 2, but losing to Pacific. Among promising twirlers enrolled in the Lever camp, are Helser and Wourinen, who may refuse to yield hits to Keene's hard swinging sluggers. Defeat would be a costly blow to either combination in the conference race, so both camps are pointing for the nine inning tussle with more than usual enthusiasm.

At a late hour yesterday, Keene indicated that he probably would send Rex Pemberton to the mound against the invaders, providing that Schwab is still confined to his quarters by illness. Rex has been exhibiting good wildcat on the pitching slab all spring.

The Bearcats are sporting an unusually high team batting average of .372 thus far in the season. Aden, freshman outfielder, is setting the pace by whacking the ball at a .560 clip and is closely followed by Gribble, Oravee, Stone, and Mills, who are flashing batting averages that better the .400 mark.

### IN CO-ED SPORTS

Edited by ESTHER BLACK

Spring sports, with weather as it has been, have not progressed to such an extent that one might write reams of copy on them. Soccer teams have been patiently waiting for Jupiter Pluvius to get his scheduled tourney can be held on a dry field. Ed. Note: If you haven't any news, go out and bite a dog.

The W. U. co-ed tennis won its first contest of the season Tuesday, defeating Linfield three matches to two at McMinnville. Janet Wall lost the No. 1 singles match 6-1, 7-5, but Isabel Morehouse and Wilma Patheal won the next two for Willamette 6-3, 7-5, and 10-8, 2-6, 8-6, respectively.

Janet Wall and Isabel Morehouse were defeated in doubles 3-2, 6-4, and Wilma Patheal and Racheal Yocom won 6-3, 6-4.

The Willamette team will meet the Reed College women's team here Thursday.

Side glances at the diamond season: It's queer, how so many of these feminine baseball lovers "tuck their wings in" for all other sports seasons outside of ball and bat time. Many faces will be seen in these diamond practices, which are not usually seen in other competition during the year. There must be some special "lure" about the three base sport which harkens back to childhood days—or something. With a 45 ft diamond already marked out, Spaldings Outdoor Baseball Guide tells us that underhand pitching will be in line. Let's spruce up on the new 1934 rules by reading this handbook.

With spring awards day coming up, it is time for every girl to check up on her points. 750 points earns a 4-inch chenille W and 1,500 merits a W sweater. Tennis credit may be earned by twenty hours of practice and tournament participation. The Y. M. has made the pool available for swimming

### Baseball OLINGER FIELD 3:30

### Track SWEETLAND FIELD 1:30

Saturday Afternoon

### GOLFERS BREAK EVEN IN TWO CLUB GAMES

Willamette University golfers broke even in a two game series over the week-end. Saturday Willamette lost by a score of 19 to 8 to Columbia in Portland, but Tuesday came back to down Linfield 9½ to 8½ on the local links.

Columbia 19	
Pritchard	3
Johnson	3
Running	1
Sawyer	1
Dresser	2
Platts	2
Pritchard and Running	1½
Johnson and Sawyer	1½
Platts and Dresser	3
Total	19
Willamette 8	
Utter	0
McLeod	0
Blaisdell	2
Woods	2
Hartley	1
Cadle	0
Utter and Blaisdell	1½
McLeod and Woods	1½
Hartley and Cadle	0
Total	8
Linfield 8½	
Inman	3
Feathers	0
Wood	1½
Boyd	1
Inman and Wood	3
Feathers and Boyd	0
Total	8½
Willamette 9½	
Woods	0
McLeod	3
Hartley	1½
Cadle	2
Woods and Hartley	0
McLeod and Cadle	3
Total	9½

practice and all girls interested should get in touch with Anoka Coates or Esther Arnold.

We'll have enough airplanes soon to sky-write what we have to say to Europe.

### ALBANY DROPS TWO GAMES TO BEARCATS

ALBANY, April 29—(Special)—Shortstop Johnny Oravee knocked out five hits today for a perfect season at bat in leading Willamette university to a 15 to 8 victory over Albany college in a northwest baseball game here today.

It was the second straight win for the Bearcats, who defeated Albany 6 to 1 at Salem yesterday. Willamette knocked out 17 hits yesterday, and continued its ball-smacking record with 16 hits today. Albany collected 12 hits, but made eight errors, losing any chance they had of winning the game.

Albany was ahead when Rex Pemberton, Willamette hurler, relieved George Erickson on the mound. Pemberton held the Pirates in check, and his teammates piled up a safe margin.

### DELEGATES REPORT

Reports of the National Meeting of the Balth Teth Gmei held in Moscow, Idaho, were given at the meeting of the local chapter on Wednesday, April 25. Those girls giving reports were Veva Garrett, Harriett Burdette, Jan Scott and Lourine Finley.

### TRACK TEAM IN TOUGH BATTLE SATURDAY P. M.

#### Pacific University Will Send Strong Squad to Sweetland Field

#### CHANCES DARK FOR W. U.

#### Boys Expected to Shine In Weight Division, Jumping Events

Willamette University's track team will run up against stiff competition when the Bearcats meet Pacific University's track squad Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the May Day athletic feats. The Pacific squad is exceptionally strong this year, and the games will be a real test of Willamette's ability in 1934 track contests.

The Bearcats' chances are very slim, according to Leslie Sparks, coach, unless the Willamette boys are able to pull a "dark horse" act on the Pacific squad. Pacific, whose squad placed first, second and third in a meet with the OSC frosh, shines in all fields except the weight division. Here Willamette has the edge, but in all other fields, the competition will be close.

Willamette is handicapped by the loss of two men this season. Claude Cook, captain of the team, is out with a severely broken arm, and Hawk, another outstanding performer on the cinder path, is ineligible. Clark has a pulled muscle, and may not be able to perform.

Even in the weight division, the Bearcat squad is not doing as well as it should, but it is the opinion of fans that Willamette will be able to garner points on the discus, shot, and javelin events.

Much improvement will have to be shown in the running events, according to Sparks, if the boys wish to hang up first or second place records in the Pacific meet. The Bearcats are doing rather well in the jumps, but are rather ragged in hurdle events.

A 100 percent attendance is urged. Students who attend the track meet should move en masse from Sweetland field to Olinger field to witness the Linfield-Willamette baseball game, which will begin at 3:30.

Willamette men and events will probably be: mile, Felker, Barnett, Kester, and Brown; 440, Mohr, Nye, Carpenter and H. Mosher; 100 yard dash, Cannady, Aden, Lloyd, and B. Clark; 120 high hurdles, Ross, Pettys; 880, Gillespie, Nye and Hoel; 220, Crossland, Clark and Aden; two mile, Felker, Barnett and Brown; 220 low hurdles, Cannady; pole vault, Crossland and Frantz; high jump, Pettys, Carpenter and Vagt; shot put, Connors, McKerrow and Vagt; discus, McKerrow, Connors and Vagt; broad jump, Lloyd and Carpenter; javelin, McKerrow and Vagt; mile relay, Gillespie, Mohr, Mosher or Carpenter and Rhoda.

### ROSEBURG HIGH MEN TAKE TRACK EVENTS

Roseburg high school, with R. Palm and DuFresne leading in the point-taking, repeated its last year's victory over the Willamette valley track and field meet on the Willamette university field here Saturday, scoring 39½ points. Cottage Grove nosed out Chemawa for second by one point, with the scores standing at 24½ to 23½. Standings which would have been reversed had there been points for second place in the relay.

Salem high placed far down the bottom with 3½ points, way behind Eugene who garnered 15½ points. University high took 15, Springfield 12½, Corvallis 11 and Oakland 5. Silverton and Stayton tied with 2 each and Hill Military with 2.

We received an illuminating answer in reply to one of our questions in the last paper. If X over Y equals Z, C. W. A. equals thirty-five cents an hour.



Andy Peterson, who is enjoying a fairly successful season with the Portland Beavers.

### Gossip from the Bearcat

By David Johnson

My congratulations go out to George McLeod, of the sports writing team, who wrote for this issue of the Collegian an article dealing with the history of basketball at Willamette University, and it's a good article. It'll be worth your while to read it. Things have certainly changed in the last 34 years, not to mention the changes of the last eight years.

For the next issue, George will write the history of football at Willamette. I hope it will be as good an article as his first on basketball.

Willamette vs. Linfield will be a hot game, and the Pacific track meet is going to be interesting, at least. Willamette's chances aren't so good, but something might turn up, and give the boys even breaks.

"Spec" Keene asks that as many students as possible turn out for the baseball game and the track meet. The attendance at school activities during the last month or two has been pretty bad, and it looks like, after a short period of real pep, Willamette students are once more falling into the doldrums of a listless state of mind.

At latest reports, Claude Cook is getting along very nicely. We understand that a certain red-head is very attentive. A-h-h-h, me.

On the sports page is a cut of Andy Peterson, famed Willamette pitcher. After an unsuccessful season in the major league camps, Andy has at last found his stride with the Portland Beavers. While the going has been tough at times for Peterson, he is rapidly coming ahead, and is making good showings.

Mike Balkovic and Cynthia Deano do the Caroca, and very nicely. They were entertaining quite a group the other night by their fancy stepping.

Orville Schwab, Willamette pitcher, is ill. We have heard that he has the measles. Well, our condolences, Orville.

Jim Burdette was also reported down with the childhood disease, but he turned up the other day wearing dark glasses, complaining that he had pink-eye.

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### BEARCATS WILL NOT TRAVEL TO ISLANDS

The Willamette Bearcat's hopes of taking a tropical island football trip went glimmering here today for the third time in three years. Willamette had held hopes of taking a trip to the University of Honolulu to play "Proc" Klum's dusky squad of islanders, but the University of California nosed in ahead of the Bearcats.

Word was received here today that "Proc" Klum had extended a definite invitation to the California outfit to play his squad in Honolulu sometime in January of 1935, and the California group has accepted. The acceptance of the invitation is conditional however. California will go to Honolulu only if they are not chosen to represent the West in the traditional Rose Bowl contest of next year.

The University of Denver is also to play the Honolulu squad sometime next year, according to the reports received here.

### FROSH, SOPHS, TAKE PHYSICAL ED. TESTS

Physical examinations for freshmen and sophomores began this week, and will continue until complete statistics can be compiled concerning the physical ability quotients of the under-classes.

Freshmen and sophomores whose names appear on the lists in Eaton hall and in the gymnasium foyer are requested to report as soon as possible to their listed supervisors. These tests are solely for the purpose of establishing a physical ability record of the students, and will have no bearing upon gym credits, although it is necessary that these tests be taken for complete gym credit.

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### Batting .372 For Bearcats

The Bearcat baseball nine has hung up a team batting average of .372 for the season so far. The men are hitting good, according to "Spec" Keene. The tabulated averages shows that Gribble, Stone, Schwab, Mills, Aden and Steelhammer are the outstanding men. Manning, until he received leg injuries, was batting an even .400.

The complete list of averages follows: Oravee, .425; Pemberton, .280; Gribble, .533; Manning, .267; Stone, .388; Commons, .250; Sutton, .250; Aden, .660; Burch, .284; Erickson, .200; Mills, .360; Schwab, .476; Steelhammer, .573.

Said one molecule to another, "Let's up and afoot."

### SPRING FOOTBALL IS POSTPONED FOR CWA

A surplus of activities in which football men are engaged has cut down the spring football training period to a time of approximately ten days of signal running, according to Coach "Spec" Keene. Prospects and returning veterans for the 1934 grid squad will suit up during the latter part of May for practice on Sweetland field, and will devote their time to running signals and going over new plays. Possibly some new position changes will be worked in. Quite a number of football men are engaged in campus CWA work, and their time is necessarily limited to enable them to complete assigned work in this field.

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# Willamette Defeated By Wolves 7 to 6

## Thirty-Four Years Athletic Progress On Campus Told

### History of Basketball at Willamette Told by George McLeod in Interesting Story of Last Quarter-Century Advances

By George McLeod

**T**HE WONDERFUL PROGRESS that Willamette University has made as a school during the last quarter of a century is reflected in her athletic relations over this span of years. As Willamette grew and became a potent educational center in the early 1900's her athletic program enjoyed similar expansion. A trifle over 30 years ago Willamette teams commenced to assert themselves; and after a brief period of adjustment became known and feared throughout the northwest. During this transitional period W. U. teams have performed under a half dozen different coaching dynasties with varying success, the present regime of Spec Keene being the most fruitful in the production of championships and winning teams. Football, basketball, baseball track, and tennis have been played consistently on the campus since a rejuvenated sport program in 1900. Prior to that date Dr. Brown, now with the Salem Clinic, served as athletic director, and some intercollegiate and inter-mural competition were engaged in at irregular periods. In keeping with the popular increase of interest in sporting events, especially those of the collegiate variety, in the early 1900's, Willamette athletic stock was given a decided impetus. For the first time considerable sums of money were expended for equipment, an athletic field, coaches, and the development of representative schedules. The purpose of this article is to deal with the evolution of basketball on the campus.

After a more or less exhaustive perusal of the records available much information is found to be missing or is in incomplete form. As a result it is difficult to ascertain the significance of certain periods studying them in the isolated form in which they are presented. Realizing that accuracy is difficult under the prevailing circumstances, the writer desires to make proper amends to any individual or group who may be alienated in the ensuing resume.

Students now in school recall the exciting evening in which the Bearcats snatched the Northwest basketball title from a desperately resisting Whitman five in 1930. It was the first championship that Willamette has ever attained on the maple court. Successful graduates, orators, debaters, and scholars had heralded this Methodist University as an intellectual center; but now it had expressed itself athletically. As most successes the foundations for this title drive of 1930 were laid years before. The story of its realization is a most interesting tale.

On a chilly evening in January, 1900, the first Willamette five trotted out on the court under the captainship of Marvin Kennedy. They outscored an Oregon City town team that evening; and basketball came into its own on the stamping grounds of Jason Lee. But one other game, a lop-sided victory over O. S. N. S., was engaged in that spring. In 1901 the boys confined their playing to a series of games with the Chemawa Indian School, scalping the braves in three out of five skirmishes. The ensuing year the Bearcats became conscious of their ability and played a twelve-game schedule, winning eight. In 1903 the squad, coached by Jasper Miller of the Portland All Stars, annexed ten victories against four defeats; and claimed second place in the state rankings. Miller continued as head coach for several seasons, enjoying but mediocre results. Most of his clubs dropped considerably over half of their games.

He was supplemented by Dr. Sweetland about 1908; and important events commenced to transcend in the cardinal camp. Sweetland rallied his forces about him, and by 1911 placed a sensational quiet on the floor. Under Captain McIntire they routed O. A. C. and Washington State during the surprising season's play. Just as Salem commenced to perk up and to acclaim the new world beaters, the squad deteriorated. Lettermen graduated, others quit school; and by 1913 the squad had completely disintegrated; however the remnants of the 1911 machine rallied splendidly to hold O. A. C. to a narrow 16 to 14 victory in the last game of that season. Following another

## BEARCAT TRACKSTER TAKE YMCA CONTEST

Taking nine first places and nine seconds, the Willamette track team piled up 86 points to defeat the YMCA's cinder path squad Friday afternoon in practice meet on Sweetland field. The losers took 44 points, marking up five first and four seconds.

The Bearcats scored clean sweeps in three events, the mile, 880, and discus. Bob McKerrrow, Willamette, placed first in the discus and javelin and second in the shot put to take individual honors with 13 points. Sergeant of the local Y came close behind with 12 points. Sergeant was third in the high hurdles, second in the broad jump, first in the high jump and second in the 220. Pillsinger, of the Y, took both hurdle events and his teammate, Page, took both dashes.

## DOUGH-NUT LEAGUE WILL FINISH SOON

The championship struggles for places in the Willamette Dough-Nut league will get under way during the next two weeks, if the weather permits, according to information given out today by Leslie Sparks. Present standings are not available as to scores, but the Alpha Psi Delta A squad still leads the campus and are potential champions, from all indications.

The unusual amount of interest shown in Dough-Nut league games has led to an extension of the schedule and the entering of several B squads.

## BEARCATS EVEN UP IN REED NET GAME

The Bearcats and Reed College broke even in tennis matches Thursday, with Willamette men winning five to two, and the Bearcat women losing three to two. The men played in Portland, and the co-eds met on the local courts.

In the men's matches, Bennett defeated Prudeaux 6-2, 6-1; Hagemann defeated Macabbe 6-4, 6-3; Miller of Reed defeated Harvey 6-4, 6-4; Winston defeated Coleman 6-2, 6-2; Hagemann and Bennett defeated Prudeaux and Miller 6-4, 6-8, 6-1. The second doubles match was defaulted.

In the women's contests, Muriel Nichols of Reed defeated Janet Weil 6-1, 6-1; Louise Tanner of Reed, defeated Anna Calaba 4-6, 7-5, 6-0; Wilma Patheal of Willamette defeated Vera Lenon 6-3, 6-4.

## BEARCAT FROSH IS SWIM RECORD MAN

Charles Perry, Bearcat freshman, recently set up a claim to the mythical 50-yard swimming dash record of Willamette when he splashed his way to a time of 26 7-10 seconds in the YWCA pool. There were no previous records officially recorded for him to overcome, so, until someone overthrows him, he is undisputed dash champ in the 50-yard distance field.

The next four speediest men are Wes Merrifield, with 30 seconds flat, Waldo Mills with 31.2 seconds, Bill Mosher with 33.3 seconds, and Clyde Weigand with 38 flat.

Jack Harris holds the record for the 20-yard dash for beginners with a time of 15 seconds flat. Don Snyder placed second in this event, and Bill McKinney held third place.

## NEW UNIFORMS FOR BEARCAT TRACKMEN

Regardless of the gloomy prophecies cast out concerning the Bearcat track team's chances in the forthcoming meet with Pacific University, the boys of the cinder path will blossom out in new running shorts. The trunks, recently purchased by the athletic department, are of washable, light material, white in color, with cardinal and gold tape on the sides.

## NORMAL TAKES W. U. IN TENTH; GAME IS GOOD

### Bearcats Journey To Forest Grove For Badger Contest This Afternoon

MONMOUTH, May 3 (Special)—The Oregon Normal Wolves, in a tenth inning rally here today, nosed out the Bearcats to take a 7 to 6 victory over Willamette University. The Wolves ran up a lead early in the game, and held Willamette scoreless until the eighth inning.

The Bearcats tallied two runs in that inning and then staged a four-run rally in the ninth inning to tie the score. Pemberton led off with a walk, and Pate, a pinch hitter, then Erickson, Sutton, Addison and Manning hit in rapid succession, the only interlude being a purposeful pass to Petalala, a heavy hitter, to produce four runs.

Tweed started on the mound for Willamette and was relieved by Erickson after allowing one run in the second, one in the fourth, and two in the fifth. The Wolves hit two off Erickson in the seventh. The winning run was scored with Pemberton on the mound for Willamette.

Willamette ..... 6 12 2  
Oregon Normal ..... 7 10 0

Tweed, Erickson, Pemberton and Mills, McCann, Stone; Mauney, Demorest, Charles and Irwin.

The Bearcats will go to Forest Grove today for their third Northwest conference game of the season, against the strong Pacific university nine. Pacific has an especially strong pitcher, and Willamette will probably get a chance to look at his tosses.

Schwab and Oravec are both suffering attacks of the "flu", and it is doubtful if these two will be with the team today. Burch will start at the mound for Willamette.

## Paper Weight From Historic Bell Gift

A fragment of the bell which hung in the dome of Waller Hall prior to 1890 is to be recovered by the Willamette university museum, according to a letter received by President C. G. Doney from G. H. Tucker, superintendent of schools at Eatonville, Wash. A paper weight has been cast from the fragment which was picked up in the debris after the fire which gutted Waller in 1890. Donors are Dr. Frank E. Brown, a graduate of '95 and W. P. Matthews.

The large bell was one of the first to be cast on the Pacific coast. It succeeded the bell brought around the horn by the early missionaries, which developed a crack and never rang.

## WEIGAND MAKES LENSES

Clyde Weigand, freshman, has been busily engaged in the basement of the Science building lately at the tedious job of grinding lenses for a telescope. Lens grinding requires very accurate and painstaking work, and Weigand is proceeding with care.

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## QUESTIONNAIRE TO DETERMINE INCOME

### Details of Students' Health, Bank Account, Spare Time to be Public

The last survey in a year rich with surveys came at chapel Thursday when Prof. Herman Clark, with the help of Darlow Johnson and Amelia Schraack, sociology majors, presented each student with a personal letter containing a mimeographed form enquiring after the student's health, income, disposition, spare time, etc.

The survey was concocted in the minds of Dean Erickson, Dean Dahl, and Prof. Clark early this year. In conjunction with Dr. Laughlin and the sociology seminar the form has been carefully worked out, and it is hoped that every student will cooperate with the required information. Results of the survey will be compiled by the sociology seminar and will be used as publicity material and for the living expense section of the college catalog. The filled out forms must be turned into the registrar's office by the end of next week.

The mimeographed form includes questions on all items of personal expense to determine as closely as possible what a year at college costs the student. Another section is devoted to determining the income derived from personal effort during the school year, including work for board and room. The type of work done is also an object of consideration, and the sources of other income are requested.

Another object of the questionnaire is to make certain the use of time by the college student, and the way in which the student spends his vacation is also a matter of interest. The question blank closes with an interesting query, estimated debt now, after graduation.

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## Many Nations Send Students To Willamette

Willamette University students come from widely separated parts of the globe, a recent survey made by the office of Dean F. M. Erickson shows. Students are enrolled from Bombay, India; Peiping, China; Harbin, Manchukuo; Tokio, Japan, and from several cities in Alaska. Also students from 11 states are on the rolls of the university. Thirty-one are from Washington, 9 from Idaho, 8 from Montana, 6 from California, 3 from Ohio, and one each from Wisconsin, Illinois, New Jersey and Colorado.

## Class Politics On Election Calendar

With the major potful of politics died down to a mere simmering as the campus awaits appointment of the publication managers by the executive committee, another potful, class officers begin to bubble. There are twelve class posts to be filled before the term ends, and as usual rivalry for these plums will be almost as intense as the fight for A. S. W. U. positions.

No class has as yet made any announcements of dates for nominations, but there has been a good deal of logical candidates for class

proxyships. One of the most important of class officers, executive committee member, is not chosen until the beginning of school next year.

## Mountain Retreat Lures Clark Class

The Records of Jesus class is all set for the annual retreat to the mountains. May 25 and 26 the entire group of 28 will travel to Holleckburn Camp, deep in the Cascades, for the traditional event. There the students and Professor Clark will complete class work and draw conclusions and make application of the material they have covered.

Study will be the main item in the two day retreat but there will also be plenty of time for swimming, hiking, and general enjoyment of the mountain air, trails and wild life.

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# Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

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## Queen Dorothy I And Princesses Feted at Beta Chi

Beta Chi sorority honored Queen Dorothy and her attendants, Naomi Hewitt and Marjorie Wunder at a formal tea Monday afternoon. The guests were the girls attending Willamette, the Delta Phi, Beta Chi, and Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' clubs, the Faculty Women's club and patronesses of the sororities.

Miss Jane Fisher opened the door and Miss Margaret Nunn introduced to the line consisting of Miss Clara Wright, president of Beta Chi, Miss Dorothy Dalk, queen-elect, Miss Naomi Hewitt, and Miss Marjorie Wunder, attendants, Mrs. Marguerite Elliot and Mrs. John C. Dalk.

For the honoring of such a royal occasion the dining room was decorated in white. Four white tapers lighted a beautiful centerpiece of white roses, stocks, carnations and greenery. On the buffet was a corresponding bouquet beautifully arranged. Assisting with the serving, and in white, were the following: Miss Julia Johnson, Mabel Worrell, Eleanor Trindle, Francis Ellis, Dorothy McGee and Margaret Dooge.

Miss Marcia Brown played a beautiful piano number during the tea.

The living room and front hall were brightened with various spring flowers. Stately iris, and peonies of softest pastel shades filled the huge baskets and silver vases. A beautiful basket of mixed flowers graced the mantle with tall green tapers in bronze holders harmonizing the soft shades of the flowers.

## Betty Mae Hartung To Wed at Beautiful Church Ceremony

Outstanding among the spring weddings of this year will be that of Miss Betty Mae Hartung to Ronald Hudkins on May 25 at the First Methodist church. The wedding which is to be a large formal one is attracting much attention among university and townspeople.

Miss Hartung has selected her sister, Miss Beatrice Hartung, as her maid of honor and Miss La Von Watkins of Seattle, Miss Betty Vaughn, Miss Theresa Ulrich, and Miss Ruth Chapman are to be her bridesmaids. Miss Lillian Scott will sing preceding the ceremony.

Maurice Hudkins, brother of the groom will act as best man and Lawrence Stoddard, Fred Remington, Millard Groves and Frank Cross will usher.

Numerous affairs are being planned in honor of this popular young bride-elect. Both she and Mr. Hudkins attended Willamette University. Miss Hartung was affiliated with the Delta Phi sorority, and Mr. Hudkins with the Alpha Psi fraternity.

## D.T.G. and Escorts Picnic at Hagers

A group of the Daleth Teth Gmel girls had a picnic at Hagers grove, Friday, April 20. Baseball, cricket and hiking were the chief amusements. The group enjoyed a picnic lunch under the trees. A good time was had by all in spite of the little shower.

Those present were: Misses Charlotte Eyre, Roberta Johnson, Catheryn Eaton, Helen Peterson, Marion Bowers, Muriel Jones, Ruth West, Myrtle Wittlauffer, Helen LaFollette, Edith Sidwell, Olga Jank, Helen Childs, Mr. Gene Lear, Carl Mason, Bill Thome, Dick Williams, Howard Roberts, Joe White, Eldon Starvens, Charles Catter, Jay Hockett, Carl Rhoda, Seymour Feathers, Frank De Lespinasse and the chaperones, Miss Latimer and Mr. and Mrs. L. Sparks.

Classical club met in Chresto Cottage last Monday evening. This was not a regular, but a "surprise" meeting. Even though a "surprise" meeting, a larger crowd than was expected came.

The members spent two hours of "just relaxing" by playing games and the piano, and by having refreshments. Everyone forgot about their studies for the next day and felt good.

Dalbert Jepsen played several numbers besides requests. Miss Jean McElhinny and Miss Heleine Peterson were in charge of the refreshments.

## Kappa Gamma Rho Celebrates At Anniversary Dinner

Kappa Gamma Rho entertained with the 15th annual anniversary banquet. The formal occasion was beautifully planned. The tables were decorated with baskets of pink and white flowers intermingled with pink tapers and a stream of rose petals scattered down the center.

Presiding as toastmaster was a Garfield Barnett and toasts were given by Lawrence Yarnes, Galean Dean, Kenneth Peterson, Robert Houck and Ty Gillespie. Ray Bowman sang a solo, "Wagon Wheels".

Beautiful silver bracelets bearing the Kappa Gamma Rho crest were presented to the guests.

Covers were placed for Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Doney, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Sherman, Misses Amelia Schrack, Sabina Nerbas, Mildred Kester, Mable Eastridge, Irene Conney, Eleanor Trindle, Nellie Perrine, Francis Ellis, Edith Sidwell, Velma Hart, Ruth Schrieber, Fay Shaylor, Barbara Haight, Margaret Haight, Jessie Pyron, Lois Underwood, Betty Moffatt, Lois Wilkes, Marguerite Clark, Margaret Dooge, Shirley Seigner and Margaret Sibbald.

Escorts were Eugene Smith, Robert Banning, Carl Marcy, Claude Cook, Max Bigby, Lawrence Yarnes, Willis Noll, Kenneth Peterson, Galean Dean, Robert Houck, Ray Bowman, Gardner Stout, Ty Gillespie, William Thorne, Virgil Compton, Garfield Barnett, Robert Anderson, Ralph McCullough, James Barnett, Fred Harris, Randall Kester and Lawrence Morely.

## Smart Dutch Breakfast at Delta Phi

Members of the Delta Phi sorority and their guests were seated at long, strikingly decorated tables on Sunday morning, April 22, when the sorority entertained with its annual spring breakfast.

A Dutch theme was carried out in the decorations. Miniature windmills and wooden shoes marked the places of the guests. Great bunches of yellow tulips contrasted effectively with the green cutlery used on the tables. A huge Dutch shoe made from the yellow tulips was a special feature.

Hostesses for this attractive affair were the Misses Margaret Sibbald, Jessie Pyron, Anna Mae Urath, Mary Meredith, La Forest McDonald, Margaret Hogg, Winifred Gardner, Ruth Chapman, Dorothy Durkee, Margaret Notson, Esther Black, Beatrice Hartung, Doris Unruh, Margaret Haight, Frances Stewart, Martha Warren, Fatha Sherburne, Ruth Chaney, Lois Underwood, Wanda Landon, Marjorie Wunder, Gladys Hansen, Alice Speck, Gwen Gallaher, Lois Wilkes, Gertha Babcock and Mrs. Lillian R. Hagman.

Guests bidden included the Messrs. Randolph Kester, Max Bigby, Bill Sutton, Forrest Robinson, Ray Griffith, Bert Rusk, Bob Banning, Ed Frantz, Cecil Scheurman, Dave Moser, Dwight Aden, Gus Moore, Bob Hart, Bill Thorne, Don Egr, Talbot Bennett, Percy Sweet, Fred Remington, Jack Medler, Dean Cadle, Jim Burdette, Art Smith, Bill Lummer, Lowell Eddy and Ralph McCullough.

## Dalbert Jepsen To Appear as Soloist

Dalbert Jepsen, permanent member of the Willamette School of Music, will be the soloist with the Madrigal club and the Civic Male chorus Friday night at the American Lutheran church.

Professor E. W. Hobson directs the two choral groups whose concerts are always of a high standard. Mr. Jepsen is concert master of the Salem Philharmonic orchestra and has appeared as soloist in many other musical events.

## Chresto Initiates Social Program

The newly remodeled Chresto cottage was the scene of a jolly party Saturday evening directed by Dean Dahl. A number of the faculty and students attended the gay affair.

Informally reigned throughout the evening with chess, checkers, chatter and many other entertaining games featured.

Dean Dahl and Mrs. Ellis were congratulated for their splendid work and enthusiasm shown in making Chresto such an enjoyable meeting place for students and faculty.

## Houses Entertain Extensively for Pleasure of Guests

An interesting program has been arranged by all fraternity and sorority houses for their guests during May Week-end. Nearly 50 high school seniors will be guests at the houses over the week-end. In addition to the regular events of the May program each house is arranging special parties in honor of the visitors.

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority is making plans for many guests for May Week-end. Girls whom the sorority is expecting include Norma Fuller, Beaverton; Lois Holland, West Linn; Marian McKinstry, Grants Pass; Dorothy McLaughlin, Portland; Jean Hollingsworth, Portland; Ernestine Smith, Portland; Ruth Wettberg, Portland; Ruth Mitchell, Grants Pass; Lorreen Mitchell, Grants Pass; Eloise Smith, Halsey; Rhoda Williams, Willamette; Betty Briton, Portland; Elizabeth Abrams, Lucille Sharpin, Corvallis; Dorothy Thomas, Ruth Yocum, Betty Taylor, Esther Callison, Irene Kaser and Esther Vehrs of Salem.

In honor of these girls the House is giving a Fireside supper, Friday night. At this occasion the time will be spent informally. Following the supper the guests will be escorted to the "Willamette Night" program. Then on Saturday evening a dinner will be given for all the girls at the House. On Sunday afternoon a lovely dinner will again be given in honor for the guests.

Delta Phi will have as its guests over the coming week-end a number of charming young maids from over the state. Numerous affairs have been planned for their pleasure including firesides, dinners, and theatre parties.

Those spending the week-end at the Delta Phi house are: Miss Margaret Faxon, Portland; Emelyn Griggs, Salem; Irene Conney, Salem; Lois Walton, Dallas; Edna Bowman, Dallas; Mary Dele Geddes, Roseburg; Mildred Walker, Medford; Dorothy Dingle, Portland; Gwen Byers, Fainier, Carolyn Hunt, Salem; Lois Burton, Salem; Roberta McGilchrist, Salem; Helen Marcy, Portland; Iris Jorgenson, Salem; Margaret Hauser, Salem; Catherine Headrick, Salem; Mary Sargent, Wasco; Winifred Fortner, Wasco; Irma Oehler, Salem; Nancy Meredith, Portland; Betty Felker, Portland; Joan Phillips, Portland; and Virginia Pugh, Salem.

Beta Chi will entertain the following girls during May Week-end: Jane Bellinger, Tacoma; Virginia Tagert, Fairview; Marian Molt, Oswego; Florence Dumstied, Vancouver; Mary Cranhold, Charlotte Litchfield, Laura Bell Williams, Rhoda Sherwood, Peggy Williams, Elaine Armstrong, Betty Lou Lacy, all of Portland; Rosamund Weston, Grants Pass; Lorraine Powelson, Battle Ground, Wash.

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity will be host to the following: Bill Lum, Vernonia; Ben Wilkerson, Vernonia; Willie McBeard, Gladstone; Bob Matlock, Vancouver; Lawrence Cox, Portland; Wolden Mantull, Grants Pass; Leonard Lewis, Grants Pass; Edwin Radcliff, Myrtle Point; Court Boice, Langlois; Carl Ericson, Clatskanie; Frank Guenn, Portland; Maurice Walker, Gold Beach; Bill Cadle, Dallas.

## Kappa Gamma Rho Invites May Guests

Kappa Gamma Rho has invited the following guests for May Week-end: Ben Bernhard, Portland; Charles Waer, Oakland, Ore.; Kenneth Pickens, Roseburg; Wayne Thornberry, Willamette, Ore.; Leonard Ranton, Myrtle Point, Ore.; Ronald Riley, Reedsport, Ore.; Robert Hood, Reedsport; Harold Mackin, Cottage Grove; Virgil Horne, Cottage Grove; Milton Martholomy, Drain, Ore.; Hedrick Baughman, Ashland; Lee Luse, Portland; Charles Neville, Gresham; Donald Garrett, Aurora, Ore.; Bud Schrack, Portland; Harlan Sheldon, Twisp, Wash.; Lyle McAllister, Twisp, Wash.; Frank Harris, Portland.

## Moffatts Entertained On Arrival from India

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Moffatt and two children, Peggy and Marston, arrived in Salem Saturday, April 28, from India where they were Methodist missionaries. Sunday evening Rev. Moffatt showed some slides of pictures he had taken while in India to Dr. and Mrs. Doney and the Lausanne Hall girls.

The Moffatts are home on furlough and are visiting their two daughters, Betty and Nancy, who are attending Willamette. Temporarily Mrs. Moffatt and Peggy are staying at Lausanne Hall, and Rev. Moffatt and Marston are staying at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt were guests for dinner at Delta Phi Tuesday night.

Kathleen Skinner spent the week-end in Vancouver, Wash., visiting Virginia Durkee who is employed by the Clark County Sun.

## Ruth Young Feted At Lausanne

Miss Ruth Young was given a party Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday at Lausanne Hall. Plans for the affair were made by Virginia Heath. Those who enjoyed the evening and partook of the dainty refreshments were: Marian Pope, Midge Moreau, Dorothy Ghormley, Helene Peterson, Louise Anderson, Francis Shilling, Ada Thompson, Edna Danford, Ellen Nyshurg, Helen Hoskins, Nancy Moffatt, Doris Sullivan, Ruth Billings and Virginia Heath.

A regular meeting of Coffee House was held Wednesday, April 25, at Willamette Lodge. Dr. and Mrs. Franklin were the guests of the evening.

A Coffee House chapel is being planned for the near future. Besides discussing philosophy the members and pledges read their contributions for criticism. Joy Rood presented some rather unusual and clever pieces of poetry as did Virginia Kaiser and Kenneth Oliver.

A birthday dinner was held Monday, April 30, at Lausanne hall in honor of those having birthdays in the months of March and April.

Dean Dahl extended the birthday greetings and Louise Anderson responded. The color scheme of pink and white predominated in the favors and flowers.

Those celebrating birthdays were: Helen Mott, Mylie Lawyer, Dorothy Willits, Barbara Lash, Mrs. E. M. Moffatt, Mrs. Dahl, Miss Helen MacHirron, Myrtle Wettlauffer, and Louise Anderson.

Virginia Kaiser was hostess at an overnight party held at the Beta Chi house Saturday night. Those who enjoyed the evening of merriment were Helen Burdick, Vivian Widmer, Edna Savage, Isabel Morehouse, and Lillian Graham.

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## PEEPIN' WITH KEETON

By Dorothy Keeton

At the tea on Monday the three honored guests looked exceedingly nice, don't you think? Dorothy Dalk wore her yellow moire formal trimmed in green, and added a very real touch with a little jeweled tiara. Midge Hewitt wore a dress in a very becoming shade of blue crepe. It was trimmed at the neck with net ruffles and little bands of net ruffles also adorned her wrists. Marjorie Wunder's dress was a very pretty shade of yellow which went very well with her vivid coloring. All the girls wore the nicest corages I have seen around here this year—gardenias and lilies of the valley.

At the tea Monday also could be noticed a great mob of those girls who do what is formally known as "assisting around the rooms" and informally known as "floating." There are a number of types of floaters. You will find a few really genuine souls who float merely for the joy of floating. These, however, are few and far between. A much more frequent type is the "my feet hurt" floaters. These are very easy to identify because they are usually to be found leaning on something and bearing very pained expressions. And then, too, there are the "trans-kitchen" floaters who can't make up their minds whether to stay in the kitchen or to mingle with the guests. These, also, can be readily identified by rapidly moving jaws which indicate salted nuts taken from the kitchen at a leisure moment.

Among the floaters—the only outstanding dress among them was the one Margaret Savage wore. It was green, brown and orange plaid organdy. Sounds a little gaudy but it really wasn't. It really has to be seen to be appreciated. The neck is very fascinating with sheering on the shoulders. I wish I could draw a diagram. Well, so much for the floaters.

And then there was a girl at the opera who asked what the book was that the conductor kept looking at. Her escort told her it was the score of the intermezzo. "Oh, really," she said, "who's winning?"

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## WESLEYANS TALK LIQUOR

The Wesleyans met Monday noon, April 30, at Chresto Cottage with Professor Clark present. Wilfred Orr, president, presided over the short business meeting. Plans are being made for the fireside party which the Wesleyans will give at Chresto Cottage soon. Martha Jane Hotel is in charge

of the arrangements. Most of the time was spent on an interesting discussion of tobacco and liquor.

Cannibal: "We've captured an actor." Chief: "Hurray! I was hoping for a good ham sandwich."

Mrs. King: "Do you approve of women in the office?" Mrs. Kerr: "Not in my husband's."

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President Carl Gregg Doney, after nineteen strenuous but interesting years as head of Willamette University, is happily contemplating the life of leisure, writing and re-union with his family and early life friends. At the expiration of the current semester the middle of June, the prexy plans to leave with Mrs. Doney for Columbus, Ohio, his old stamping ground and the home of many of his relatives.

In Columbus Dr. Doney will be mid-way between his two sons and their families. Hugh, the younger son, resides in Chicago where he is engaged in the Advertising Research business with Dean Pollock, a Willamette grad.

Paul, the older boy, is a professor in Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn. This fall both Dr. and Mrs. Doney spent a month or more in the east visiting their sons and attending educational meets. The president has made it a regular policy to pay yearly respects in person to the "boys" and has always expressed enthusiasm in their work.

In Columbus he will be right at home with three brothers and one brother-in-law. Dr. Doney has many plans for carrying out the simple, leisurely life he has been looking forward to for many years. When he gets located he will revise and correct "a good many pages of stuff" he has written (mostly essays).

Also he "will look over his baggage that he wants to take to the next life." He would like to live his life over again with the privilege of making a few corrections provided he could have the same wife. He enjoys life to the utmost and expects to have a great time for quite years time to come.

Dr. Doney digressed for a moment in his interview with the young lady reporter detailed to this informational quest to give her a few pointers on what to seek in an ideal husband. He also told the scrivener how his father picked out his wife and offered some suggestions as to qualifications for the ideal modern girl on her way to the altar.

## Chresto Finds New Recreational Use

Chresto Cottage, object of Y. W. C. A. discussions all year has finally, with the help of the trustee for social improvement, and the C. W. A., been renovated and equipped with modern improvements. Holding of weekly social hours in the cottage is a step toward a revised social program for which students have been agitating all year. Every Saturday night Chresto is open as a recreation hall for all who wish to spend a little time playing games or singing. Faculty members interested in student social life are in attendance as chaperones.

Chresto cottage, which has been a sort of white elephant in the last few years, was built in the early twenties as a meeting place for the then prominent Chestnut-thean and Chrestophilean literary societies. Since the absorption of these groups by fraternities and sororities the hut has been used as headquarters by the campus Y. W. C. A.

## Movie Production

(Continued from page 1) come in for several shots.

Upon its completion about the last week of college the movie will be shown at the State. A grand premier will give the public a glimpse of the stars in person and in full dress. The event promises to be a dazzler. The feature will run about twenty minutes and will be shown in both Salem and Portland.

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### President



Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette for eighteen years. Dr. Doney's resignation was submitted to the board of trustees last year. His successor has not yet been appointed. Dr. Doney has rendered valuable service to Willamette. He was largely responsible for the establishment of the million dollar endowment fund of the college.

WHETHER necessity or an educational enterprise was the motive for the founding of the law school, which will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its institution this year, does not appear from a study of the early catalogues of the University, and its founder and first dean has never offered any explanation in his writings.

The College of Law was established in 1883 as a department of the University with Judge William Ramsey as dean. There were four members on the faculty and three students the first year. Besides Dean Ramsey, Mr. George H. Burnett, Mr. William H. Holmes, and Mr. J. T. Gregg composed the remainder of the faculty.

As first organized the school does not differ materially from the plan now followed, except that it was then a two year course rather than three. Examinations were given both at the beginning and end of the school year which was of eight months duration. The rules for class attendance and moot or practice court have never been altered. In an endeavor to obtain students of high moral character, it was required that all students unknown to some member of the faculty should present two certificates of their high moral character, and while attending the school observe all rules regarding temperance, gambling and other moral obligations laid down by the board of trustees.

The subjects included in the first course of instruction were Equity, Jurisprudence, Real Property, Pleading, Contracts, Torts, Common Law, Criminal Law, Constitutional Law, and Admiralty and Maritime Jurisdiction. Practice courts presided over by an instructor were also held.

Three students were enrolled the first year, of whom one entered the senior class, one re-entered the first year class the following year and one dropped out. Charles A. Packenham of Boise City, Idaho Territory, was the first student to graduate from the law school, and Victor J. Miller the other member of the first class graduated the following year along with two others. Until 1895 the attendance fluctuated between three and seven or eight, but after that time 20 was not an uncommon attendance at the law school. By 1896 Willamette law school had become sufficiently well known to draw students from the middle western states of Minnesota, and later as far east as Tennessee, while a large proportion of the students came from our sister states to the north and east.

About 10 years after its inception, the law school endeavored in its catalogue to impress upon prospective students the relative merits of attending a school over studying in an office. Quoting the late Chief Justice Waite, they reasoned: "The time has gone by when an eminent lawyer in full practice, can take a class of students into his office and become their teacher. Once that was practicable, but now it is not. The consequence is that law schools are now a necessity." The plea was renewed with additional emphasis the following year which was the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Arts college and the tenth birthday of the Law school. At that time there were 17 alumni of the Law school. For the first time students of the College of Liberal Arts were permitted to combine the two courses and ladies were admitted on the same terms with men.

The deans of the college have included besides the first dean, Judge Ramsey, George H. Burnett, S. T. Richardson, John Reynolds, John McNary, I. H. Van Winkle, Roy B. Hewitt, and the present dean, Roy M. Lockenour. As presently constituted the

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# CENTENNIAL GETS STARTED IN BOSTON

## Covered Wagon Left Beacon Hill April 16; on Way West

Celebration of Willamette university's hundredth anniversary has started. On April 16 the motorized covered wagon will retrace the trail taken by Jason Lee on his trek to the Pacific coast to found the first Methodist mission on the coast, left Boston and is proceeding through the Eastern cities. It has been met with huge crowds wherever it has made a stop-over. In spite of rain a vast crowd gathered on Boston common to send it off.

In New York the prairie schooner was welcomed by Mayor La Guardia on the steps of the City Hall, and New York newspapers featured the arrival of the caravan and its party.

The covered wagon will arrive in Salem September 5, and will go on to the point ten miles north where Jason Lee founded the first school of any sort in the Oregon territory, the school that was to become Willamette university. Plans for a pageant to be held in conjunction with the state fair are being made by the Willamette trustee committee in charge of celebration here. R. J. Handricks is chairman of the committee.

The group accompanying the covered wagon are stopping at every city and town on Jason Lee's route and putting on a Jason Lee centennial program. A bill has been introduced into Congress calling for the issuance of a special Jason Lee stamp to commemorate the coming of education to the Pacific coast.

It was in 1834 that Jason Lee founded his school for the Indians on the banks of the Willamette. The mission did not prosper in its original plan and was soon converted into school for the children of the pioneers. In 1844 it was officially chartered as Willamette university and became the oldest institution of higher education west of the Mississippi.

## 'Come Out of Kitchen'

(Continued from page 1) white servants should be engaged for his sojourn at the mansion. Inasmuch as the Dangerfields find it impossible to hire suitable servants, they decide to act as the domestic staff. This situation leads to many amusing complications before the final scene finds that all ends well.

The leading part, which was originally carried by Ruth Chatterton, is ably filled by Clara Wright. Bill Lemmon plays opposite her. Others in the cast are: Anna Jo Fleming, Mildred

## Play Leads



Bill Lemmon and Clara Wright, who are the leads in the junior play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," to be presented in the Salem High School auditorium tomorrow night.

Drager, Gwendolyn Hunt, Margaret Haight, Raymond Griffith, Richard Lucke, Bill Mosher and Louis Magin.

Ray Rhoten is general chairman of the play. Assisting him are: Ruth Chaney, assistant manager; Joe Scott, advertising manager; Luman Ney, stage director; Lois Underwood, property manager; and Doris Unruh, program manager; Ruth Billings, costume manager.

"Come Out of the Kitchen" will be produced under special arrangement with Samuel French. It is a three-act comedy by A. E. Thomas, taken from the story by Alice Duer Miller. It will be presented under the direction of Professor Herbert E. Rahe, assisted by Veve Garnett.

This year's Junior play bears a distinction that few have: it is produced by a complete Junior cast; no borrowing of actors from other classes.

As usual Professor Rahe, in charge of the production, has worked to make scene changes in as short a time as possible. Although the play calls for three separate scenes, by using a com-

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## Willamette

### Dressed For Spring

TONIGHT at the Elsinore begins celebration of the Bearcats' annual May lark. Tomorrow comes the crowning of the Queen (see page 3 for nifty cut) and the pageant for her majesty's and guests' pleasure. Then the athletic lineup for the afternoon with the traditional Mill Stream pull; and Splash! for one half of the tuggers (or the crowd will be mightily disappointed).

Despite the fact that sunshine on May day is Salem is bad form according to well-established precedent, we all hope for exception to the rule. Especially will the C. W. A.'ers who worked so hard on the East Campus bite their lips if the weather man presents a malign face. At an early hour this morning there is a fifty-fifty chance for the festival in the bright outdoors: the sun is shining through the clouds.

To the Queen: the Collegian pays allegiance and trusts a brilliant reign. To the guests of the University: all Willamette bids you welcome. Much preparation has gone into the events planned for the week-end. Credit goes to Manager Ross and the innumerable contributors to the programs, students and faculty members. Let's all enjoy Willamette in her new spring garb.

## Looking Ahead

THE ASWU Official Family of Six to direct student body activities for the coming year is now complete. The Body Politic has made its choices via the X route. The Collegian congratulates Dick and the "gang" who will sit with him in executive council and chart the route for the 1934-35 session. The voters have placed their confidence, and have detailed responsibility to the group they deem best fitted to carry on.

The new year offers vast possibilities in the way of experiment and expansion. Administrative change will entail adjustment and perhaps a partial re-direction of objective. As yet the successor to Dr. Doney is still to be discovered. When he does come he will need every encouragement and gesture of cooperation the student group can offer.

The problem of adjustment will involve a rationalizing of the students' demand for a liberalized program with the more cautious administrative insistence on maintaining status quo. If both groups keep eyes steadily focused on features of functional importance, the ideal should be realized. And a working, progressive conciliation is necessary.

Implicit in the demand for outward adjustment is the deeper warrant for at least a partial re-direction of objective. This latter calls for no less than a philosophic re-appraisal of purpose. If the aim of an educational system is to produce character that is sound, attitude that is rational, intelligence that is productive, and personality that is polished, it must rest its program on a comprehensive base.

Certain elements of such a system are immediately recognizable as unchanging in value. The Christian ideal which Willamette has striven to maintain is the most challenging and laudable objective expressible in terms of human realization. All-embracing charity and devotion to vital service with courage for the struggle are blood and bone of life purpose. Their product in action is adventurous and whole living.

But it requires eternal vigilance to guard against hardened forms, nebulous idealisms, and championship of cause expressed in terms of holier-than-thou taboos. These can only be abortive in effect. Unbending loyalty to extrinsic sanctions must often force sacrifice of the truer self and social realization. The liberal movement in religion recognizes the necessity of "beating the crust back into the batter". It realizes that faith and sanction must be so vitalized so as to be rationally and socially tenable by vigorous thinkers and doers.

And this inward, philosophic adjustment, this passion for adventurous life must subsume any individual or group objective that is to realize itself in red-blooded human effectiveness.

In formulating and operating these working objectives both the elders and the students should truthfully keep first principles first. One thing is sure: there can be no denial that the next few years offer an intensely interesting challenge; a call for brainy, conscientious construction.

## Chresto Triumphs

A THOROUGHLY polished and equipped Chresto Cottage is rapidly becoming the most popular spot on the campus. A slick stained interior with new furniture, curtains and an up-to-the-minute kitchenette has drawn leisure-loving students and professors daily and nightly. The New Chresto made its opening bow to the public during the C. E. convention.

Arrangement for meeting privileges in the Cottage are in charge of Dean Dahl's office. Campus organizations have at last a cozy corner they can call their own. And they can run the order of business nibbling refreshments before a crackling fireplace. Do they like it? Just drop in most any time and see.

The final achievement of a renovated Chresto has come as the climax of several years' planning and an intensive drive this year. Lawrence Burdette, president of the Campus Y. M. C. A., began working on the project at the beginning of the fall semester. He wrapped the whole Y program around the move and devoted much of his time and personal attention into details of the job. As a result the Y garnered fifty dollars as a starter.

The Board of Trustees, professors, Blue Key and individual students took increased interest in the plan, contributing time and financial support. The trustees placed \$200 at the disposal of the Social Committee for use on Chresto and generally building up social facilities for students. And the result: Help yourself to the attractive new haunt.

This development has given Willamette social activity an encouraging boost. The barometer is decidedly on the rise. Thanks to the sponsors, and particularly to Burdette who with Dr. Laughlin as advisor, has been the project's chief spark plug from the start. Keep Chresto rolling.

## Ready, Aim And Fire!

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S Witan of Wits, the New Deal's Brain machine, must be shivering in the shadow of public scorn if the boys read the newspapers. The accumulation of critical barbs grows daily. None less than the inimitable Henry L. Mencken, brilliant critic and super-cynic, recently bowed his bag of darts. And he shot them by radio in a national hook-up:

"Go back to teaching sophomores to be ashamed of their fathers. If you go on much longer trying a new sure cure every day on poor old Uncle Sam and sending a bill for 100 million dollars with every one, you may wake up some morning and find the country howling for your hides."

Thus spake the oracle of Mercury fame. And so on at some length. Of course we might take Mr. Mencken's verbal charge with the proverbial grain. But his sentiments peculiarly match with those of a growing portion of the "mass", itself one of the critic's pet targets. Witness the late public display of teeth gnashing over the fate of the Jersey tailor who had to dig up \$100 for a nickel violation of the New Dealers' code.

But if the Trusters as a group are getting a little worried; think of the wrinkles Mr. Tugwell must be gathering. Rexford Guy should be knitting overtime his burdened brow. Scarcely had the Wirt Bolsheviki breakers been oiled down to smooth swells by wary democrats, when new troubles began. The ace card of the presidential hand is still being watched by dubious eyes. And the piercing orbs of militant Methodism are the ferreters this time.

Portland churchmen have discovered an unfortunate allusion in one of Mr. Tugwell's written speeches to solving the good life in simple fashion through the "conventional trinity of wine, women and song". A congregational petition demanding the professor's resignation from office is now on its way to Washington.

Doubtless the handsome economist's unwitting utterance of Omar's Willy-Nilly philosophy did his prestige as a social re-builder no good. But as the Corvallis Gazette-Times suggested: he was two thirds right anyway as most would agree that the right woman and a song are of utmost importance to the good life of man.

Protest resolutions should be definitely substantial and constructive. It would seem that experience should discourage displays too subject to trivial twists and thus almost surely self-defeating. Invariably such gestures, however sincere, invite their own burial under a heap of slap-stick take-off.

## Zero Hour At The Statesman

THE DYING MINUTES of a three day stretch and an all night splurge in Lino-type Alley for good measure. Finishing touches on an eight page RAG and the baby goes to bed any minute now (a couple of ads and an editorial gap to fill). Chet Baker, Make-Up expert superb, with a streak of printer's ink on his nose and his hair in his eyes, chucks the last chunk of type in the frame and starts to lock up.

The Daily has gone through the stereotyping, press grind, and is yawning on breakfast tables. The night gang is home snoozing and the day boys are well on the job. 'Nother day begun. And we're ready for a good long siege of shut-eye.

Twenty-four hour's accumulation of dead type, scraps, trimmings, and copy waste has been shoveled under desks and around stones and the trails are clear for another cluttering. A couple of tardy proofs and the babe is on the elevator for the PRESS—and the editorial "US" heads for a good old snooze. Whoops!

# Alumni News

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Mr and Mrs. George Rhoten are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Alexander, April 25. They also have a four-year old daughter, Betty Merle. Mrs. Rhoten is a member of the class of '25 and Mr. Rhoten, who is an attorney in Salem, graduated in '27.

## LEGGIE RECEIVES RECOGNITION

Kenneth Legge, '20, prominent Portland architect, is recognized as one of the foremost men in his field in this section. Ed. F. Averill, '05, of Portland, sends us the following information:

"A great deal has been written in the Portland papers, particularly the Oregonian, during the past few weeks regarding the old house which is being 'renovized' on the Old Post Office Block in Portland. The architect who drew the plans and who is supervising the work is Mr. Kenneth Legge.

"An informal competition was held among the members of the Oregon Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and Legge's plans and specifications were judged in best of all those submitted. The judging committee was appointed by the Chapter itself and all of the plans, specifications and details were furnished by Mr. Legge.

"This old house, which is being given the so-called 'renovized' treatment was erected in South Portland about 1880. It was donated for this purpose and was moved to the present site. Through an error on the part of the movers it was placed on the lot backwards. This necessitated a great deal of work that was not contemplated. The problem was to use as much of the old material as possible and still use a simple and inexpensive design. All of the materials were selected by Mr. Legge and have been donated by various people in Portland.

"Looking at the finished or almost finished structure, it is hard to realize that the original old shack has been made into such a very attractive modern residence. When completed and left on exhibit a certain length of time, the building will be sold at public auction, and the proceeds will be given to charity. Mr. Legge is donating his time and talents.

## PERSONALS

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