



Globe of the World

By JACK BELLINGER

EGYPT AND ETHIOPIA, two nations that in ancient times were occasionally united under one ruler, have both lost their present day kings. Haile Selassie, by the seizure of Addis Ababa by the Italians, and King Fuad, by Death, that despot that overthrew even the Egyptian Pharaohs from their thrones, leaving behind huge pyramids to mark their burial places.

"The King of Kings" journeys to Jerusalem with his family, and thus returns to the city to which the Queen of Sheba took leave from her country to visit King Solomon, beginning, so it is said, through the son of these two ancient rulers, Menelik I, the royal line that has held the Ethiopian throne through the years.

Ancient Ethiopia became independent toward the close of the eleventh century, B. C., and in the middle of the eighth century conquered Egypt. The fortunes of the Ethiopian dynasty belong to the history of Egypt. The Ethiopian yoke was shaken off by Egypt about 660 B. C. The two countries were under one ruler at various times and the arts and civilization of one found their way into the other.

FIRST ACQUAINTANCE with King Fuad and "The Lion of Judah," known as Ras Tafari before he, as emperor, adopted the name of Haile Selassie, was through the medium of a boyhood collection of stamps. The pictures of the two rulers were depicted on stamps of their respective countries. We started out with the idea of prefacing each country's stamps with a brief account of the history and geography of the nation, but never succeeded in doing this beyond Abyssinia, which was the first country listed in our alphabetical album. But those inky scrawls in something dimly resembling the Palmer method of writing are well remembered and still have an honored place in the yet intact stamp album.

THE NILE RIVER, 3,400 miles in length, the longest in Africa, rises in the Abyssinian mountains and brings into otherwise dry and barren Egypt a heavy flow of water that carries with it rich silt, which covers the soil and so richens it that it produces two crops a year, while in contrast, beyond the limits of the inundation there is no cultivation. As rain rarely falls in Egypt, the prosperity of the country depends entirely upon the flow of the river.

So it may be seen how two countries, both physically and politically, have been closely attached to each other and have been dependent, the one upon the other, for economic existence. Such an example of cooperation, if heeded by other countries, on a large scale basis, would make such rapacious wars as Italy has waged in Ethiopia hardly necessary.

THE STREAM of thought and culture may be likened to a mighty river, such as the Nile. It has, in its course, felt the influence of many tributaries. Beneath the seemingly calm surface of civilization are many cross currents and eddies, caused, partially, by uneven nature of its bed and the turbulent rapids and precipices over which its waters have fallen. Rushing torrents have poured down from the hills and have flooded all the land about, destroying life and property, civilization, itself, as it surged over neighboring lowlands. But with each flood came also rich silt, in which new crops, new life took root and grew, even growing greater and stronger than living things of previous times.

ONE RULER of Ethiopia was involved with a war with the Romans in 24 and 23 B. C. The land was invaded by C. Petronius, who took the fortress and sacked the capital, Napata. Augustus, however, ordered the evacuation of the country without even demanding tribute. Mussolini will hardly deal so leniently with the people he has subjugated.

THIS CHOICE BIT of satire is taken from the column, "On the Record," by Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis) in the New York Herald-Tribune:

"CITIZENS of the United States! Our very shores are THREATENED. At the key position of entry into this land, in the

ALPHA KAPPA NU WED. ELECTED W. U. MEMBERS

Eight new members, selected by the faculty, were installed in the Alpha Kappa Nu national honorary fraternity in last Wednesday's chapel. This is an annual affair and was carried on this year by President Baxter in conjunction with his chapel speech for the day.

Each year approximately ten per cent of the graduating class is selected by the faculty for the honor of membership in this national honorary. This year the new members are being entertained at a dinner given by the Willamette Valley Beta Theta Phi national honorary fraternity alumni association.

Those invited to the platform by Dr. Baxter in Wednesday's ceremony were Helen Knight, Hubbard, Oregon; Harriet Burdette, Portland; Winifred Gardner, San Diego, Calif.; Florence Zweifel, Portland; Frank de Lespinasse, Hubbard, Oregon; Gordon Morris, Salem; Howard Roberts, Salem; and Oliver Draper, Salem. Roberts and Draper are both biology majors.

This is the first year since 1931 that two biology majors have been selected and 1931 is the only year besides this one, since the honorary was begun on this campus in 1920, that two biology majors have been so honored in the same year. Previous to this year Charles Campbell was the first member of the biology to receive mention in this organization.

'36 MAY WEEK END ONE OF THE BEST

The Juniors may not be so good in Frosh Glee, but they surely put May Week End over in a regal manner!

Even Sol agreed to aid "California Helms" and stayed "not too far" away during the festivities.

All in all, the week end was a success. For the first time the Maypole was wound without any noticeable errors. Play Manager McKinney announced the largest net receipts at Mr. Pim than any other Junior play. And it was splendid!

The breakfast sponsored by the Y. W. was delicious!

The high school track meet was astounding.

The Bearcats won a terrific baseball game.

And the queen and her court was beautiful!

Hats off to the Juniors for a perfect May Week End!

MCKINNEY GIVES FINANCIAL REPORT

Bill McKinney, who was manager of "Mr. Pim Passes By," gave the financial report to the Junior class Wednesday, which shows that the play netted one hundred and forty dollars which is the most ever cleared on a production on this campus.

Plays in Chapel After Coronation Great Success with Gouty King

Miss Josephine Acklin, sophomore in Drama and English, claimed honors for directing the coronation play immediately following the ceremony of Queen Winifred the I. Miss Acklin presented a fantasy of spring by Edna St. Vincent Millay called, "The Princess Marries the Page". Undoubtedly the play was a great success before a capacity audience in Waller Hall.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kells was star of the production in her characterization of the Princess. Dressed in green taffeta covered with blue net, the Princess certainly appeared regal and exceptionally beautiful. Her blond hair fell over her shoulders in folds as she read. The tower in which she was reading was made on the stage of brown cloth and cardboard windows.

Harlan Sheldon was the page and the lover. He was dressed in red and black doublets. His performance was excellent in inter-

New W. U. Student Leaders



George McLeod, president-elect of A. S. W. U.; Lillian Graham, vice president; Mel Viken, second vice president; and Lucile Brainard, secretary.

ADEN NEW BLUE KEY PRESIDENT

Initiation of new men and the election of officers for next year constituted the order of the day at the meeting of the Blue Key fraternity last Thursday noon at the Argo Hotel.

The officers elected for next year are Dwight Aden, president, Ty Gillespie, vice-president, Harry Mosher, treasurer, and Jimmie Pyke, secretary.

Bill Hansen, Verdel Ragsdale, Mel Viken, and Bob Clark were the new members to whom Dean F. M. Erickson administered the oath of membership.

At the recommendation of the committee in charge of the Blue Key amateur hour the date was set for May 29 instead of May 7 as had been previously announced in chapel. Plans for a Blue Key social function were discussed and a committee placed in charge. A vote revealed that the group favored a garden party.

One more meeting is scheduled for this year at which time the new officers will be installed.

"ELIJAH" TO BE BROADCAST SUN.

One hour of the orator "Elijah" will be broadcast over the Portland radio station KOIN next Sunday, May 10, featuring Prof. Cameron Marshall and the one hundred voice philharmonic choir which staged the same production in the gym here Sunday, May 3. The program will be released from KOIN from five until six in the afternoon.

Arrangements for the broadcast came as the result of an invitation addressed to Cameron Marshall by Charles Myers, president of the station. Prof. Marshall intends to take the entire chorus together with the soloists, Helen Benner, Kathryn Smullin, Maurice Dean, and Kendall Teisinger, and the accompanists, Ina Bennett and Mary Virginia Nahlgren.

Pep Staff Try-outs Friday in Chapel

Announcement by Bill Hansen of the pep staff try-outs in chapel next Friday will shortly set the political boiling pot steaming for the last time this year.

Probable entrants in this year's pep staff race include, for song queen, Dolly Dingle, Delta Phi, and Helen Olds, Beta Chi. Don Armstrong, crown prince for this year, has signified his intention of getting into the yell king race.

FACULTY MEMBER IN PRIMARIES

Walter E. Keyes, a faculty member and a former student of Willamette University, is a candidate for office in May 15 election for circuit judge of the third judicial district.

As a long-time Salem resident, former city attorney and mayor of Salem, and deputy district attorney his service to the community is well known.

Graduates of Willamette University College of Law, now practicing in Marion and Linn counties, selected Mr. Keyes as their candidate for election as circuit judge. Those who prevailed upon him to consider the office and who are now most active in presenting his special qualifications to the public are principally his former students in Willamette law school, where Mr. Keyes has been an instructor for 25 years.

A former instructor of Willamette University College of Law was a judge of the circuit court, the Hon. George G. Bingham. Friends of the university feel it will be a source of gratification again to have a member of the judiciary on the faculty of Willamette University.

Mr. Keyes is a graduate of George Washington University College of Law, in Washington, D. C., where his instructors, among others, numbered active members of the Supreme Court of the United States.

During the 25 years Mr. Keyes has been with the university he has annually donated a cash prize of \$25 to the best student orator.

Aside from his professional attainments fitting Mr. Keyes for the duties of a judge, those who have urged him to take office state that their special confidence is due to his high character.

SONGMEN TO SING WITH BARNES SHOW

The Willamette University under the direction of Cameron Marshall, will appear in joint recital with advanced pupils of Miss Barbara Barnes on Friday night, May 15th at the Grand Theatre.

The annual spring dance recitals presented by Miss Barnes always attract capacity audiences, and this year in the joint recital with the Songmen, with only eight hundred seats available at the Grand Theatre, prospects are favorable for a "sell out" before the night of the joint recital.

There are but two hundred student tickets available at the price of 25 cents which may be had from members of the Songmen.

Classical Club Has Pot Luck May 6th

The Classical club held a pot-luck dinner in Chresto Wednesday evening. About fifteen student members and Prof. and Mrs. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellis were present.

After dinner a short program was held consisting of games and Latin songs.

President Schon announced there would be another regular meeting in three weeks to elect officers.

PLAY NIGHTS ARE HELD IN GYM

The Theory of Play class under the direction of Lentle Sparks, are now holding their play nights in the gym.

Wednesday night Anna Mae Unrath and Rosemary Hoffman directed the activities. About 20 students attended.

GATKE TO BE GUEST INSTRUCTOR AT U. O.

Prof. Robert M. Gatke is to be one of the guest instructors at the University of Oregon summer school session to be held in Portland starting May 15.

Prof. Gatke will teach in the Political Science and Government field. His schedule calls for two student and two graduate courses.

CHRESTO NOW HAS NEW ATTRACTION

Chresto cottage has a new amusement feature for W. U. students. A new game of get rich quick called "Easy Money" has been added to the game collection.

LAW SCHOOL PLANS SEVERAL FUNCTIONS

Delta Theta Phi, Willamette national law fraternity, is planning its annual party to be held May 16 in collaboration with the W. U. Senator Chapter of the same organization in Portland.

WHOISMAN?

"Are there any more at home like you?" If so, the Willamette law school should import your household from White Salmon.

He is a serious law student, but enjoys his recesses over in the park or down in the Wallulah office.

For some reason he has a keen interest in the C. P. S. paper—(perhaps checking-up on the home folks.)

His black curly hair and Palmolive complexion makes him one of Willamette's handsome would-be lawyers.

LOST!
Beta Chi pin on State street. Call L. Brainard—8760.

PROF. C. MARSHALL KIWANIS' SPEAKER

Prof. Cameron Marshall addressed the Salem Kiwanis Club during their last regular meeting, held last Tuesday noon, May 5, at the Quail Cafe, upon the subject, "The History of Music Week".

Appearing upon the same program with Prof. Marshall was the "baby quartet," consisting of Edward Franz, first tenor, Leonard Ranton, second tenor, Burtis Preston, baritone, and Ray Drakeley, bass.

Both items of the program were enthusiastically received and the Willamette visitors were asked to return to the lunch club again before the end of the school year.

EPIDEMIC BREAKS OUT ON CAMPUS

Once again the campus threatened with an epidemic.

During the past week three cases of mumps have been reported.

It is the duty of each student to stop the spread of this contagious disease.

MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

With the \$2,000 given to the law school, the law school faculty has announced that the law school library shall be greatly enlarged.

Their regular library of law books is now complete and many extra reports and additional law volumes have been added.

With the completion of the library the law school is now fully qualified for standardization.

NOTICE
Anyone interested in attending the U. of O. summer session may obtain catalogues of classes by writing U. of O. Summer School headquarters, Portland, Oregon.

Students' Anatomy Again Normal; Great Struggle to See Mr. Pim

Necks—and various other parts of the human anatomy—are only now, a week after the junior play, becoming usable once more.

Every major play stared during the present student generation by Prof. H. E. Rahe, and during the last year by Genevieve Thayer, has been produced in the Salem high school auditorium where the seats are definitely slanting back from the stage instead of towards it. Any play given in such surroundings, no matter how good it is, suffers unalterably.

A glance around for the purpose of relieving one's stretched neck reveals neighboring members of the audience in various postures of stress and strain. Everyone is fighting for a glance at some corner of the stage—just to remind oneself of how the stage is set if for no other reason.

If the person directly behind you is a fairly close acquaintance you are usually subjected to pats

SENIOR DINNER AT FIRST M. E. FRIDAY, 6:30

All Willamette Students Are Urged to Attend

PROF. JONES TO SPEAK

Aden to Act as Toastmaster; Toasts to Be Given

A formal dinner will be given Friday evening, May 8, at 6:30 by the Young Peoples' class of the First Methodist church at the Educational Temple in honor of the Willamette university and Salem high school seniors, all students are invited.

Dwight Aden will serve as toastmaster for the evening, and Professor William C. Jones of the economics department will be the main speaker. The toasts at the dinner will be given by Howard Campbell, freshman, Jean Hallingsworth, sophomore, Lillian Graham, junior and Lois Underwood W. U. senior, M. Cray, Salem high senior will give the prologue. The program has been arranged to represent the scope of a student's life from graduating from high school until university graduation. Several short plays have been arranged under the direction of Miss Mildred Barthelme.

Eleanor Trindle is in charge of the committees. Tickets will be on sale in Eaton Hall Thursday and Friday at 30 cents per plate.

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON BUDGET CUT

A proposed amendment to the present budgeting of associated student funds will be presented to the student body at the next business meeting.

The new plan proposes to cut the present Wallulah budget by 5 per cent.

The plan must be presented and read in the student body meeting and if favored must be passed by a two-thirds vote.

WALLULAH NOW IN PRINTING STAGE

The 1936 Wallulah is now in the printing stage.

Manager Swisher and Editor Speck said last week that they expected the book to be on the campus the week before school ends.

Many new types of sport pictures and new bleeding prints are being used.

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Willamette Collegian

Official Publication A. S. W. U.
Subscription rate \$1.00 per year

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

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For the last time the *Collegian* forms have been filled under the '36 regime, and I am waiting for the first proof. I've spent the week wondering how I'll feel when it's Veep's turn to worry whether or not the sheet will please the readers. Ten times I've walked "out front" and consulted Chet on the probable outcome of the paper. Ten times, Chet has removed the much-chewed cigar from his mouth, placed his left hand on his hip, and said: "We're holding our own." As I sit here and think back over the year I realize how faithful some reporters and columnists have been, such folks as Jack Bellingier, Bill Stone, Margaret Doege, Jeryme Upston and Warren Peters. I also remember how I demanded stories from reporters without ever thinking that they had other things to do, but they always came through. Howard Campbell, Helen Purvine, Roy Ferris, and Everett Gary, is it any wonder I dislike realizing this is my last issue? Fellowship and the ability to work together, with loyalty, constitute three things we should master at Willamette; from working with Ty Gillespie and Ross Gladden I've learned what these terms mean, and realized the meaning of "co-operation." I want to thank the faculty too, especially Prof. Marshall and Mr. Spencer, for their interest in the '36 *Collegian*.

I am sure Ross will give you a grand paper next year, and with every wish for his success, I'll say—
—'36—

Maybe he's wrong, but during the last semester your student body president has worked out a plan to show where the W. U. student places his attention:

1. Himself
2. His Fraternity
3. His class
4. His university.

We hadn't thought much about this until Dean Erickson agreed with the Executive Committee to hold a Campus Day last Thursday, but then it was apparent that approximately 578 students felt they were needed other places than on the campus, cleaning for May week-end. Surely, you think more of your university than that!

AMERICAN STUDENT TELLS OF ENG. UNIV.

"I am soon to leave England," writes Stewart Anderson, Brown University, about to return to graduate from his own alma mater after spending his Junior year at Exeter college, England. "I consider my twelve months' experience with English people, English places and English opinion as worth triple the expenditure of time and money which I invested in it."

"I arrived over here expecting to find stupidity, monocolies, and 'Bah Jove's'—as the caricatures of England had taught me. I found instead the most hospitable, friendly, and perfectly human people imaginable. I grappled with the famous English reserve, found that I could break it, and in the process of breaking it I discovered not only the inner traits of the Englishman but the real things he thinks about us Americans and our American life as well."

Stewart Anderson is one of a number of students from American colleges who have spent the past year at Exeter taking courses especially planned for foreign students and tasting English college life with obvious enjoyment. His recollections of the year are being prepared for publication.

He rides his Pegasus gracefully in two directions at once, telling what American students think of the English college system and of English students and what the English appear to think of American students and American life in general.

"Do you American have any quiet, small town life as in England?" he cites as the typical opener of a barrage that follows.

To Be Seen On the Screen

GRAND THEATRE

Saturday to Tuesday—Richard Dix and Karen Moriel in "Devil's Squadron."
Wednesday to Friday—Double Feature—Lew Ayres and Florence Rice in "Panic On the Air" and Ann Southern in "Don't Gamble With Love."

BOOKS

In "The Romantic Rebels" Frances Winwar writes another book concerning prominent literary figures, comparable to the widely read "Poor Splendid Wings". In the prologue, entitled "Toward the New Century," she describes the various movements—political, literary, and artistic—that characterized the turn of the century, and concludes, "Tragedy, comedy, dreams and frustrations, noble ideals and crises self-seeking, sober madness and mad sanity, waited the sphere in a dance of passions. Into this unstable world Byron, Shelley, and Keats were born. The succeeding chapters paint the lives of these three figures, show them as the "romantic rebels". The rather unusual way in which the three unrelated men's stories are told is by devoting alternately first a chapter to one, then to another, carrying along the parallel events in their lives. The strange lonely childhood of Byron, the unorthodox ideas of the young Shelley, and later the childhood of John Keats are developed, showing the early currents as they evolve with later life, and the effect of experiences on their poetry. These stories, backed by a thorough knowledge of the life of each of these men, are unusually interesting reading, and give the reader new insight in the character of each of these well-known men."

As the winning book in the prize contest sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly for the best non-fiction work, *Old Jules*, by Mari Sandoz has unusual interest for the reader. This book is a biography, the story of the father of the writer, told in remembrance of an unusual childhood. The setting is in Nebraska, the frontier country, and tells through *Old Jules* the life of the pioneers there. The story opens with a description of spring in this country, into which homesteaders were slowly coming. "And out of the east came a lone man in an open wagon, driving hard." This young man, a short time before a student in Zurich, had come to America after a disagreement with his family, leaving behind him all this man's life in the background that was familiar. The story of the rough new country makes a most interesting tale. Later there is the family, of which the author is a part, and her own memories take their place in the story. But she is "Marie," not "I"—it is her father's story and not her own that she tells. The book is peopled with living characters of whom she says, "Not one character, included or regretfully put aside, would I have one which different... These people have endured, and as I review them from the vantage point of twice knowledge my eyes mist. A gallant race, and I salute them." Although the book is catalogued as non-fiction, it reads as a fascinating story, with the later years, *Old Jules* becomes a typical character of the country, fighting to the end. And when finally the end comes to this remarkable man, he tells his daughter to write his story—a request fully justified in the actuality of "Old Jules".

tramping viciously on his freshly cleaned foot wear. Beauty specialists about the campus urge that students who attend these plays take special care in the grooming of each detail of the back as well as the face—for that is likely to be all the person behind you will be able to see all evening anyway.

Globe of the World

(Continued from Page 1)

midst of our most STRATEGIC HARBOR, at the ingress into our largest, richest and most powerful city there is a menacing apparition, a symbol of our eventful DOOM. Towering 151 feet high, it dominates the entire seacoast. It was introduced into this country by a FOREIGN government. Not an ounce of its material is AMERICAN. This figure represents the intention of FOREIGN IDEAS to dominate our country. Already these ideas are corrupting our people. They have even permeated the ranks of the AMERICAN LEGION. The menace is the Goddess of Liberty, who for fifty years, unsuspected by the easy-going people of the United States, has been holding aloft in her hand a lighted torch. Citizens! This is the SYMBOL OF SOCIALISM! There is room in that torch for a squad of revolutionists to hide. And W. P. A. funds have recently been paid to renovate this MENACE. It has no place here! Let her go back to where she came from!"

The sarcastic thrust is pointed at a group of newspapers "engaged at this moment in rooting out SUBVERSIVE INFLUENCES in this GREAT NATION and discovering the radical influences that are BORING FROM WITHIN."

RAMBLING SHOPPER

By UNCLE WILLIE

By Uncle Willie
Hi-de-ho, little Love—birds. Here's old Uncle "Cupid" Willie again—this time with advice to the love-lorn, the love-torn, and the love-worn and with this little ditty he gets under way:
He who loves and gets away
Loves to love another day.

Uncle first of all presents a little bit of philosophy in the form of poetry (Although Moly says we're stealing his stuff).
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Grasses are green—
But not a grass widow.
And talking of grass reminds Uncle of the weeds in his garden. 'Tis flower planting time, pals, and after watching Chuck Neville working out what's left of his heart trying to clean up the Kappa Gardens, Uncle feels humanitarian in suggesting that Chuck and the rest of his pals take notice of the garden supplies at Weller's Hardware. Also, needs are pretty handy things to have when you expect to grow flowers. See their seed supply.

Dorothy McDonald emphatically denies that she was the student who turned in a paper of statistical problems and signed her name as "Mae West"—because she done 'em wrong. When you get your laundry back from Salem Laundry you won't find any cause to worry, because they do 'em right.

Here's the difference: 'Tis said that students who horse around and don't study nights go to bed feeling fine and get up in the morning feeling all in; and students who study most of the night go to bed feeling all in and get up in the morning feeling fine. (Horsefeathers!) Uncle thinks it all depends on the bed. But be that as it may, Uncle does know that when it comes to caring for the shoes, the Shynae Shop does do work that is different from ordinary service. It is a fact that the results of their labor covers more ground than is usual.

It may have been done, but Uncle has never heard of the Telephone Company sending a bill to the wrong number. The same thing holds true in certain respects at the Spa. Uncle has never heard of anyone getting "the wrong number" at the Spa. When the Spa features a number, you can rest assured that it is right.

Uncle bets that the old horse and buggy would laugh themselves to death if they could only hear the old folks raising such a hullabaloo about the way us young folks today pet. Of course life in those olden days was much simpler—a gal could kiss her boy friend without having to wash of the evidence. However, life for his gals would be much simpler today if they would take Uncle's advice and let Woolpert and Legg supply them with the right kind of cosmetics.

In closing, Uncle wishes to quash the rumor that Bill Lemmon refuses to get married for the reason that folks will always say that Isabel married a Lemmon. Bill may be Lemmon—but he ain't sour. Anyway, no matter how hard you try, you can't make a pansy out of a Lemmon. So help-meh!

SOUTH AFRICAN KING THEME OF STORY

"Ceel Rhodes the Empire Builder," discoverer of the Kimberly diamond mines, and founder of the famous Rhodes Scholarships, is the theme of the great new picture which starts Sunday at the State Theatre. Willamette has had three boys honored by the award of these scholarships to Oxford. Willamette has another connection with this theme

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Mouldy Tales

The Minstrels

Saturday Night?
Heroine: (frantically) "Is there no succor?"
Voice from audience: "Sure, I paid two bits to see this show."

Queen Winifred, First,
In worry immersed—
That rain would spoil her gown.
As Shakespeare said:
"Uneasy the head
That wears a royal crown."

"My hen simply laid herself to death."
"Died of ova-work, you might say."

Alpha Psi: "What's that man's name we just jugged?"
McCann: "Gallon."
Alpha Psi: "His name, I said, not his capacity."

The Rambling Shopper has a wife, and excellent column—sometimes.
But then—when dictionaries are rife,
He cannot make new rhymes.

Customer: "This Haddock doesn't look very good."
Peddler: "Lady, if its looks you want why don't you buy a gold fish."

Today's Definitions
Rigid Economist: Not Prof. Jones—a dead Scotchman.
Pedestrian: A man whose son is home from college.

We didn't know
That Gwen was so
Romantically inclined.
Can this be why
Poor Ralph will sigh,
His face with worry lined.

And Randall too,
Could it be true?
He a hide-bound Britain!
But he's commended.
For he ended
With true love smitten.

"Where's the best place to hold the world's fair?"
"Just above the wa'."

"'Tis Thandy Clauth a myth?"
"Heck no! What decent woman would go around wearing red pants?"

In that Dr. Baxter, our president, has traveled widely in South Africa and has a talk on the life and career of Rhodes. The play is highly lauded as an educational feature as well as gripping entertainment. The great star of Hollywood, Walter Houston, is playing the leading role.

Coming
SUMMER EXCURSION RAIL FARES
May 15 - Oct. 15
Return limit October 31st
WINTER EXCURSION FARES Continue Daily to May 14

PORTLAND ROSE—Daily
PACIFIC LIMITED—Daily
The Streamliner
SIX "SAILINGS" MONTHLY
EASTBOUND—1st, 2nd, 3rd, 10th, 20th, 26th.
Leave Portland 3:45 a. m.
WESTBOUND—3rd, 8th, 12th, 18th, 23rd, 29th. Leave Chicago 9:15 p. m.
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Seniors To Be Honored At Banquet Friday

The University Vespers are honoring all seniors with a formal banquet at the Educational Temple of the First Methodist church this coming Friday evening, May 8th, at 6:30 o'clock.

Guests will be seated at a U shaped table and will be decorated in lavender and white iris. The drama motif will be carried out in the toasts.

Miss Eleanor Trindle is general chairman of the banquet. Assisting her will be Ardelle Yaden, decorations, Betty Craney and Margaret Taylor, programs.

Barbara Elliott Married Friday In Dallas

A wedding of particular interest to Willamette students was that of Miss Barbara Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott, to George DeGraff, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. DeGraff.

The ceremony was performed in front of the fireplace and a yellow and white decorative scheme was used. The bride wore a sophisticated model of white crepe and carried a shower bouquet.

A reception followed the ceremony and assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Harold Busick, Mrs. Phil Huth, and Miss Ruth Fick of Salem.

The bride graduated from Dallas High School and Willamette University. She was a member of Beta Chi sorority and active in campus activities.

Many Guests At Sigma Tau Last Week-End

Sigma Tau were hosts to many out of town guests during May Week-End and many alums also returned. Guests were Melbourne Carpenter, Kenneth McClass, Raymond Alexander, Earle Stellas, Robert Hale, John Marshall, and John Davonport, all of Portland.

Many Guests At Sigma Tau Last Week-End

Sigma Tau were hosts to many out of town guests during May Week-End and many alums also returned. Guests were Melbourne Carpenter, Kenneth McClass, Raymond Alexander, Earle Stellas, Robert Hale, John Marshall, and John Davonport, all of Portland.

Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers Meet At Kirk Home

The Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' Club met for their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Kirk with Mrs. George Alden assistant hostess.

Social Calendar

- Friday, May 8—Senior Banquet at Methodist Church. Baseball, W. U. vs. Pacific (Salem).

SOCIETY

Jeryme Upston, Editor Assistants Doris Unruh, Norma Fuller

Sorority Informals To Be Event of Week-End

ONCE again the three sororities, Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Chi and Delta Phi will entertain with their annual spring informals. This event is anticipated by the co-eds as well as the young men on the campus.

The Alpha Phi Alphas have chosen Friday evening, May 15, for their dance. It will be held at Hazelgreen and will be semi-formal.

Castilian Hall will be transformed into a Japanese garden where the Beta Chi maids and their escorts will dance for their spring semi-formal.

As a special feature during the intermission Althea Stevens will give a tap dance. Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Keene.

Many Students Attend Dance Last Friday

A number of Willamette students attended Mrs. White's annual spring informal at Castilian Hall last Friday night. Jack Bain and his orchestra from Portland played. Chaperones were Coach and Mrs. Spec Keene, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chambers.

Willamette students seen about the dance floor were Lorene Tompkins, Joyce Harwood, Althea Stevens, Gwen Hunt, Julia Johnson, Eleanor Trindle, Alice Chandler, Catherine Heudrick, Margaret Gary, Ruth Tscharnner, Rosemary Huffman, Marlan Steigerwald, Jane Fisher, Roberta McGilchrist, Jeryme Upston, Esther Black, Winifred Gardner, Betty Boylan, Lucille Brainard, Helen Hammond, Dorothy Ellinger, Catherine Faxon, Art Gallon, Bill Beard, Verne Herson, Winthrop Henderson, Everett Gary, Oscar Specht, Wilbur Benson, Forrest Robinson, Bob Clarke, Charles Robblin, Steve Anderson, Bill Hansen, Doug Sharp, Ray McKay, Otto Wilson, Paul Sturges, Joe Harvey, Ernest Greenwood, Will McDowell, Bill Anton, Ty Gillespie, Harry Fredrick, Bob Vagt, John Haman, Jay Putnam, Norman Hogenon, Bill Fisher, Delmar Ramsdell, Louis Turner, Wayne Doughton, Dwight Aden, Allan Stevens, John Ross, Frank Shepard, Earle Potter, Galen Dean, Ely Swisher, Frank Pemberton, Bud Estes, and Bob Nelson.

Daleth Teth Gimel Elect New Officers

Daleth Teth Gimel elected officers for the ensuing year at their regular meeting last week at Willamette Lodge. Miss Ruth West will serve as the new president. Other officers to assist her are Beatrice Gillette, 1st vice-president; Marian Chase, 2nd vice-president; Elce Sharp, secretary; Margaret Taylor, treasurer; and Willetta Smith, marshal.

Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers Meet At Kirk Home

The Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers' Club met for their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Kirk with Mrs. George Alden assistant hostess. Plans were made for a garden bridge benefit to be held in the near future.

International Club To Hold Picnic Saturday

The International Club will hold its annual beach picnic this coming Saturday at Newport. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schultz will chaperone the group. Plans are being made for a trip to the lighthouse, crabbing, boating and fishing.

Miss Kulei Emoto is in charge of arrangements. Ardelle Yaden is chairman of the food committee; assisting her are Harriett Burdette, Echo Johnson, Frank Reid, and Ted Ludden. Bob Vagt is in charge of transportation; and Martha Okuda, and Al Perry will assist him.

Miss Clara Wright of Bremerton, Wash., and a graduate of the class of '35, was a guest at the Beta Chi house last week-end and enjoyed the May Day festivities.

Miss Nellie Perrine, Miss Vivian Widmer, and Miss Nova Bedin were all campus visitors last week-end. Cap and Gown will entertain members of Oregon State College Mortar Board on the campus Tuesday afternoon, May 12.

Sigma Tau's Entertain After Junior Play

Sigma Tau fraternity were hosts last Saturday evening at their Oak Street Chapter house following the Junior play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," for a group of guests on the campus for May Week-End.

Guests were Jane Fisher, Jayne Walters, Marjorie Schmitt, Jean Barlett, Ruth Armstrong, Catherine Faxon, Marian Johnston, Joyce Harwood, Jeryme Upston, Betty Lane, Charlotte LaDue, Gertrude Lamb, Beverly Bales, Eleanor Francis, Betty Williams, Vivian Nath, Muriel Stewart, Sue McKenzie, and Betty Volter.

Hosts were Joseph Harvey, Douglas Sharp, Rigley Miller, Robert Ramage, Malcolm Waltman, Jack Alton, Karl Kahle, Winthrop Henderson, Cecil Scheuermann, Herman Estes, Ross Gladden, Manville Pettys, Lloyd Riehl, Otto Wilson, Paul Sitke, Harlan Sheldon, Wayne Doughton, David Clark, and Howard Campbell.

Across Persia By BILL CLEMES

(Continued from last issue)

But before we leave Persia I would like to describe another interesting place—the holy city of Meshed, which means the "place of pilgrimage," so holy that to spend a night in it is like going into the seventh heaven to meet God, so holy that one trip to it is said to be worth far more than many to Mecca.

The places at which we slept were as varied as the projects given to the unemployed. The first night in Persia we rolled our blankets on a stone shelf in the inner room of an opium den. At Mud, a former stronghold of a bandit tribe, we slept with the police who kept a vigilant watch outside our door all night.

To understand Persia and its people, is to love it and it was with a genuine sense of regret that we left this Land of the Lion and the Sun. We left it with a sense of having come in contact with a country which has a significant future to look forward to and a colorful past to look back upon.

The biggest thing in this country where civilization first started, where Hammurabi, the great lawgiver, lived and administered justice, and where Sennacherib, the Assyrian, came down "like a wolf on the fold" is the desert. It covers everything but the sky. It reaches the horizon in one mighty sheet of brownness and in some mysterious way seems to travel beyond it.

There is nothing, however, in Iraq which appeals more to the imagination of the romantic than Baghdad, the home of the Arabian Nights, the immortal city of the Caliphs. I spent three days exploring its incredible bazaars, watching the Arabs throw dice in the coffee houses, riding the Ford buses up and down Main street, the only asphalt street in the whole city, sitting on the banks of the Tigris while the round leather boats floated under the crooked bridges, drinking sherry with an Arab Dodge dealer who asked me



Walter E. Keyes, ex-W. U., who is seeking nomination in primaries.

FACULTY MEMBER SEEKS OFFICE

Walter E. Keyes, who is both a present faculty member and a former W. U. student is a candidate for circuit judge of the third judicial district in the primary election, May 15.

Mr. Keyes is the donor of the student award for oratory, for the past twenty-five years. He is a graduate of George Washington University College of Law, and has done much to maintain the W. U. law school at a high level.

to send him a radio when I reached the United States, and climbing over the crumbling palace of Ctesiphon where King Choroos 14,000 years ago nightly banqueted with his 10,000 lords—so Baghdad legend goes.

The 600-mile trek across the desert from Baghdad to Damascus was one of the most exciting portions of the entire trip. We paid two pounds to a convoy for protection from the warlike Druses, who were known to attack unescorted automobiles. The entire journey was covered in 24 hours without stopping. At points where the traveling was good, the convoy led the bus at 60 miles an hour.

The eyes of the critics are on the new show "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" which is rated as the finest show of the year. This great show is directed by the director whose name is highest on movie-tunes list of fine directors—Frank Capra. As a cast the film boasts Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and a number of others of the top-notch stars of Hollywood.

SHOW LAUDED AS YEAR'S BEST

The Willamette Songmen began practice this week at their regular Wednesday night practice for an appearance at a downtown theater at which time they will be featured jointly with Barbara Barnes' dance group. The program is set for sometime the latter part of next week. It will, in all probability, be the last appearance of the Songmen this year.

Dear Heart-Balm: I am a college student and I have a boy friend. I like my boy friend very much, but he goes to sleep when we go out together. Even you can see that this is not romance. What should I do?

Audrey Dear Audrey: Quit lecturing to him. How can he help but think he is in class?

"How much did you say them apples cost?" "Fifteen cents a peck." "Say, what do you think I am—a bird?"

Dear Audrey: Quit lecturing to him. How can he help but think he is in class?

"How much did you say them apples cost?" "Fifteen cents a peck." "Say, what do you think I am—a bird?"

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Bearcats vs. Badgers at Olinger Friday

BADGERS BEGIN BEARCATS PLAY IN CONFERENCE

Northwest Conference Play Gets Under Way Friday At Olinger Field

HARRIMAN BACK AGAIN

Willamette Wins Ten Times In 11 Games; McFadden Wins for Oregon

The Pacific Badgers and the Willamette Bearcats open their conference baseball play this Friday on Olinger field. Spec's nine is in tip top shape for play after injuries visited the camp over a week ago. Harriman, shortstop, is again back in fold which puts the infield combination back to full strength for the first time in two weeks.

The Badgers are itching for a victory as the result of two stinging defeats the Keenemen administered to them last year, upsetting their chances for the western division championship of the Northwest conference. This year the Cornell nine has been more or less inconsistent but are considered a dangerous team in anybody's ball park.

Adverse weather conditions have set the local club back considerably during the past week. Practice has been postponed but the Bearcats got their taste of baseball for the week when they played the University of Portland last Wednesday.

With Harriman back in the shortstop's patch and Beard again at his old position at third, and injured outfielders once again returning to their positions, Willamette is slated to defeat the Pacific nine. Spec has assembled a club of sluggers and excellent ball hawks to use for the Northwest conference race this year. This combination has already, to this writing, won 10 of the 11 games played. Both Oregon and Oregon State bowed to the Bearcats—three straight games were taken from the Beavers, three out of a possible four from Oregon, two from Mt. Angel, and two from the Oregon State penitentiary.

Don McFadden, University of Oregon star pitcher, has been the only pitcher to defeat Willamette this year. Nearly every other hurler to start against the Keenemen have been knocked from the mound within five innings. Crosswhite, pen moundman, is the only other pitcher to last the distance against the local team.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SPLITS WITH PACIFIC

The strong Willamette women's tennis team split with Pacific University 3-3 in a match here Tuesday. In their first match of the season the girls defeated Pacific College 7-0. The Badgerettes took three of the five singles matches from Willamette but dropped the one doubles match played.

Captain Mickey Hatz of Pacific turned in the first victory by defeating Rachael Yocum 6-4, 6-4. Lou Parry, No. 2, was defeated by Rose Mary Huffman 6-2, 6-0. Jane Giltner, No. 3, defeated Ruth Yocum 6-3, 6-3. Wilma Schultz, playing No. 4, lost to Frances Faber 6-2, 6-4. Ruth MacCannon defeated Barbara Kurts 6-3, 6-2. Mickey Hatz and Lou Parry were defeated 6-4, 6-4, in the doubles by Rachael Yocum and Rose Mary Huffman.

Weather Condition May Delay Meet

The track program was announced as "indefinite" for the weekend as Coach Leslie Sparks based little confidence in a change in weather conditions for the meet which is supposed to take place between the Salem Y. M. C. A. this Saturday.

Practice has been delayed all week as fickle old Sol showed between the clouds for short periods only.

The injury of Kelly, the 100-yard freshman sprint ace, whose ankle is terribly swollen from an injury in the meet against Pacific last week, will set Willamette's chances for a successful track team back a great deal. It is not known whether Kelly will be able to run again this season.

Ex-Bearcat



Don Faber, Willamette grad, who was recently elected coach at Albany College.

LAW SCHOOL HEADS SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Games Delayed by Jupe Last Week; Sutton Changes Playing Schedule

Entering the fourth week of play the Law School and the Alpha Psi's head the standings with undefeated records, each having won two games and lost none. Although Pieta's Pi 111 Punched have lost a game they are still strong contenders for the title, because with as strong a team as they have assembled it will take a good team to beat them. The Law school has combined good pitching and timely hitting in the pinches to pull their games out of the fire.

The Alpha Psi's seem to loom as dark horses. On the surface they look good but if they can come through will remain to be seen. The Sig's and Kappa's may break into the gravy after having suffered losses in bad starts. A new team entered early last week under the colors of Lemmon's Lemons. Bill Lemmon has gathered together a fairly talented team of Independents and Freshmen. They will take the place of the Alpha Psi B team which was forced to withdraw because of lack of interest.

Bill Sutton has announced a change in scheduling of the games. Hereafter double headers will be played on Tuesday and Thursday and no games the rest of the week. This change was due to the fact that many of the players were unable to play every day of the week. Two games can easily be played at the same time and with each team playing twice a week the games can be run off in a more satisfactory manner.

All of the games of last week were rained out and postponements were necessary. In the Tuesday game, a week ago, the Sig's beat Lemmon's team by a 7-3 score. The other game between the Law school and the Sigs ended in an 8-3 victory for the Law school.

After one round of play which will end within the next two weeks and the top four teams will enter into a double elimination for the championship. This is the only way to decide the winner because the time draws near when school will be out for the summer.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Law School	3	0	1.000
Alpha Psi	2	0	1.000
Pi 111 Punched	1	1	.500
Sigma Tau	1	3	.250
Kappa Gamma Rho	1	3	.250
Lemmon's Boys	0	1	.000

Games have been delayed this week because of adverse weather conditions. Old Sol came out again Wednesday and with promising weather forthcoming, games will start immediately.

Injured Ankle Weakens Team

The track outlook has been dimmed considerable when John Kelly turned up this week with an infected foot. Since Monday Kelly has been on crutches and whether or not he'll be in shape for the coming conference meets is in doubt. Kelly has turned in the best performance in the recent meet with Pacific winning the 100 and 220 dashes and placing third in the discus. Until he gets into suit the track team will be weak in the dashes. The next meet is with the local YMCA on Sweatland field this week-end. Just how strong the Y team will be is unknown.

FABER NEW HEAD COACH AT ALBANY

Selection Made Last Week By Albany Officials; Aid Planned

DIBBS PROMISES HELP

Former Willamette Athlete Will Have Complete Say of Activities

Don Faber, former star athlete of Willamette and for the past three seasons coach of Ashland High, is the new athletic director at Albany college.

In an interview with Faber last week he declared that president Dibbs has pledged his support and promises him absolute control of the law athletic standing at Albany. The ex-Willamette star will take over his new duties this summer. He plans to make a tour of the state in quest of new athletic material in the very near future and is confident of putting Albany athletics on a winning and prosperous basis.

Faber said that there is no truth in the word that Albany was going in stronger for intramural sports and planned to withdraw from the Northwest conference. "It is so that we plan to bolster our intramural program there but there is no intention to withdraw from the conference," he declared.

Rumors that ex-coach Mack was taking a following of athletes to College of Puget Sound where he will work as assistant next season were admitted by Faber. The loss of athletes through this and by the dissent which has enveloped the school the past year will be difficult to replace but he is confident of assembling a group much superior to that which has represented the Albany institution during the last few years.

His colorful career at Ashland High will end this June at which time he is scheduled to report at Albany. Faber will return to compete against his Alma Mater when Albany opens Willamette's 10 game season, next September. Albany and College of Idaho, two Northwest conference schools, will have Willamette graduates at their coaching helms next season.

Bearcat Sluggers Hitting Over .300

With ten wins in eleven games behind them the bruising Bearcats are boasting some lusty batting averages. Hitting all kinds of pitching the team has an average of .302 with seven men of the regular lineup and one pitcher hitting above .300. This is a very good record considering that seven of these games were laid against Oregon and Oregon State. The State Pen nine is a very formidable foe for any team and the Bearcats hold two sparkling wins of this institution.

Ken Manning leads the regulars with a fat average of .429. Manning fattened his average further last Saturday in the game against the State Pen nine by garnering three for three. Only one man heads Manning in the batting averages and he has played a .454 clip. Bill Sutton is next in line with an average of .387. Sutton since the game with Mt. Angel has been hitting like a mad man. In every game since then he has accounted for at least two blows.

Bill Stone the right fielder is hitting .379 and his big bat is always dangerous. The rest of the members hitting over .300 are Dwight Aden .355, Rex Pierce .333, and Vinne Harriman .303.

BEARCATS WIN AGAIN

The Willamette Bearcats continued their winning start by training the University of Portland at Portland yesterday by a score of 6 to 9.

but the University should be a favorite to win.

A weakness in the low and high hurdles was apparent in the meet last week with Pacific and the loss of points in these events cost Willamette the meet. Chapin turned in the mile easily outdistancing his competitors by a good 50 yards. Harlie Cornett after being laid up with the flu looked good in the pole vault for first place. Newhouse and Billings finished one and two in the shot-put tossing the iron ball a tidy distance. Karl Kahle looked good in the javelin hurling the spear a good 160 feet.

FAREWELL LILLIAN

This is Lillian Graham's last Collegian edition and in honor of her true Willamette spirit, the sports department dedicates this week's page to her. It has been a pleasure to write for her and the old familiar voice of "have you any copy yet" will be of long remembrance to us as the years go by. Her gratefulness to the sports of Willamette, will be to the writers of this page, a memento long after she has reached the top of the journalistic ladder.

"On the Bearcat Front" ROY FERRIS

So-long, Lillian, it has been a pleasure to write this column for you. You made me sore once when you placed the column, "BOOKS" in the center of the sports page a few weeks ago—that burnt me up and I wanted to sit right down and write a story about, why sports writers get gray. But all is forgiven now, and so, good-bye to Lillian, her wonderful personality, a personality so great it bounded the entire staff together—words can't express the loss to the Collegian which she has headed for the past year.

May I, for the sports page, wish you great success in your new student body office—success equal to that as Editor of the Collegian for the year ending.

Everyone should go out to Olinger this Friday to see the Bearcats in action. It is the opening game of the Northwest conference, for both Pacific and Willamette and one can be sure to see plenty of action. With Harriman, star shortstop, back in the line-up the local nine will have their reliable heavy hitting infield combination, ready to go after anything Pacific has to offer.

Manning at first, Sutton on second, Harriman at short, and Beard at third, constitutes one of the best college infield combinations in the country. This quartet of consistent sluggers provide lots of punch at the plate which is largely responsible for Willamette's 10 wins in 11 games. In the field these boys hustle all the time; they all have wonderful arms, get their throws away fast and accurate and form a defense around the bases like a net. When a double play is in sight, which usually takes place from Harriman to Sutton to Manning, they look like big leaguers.

In this case Sutton's keystone position plays the leading role. Most always a runner can be caught at second but with the slightest delay in throwing a runner will be safe at first. Sutton's fast throw in getting the ball down to Manning has greatly ironed out this difficulty.

In talking about double-plays, the Bearcats have been a bit unfortunate in getting double-play hit balls this season. A deep hard hit ground ball or a slow bouncer makes it difficult to complete a double out. Usually the runner going to second is safe in this case. Other things, like a runner's lead off first, a slight bobble, slow throw, a player slightly out of position or not on the alert are factors that determine the success and failure of such a play. In short, the set-up for a double play must be just about perfect or it fails. A sloppy double play is almost unheard of, especially in collegiate baseball.

John Kelly doesn't have to injure himself to break into print, at least not after doing the 100-yard dash in 10 flat in the meet against Pacific last week, but from the looks of things he has accomplished both.

Just about twice its normal size goes the mystery ankle of the young fresh sprint star to set a new high for the season. Mr. Kelly doesn't know if it is heading for prosperity which is supposed to be just around the corner or not, but if it was, he wouldn't be able to get there because he can't even walk. Late Tuesday, Kelly's ankle reached a high of about 17 inches in circumference and showed signs of going higher. Crutches will be the means of locomotion for him for some time.

Don Faber established a very impressive record at Ashland high and now he steps in as head coach at Albany. True it is a fine accomplishment and a big advancement—but what is his chance to take Albany off the rocks? Is a winning record at a high school better than a losing record at a college, a small college at that. Not at all saying that Don will lose at Albany. He certainly has confidence to step into the position. The first question is 1 ? 2 ? . . . he wouldn't say much last week when the writer talked to him. Your opinion is as good as mine. The second question is a matter of debate—even with a winning

Summer Weekends

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high school team it is plenty hard to crash the collegiate gate. I believe that in Faber's case he has everything to win and very little to lose. If he can turn out a winning team at Albany within the next two years he's made, and will no doubt rise to rapid heights in years to come. On the other hand if he doesn't happen to succeed his great reputation as coach at Ashland is not going to be overlooked and he will still be in demand by other schools. Yes, people, Faber knows what he's doing.

Albany must have promised Don a lot of support or he wouldn't have left his colorful win column at Ashland. Good luck from all of us, Faber, in your new position.

Baseball is Traced To 14th Century

While baseball as we know it is a sport of comparatively recent development, a game in which a tossed ball was batted with a rude club has been traced back to the 14th century in Europe.

The present American game was probably an outgrowth of that of "Town Ball", played in New England from about 1830, in which the run was made around posts set in the ground, instead of bases.

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