



Beginning With

M

By Paul Hauser

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

MASTER OF GRIPEING IN the past tense, or as we say in Greek, being perverse in reverse, I feel like pricking a few sentimental balloons, just to hear them go bloote. In the first place I dislike Mother's day (which was last Sunday if the calendar don't lie). 'Tis all very well to have a day or two or three dedicated to mother, but when all the candy and flower and knick-knack merchants get to propagandizing the thing to make it a greengrocers holiday I quit. It gets as bad as "Eat a Prune Week" & "Dill Pickle Day" etc. etc. ad infinitum. From now on I pick out my own mother's day somewhere between the first of January and the nones of December & I won't tell when.

MOVIELAND FLITTEETH TO other parts & it sure is a pity. Every time something a little different comes up around here, students & everybody give it the critical eye & not half a chance. Skeptics & such first don't believe anything will come of it & then go out to prove they're right by not supporting.

Mr. Lewis over to the STATE (dime, anytime) was super-enthusiastic about his flicker of fun with a laugh every minute a week or two ago, & directed the initial proceedings with great zeal, but now there's a fly in the cat-sup, & he is naturally sore about the turns of things. You'd be sore too, if you'd spent nearly half a century note on a fizzle. The administration, so I'm told, contributed their bit, also.

On the other hand, Brown, the director, says the picture was being rushed so much, one of the most important scenes being taken without rehearsal, that it couldn't have been as good as possible anyway. There's always that grain of salt, be it Epsom or otherwise.

MEMBERS OF THE A. S. W. U. meet your new servants of the people. Headed by DICK LUCKE of the Lucky Luckes, the student body will be after tomorrow. We can't say who'll be headin' Nova Hedin, but she's the vice-president, one who, so the hall girls tell me, will listen to reason. My friend the sports editor will move into the front office also, which reminds me of Johnson trying to fix a recalcitrant telephone at the Statesman office by aiming kicks at the bell box. Says Enstridge, "And there stood Davey, kickin' the gong around."

MYSTERY OF THE MONTH to me is what the DELTA PHIS do with so many secretaries. I read in Chapman's society page that new Delta Phi officers include a recording sec'y, a corresponding sec'y, and a telephone sec'y. That telephone sec'y is what intrigues me most. I would like to know just what a telephone sec'y does, what she looks like, and whether she is carnivorous, herbiferous, or coniferous.

MOMENT HAS COME NOW TO sing the SWAN SONG and put this brave little column to its final rest, no more to hear the clack of the typewriter or the last minute frenzied rattle of the linotype. BEGINNING WITH M is passing to that strange bourne from which no thing returns. Sad, fond farewells and weeping and reading of tresses. A good friend lost, but thank the lord I don't have to think of any more words beginning with M.

This is the five-star final. C'est tout, c'est fini. That's all.

WESLEYANS HEAR CLARK The Willamette Wesleyans have been enjoying interesting talks given by Professor Clark for the past few weeks. Last Tuesday, May 15, the Wesleyans had a party in Chresto Cottage using the various games that are in the cottage.

FIREWORKS IN KITCHEN As the result of an explosion in a gas range in the cooking labs of the home economics department Monday, Thelma Gillette, freshman, received minor burns

POLITICO - TUNE STRIKES FINAL NOTE; S.B. MEET

New S. B. Machinery Set For Official Installation

CLASS POLITICS BOIL

Nominees Girded For Battle Royal; Seniors Name Ed Frantz and Yarnes

The Bearcat's new political machinery is now all oiled and primed for the initial grinding of the gears at the installation ceremonies at tomorrow's regular Student Body meeting. The six recently elected members of the executive council under leadership of Dick Lucke, president, will assume duties with the official relinquishing of the gavel by Prexy Jim Burdett.

The brand new group of office holders including Dave Johnson, Anna Jo Fleming, Ken Manning, Nova Hedin and Esther Black, will form the nucleus of the S.B. steering committee. They will sit on the council with the president and the four class representatives to be named in the fall. Completing campus political activity for the season are the class elections. Nominations have all been made and elections are in some cases completed. Following is a summary of the situation as so far developed:

The oncoming Senior class is already supplied with its new president and vice president. Edward Frantz will take the chair as prex for the first semester of the 1934-35 round and Eleanor

JOHNSON APPOINTS PART OF NEW STAFF

Editor-elect David Johnson announces selection of three important members of his editorial staff for the coming year. Lillian Graham, for the past year an active reporter and special writer for the campus weekly, will serve as managing editor. This post, of extreme importance to the round-up of university news, calls for a "newsy nose" and detailed work with the reporting staff. George Self, acting this year as chief ad solicitor, has been advanced by vote of the executive committee and recommendation of both Mr. Johnson and Louis Magin, the present manager, to the position of business manager. It will be George's duty to make the paper carry on financially. He will later select his ad staff. The third choice announced is that of George McCleod as sports editor. George has acted all year as assistant to Dave in rounding up sports news and will continue the work as chief of the department. No further staff positions are as yet ready for publication.

Erickson Denies Albany Junior College Combine

DENYING that Willamette had ever considered moving to Portland or establishing a branch of the institution there, Dean F. M. Erickson yesterday rejected a portion of a signed story by Ernest W. Peterson, staff writer of the Oregon Journal, appearing in last Sunday's Journal, which stated that Albany college's contemplated moving of its freshman class to Portland "may result in the realization of a 'dream' that Albany college and Willamette university combine in conducting a junior college in Portland."

The denial brings to mind several other rejections of similar plans during the past few years. During the recent turmoil in Oregon higher educational circles it was a part of a plan for consolidation of Oregon state schools that the law colleges of the University of Oregon and Willamette be combined on the Willamette campus. Promulgators of

Selection of Delegates For Japanese Conclave To Be Announced Soon

Gets Gavel Tomorrow



Dick Lucke, president-elect of the associated students, who will take over the presidential duties from James Burdett at student body meeting tomorrow.

PHOTOPLAY DUMPED BODILY IN ASH CAN

Lack of Interest Loses Hollywood for Campus, Says Lewis

Willamette's hopes of becoming a second Hollywood went flickering today when Manager Ed Lewis of the State theatre stated emphatically that he would not continue filming his Willamette comedy (Continued on page 2)

Cannady Will Hold International Post

George Cannady was reelected First Councillor of the International club to serve the whole of next year at the regular meeting of the group Monday. Evelyn Welsh and Ross Brown were chosen second and third councillors for the first term only.

Following the election of officers Hanna Eymann talked on education in Germany. Miss Eymann lived in Germany and attended school there several years ago.

The last meeting of the year will be held next Wednesday at Chresto. This meeting is especially in honor of the members who will not return next year. Several seniors were members of this year's organization.

Clark and Lockenour Will Confer on Final Selections Today

Announcement of the selection of students for the trip to the American-Japanese student conference will be made either today or tomorrow, Prof. Herman Clark said this morning.

Following the announcement in the May 4 issue of the Collegian that the way would be open for students who wished to work their way to Japan on American vessels, word came from Seattle that all delegates must travel with the group on the N. Y. K. line. This provision necessitated the withdrawal of several applicants who found it impossible to raise the \$200 passage fee.

The conference of Japanese and American Collegians will run from July 19-26 in Tokyo. Following the economic, political and philosophic parleys the 50 American delegates will entrain for a tour of Japan and Manchukuo expenses paid by the Japan English association, sponsors of the move.

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.

THETAS PLAN PLAY IN GATKE'S GARDEN

The cast for the play "Tickless Time" to be given at the annual Theta Alpha Phi garden party May 29 has been announced by Dr. Gatke, the director.

The plot centers around a young man and his wife who decided that clocks are too mechanical and build a sun-dial to use. All the clocks that they have around are hidden and the sun-dial is used entirely to tell the time. Much trouble is caused because other people are still using their clocks to go by. The cook even becomes very annoyed and threatens to leave unless they will let her have a clock to work by. The play finally ends in the decision of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce to use clocks again.

The cast is as follows: Ian Joyce, who has made the sun dial, Ray Griffith; Eloise Joyce, who is wedded to the sun-dial, Ruth Chapman; Mrs. Stubbs, Kay Skinner; Billy Knight, with a standardized mind, Bill Mosher; Alice Knight, a standardized wife, Clara Wright; and Anne, who cooks by the clock, Peggy Haigt.

The play will be produced in the gardens of Dr. Gatke with the sun dial and outdoor setting. The Gatke home will serve as part of the back stage showing the home of the Joyces.

YMCA Will Elect Officers in Week

Election of officers for the campus Y. M. C. A. will take place next week.

The present administration is struggling to balance the budget so that the new cabinet will be able to begin the new year with a clean slate.

"We put it all in Chresto when things were rolling," said President Burdette yesterday, "and now we're behind."

There is a possibility that the expenses of Chresto Cottage, together with the rest of the deficit incurred during the year, can be paid. This campus organization would greatly appreciate financial aid at this time.

Shortly after election the new cabinet members will hold their yearly retreat with Mr. Raymond B. Culver for the purpose of producing a plan for activities of the next year.

S. B. FUND SHIFT COMES TO FINAL TESTING FRIDAY

Reshuffle of Money Climaxes Year of Investigation

NO AID FOR DRAMATICS

Principal Changes Concern Collegian, Wallulah and Social Activities

The long awaited amendment for reapportionment of student body funds has finally gone through first reading and is ready for acceptance or rejection of the Bearcat body politic at the regular meeting tomorrow. The amendment is the result of a general sentiment for adjustment plus a goodly number of hours' planning on the part of Gus Moore and his constitutional revision committee.

The chief adjustments concern the Collegian and the Wallulah with social activities sharing the spotlight. The campus weekly is to gain two and one-half per cent and the year book yield two per cent while the social program also comes in for a two per cent section of the money pie, if the proposal carries.

With the decisive rejection of the plan for shifting a per cent and a half of the music four per cent appropriation to dramatics the latter activity seems doomed to no student body aid for the coming semester. Student expression appeared to favor help for the actors but was decidedly in opposition to paring down the music cut. The earliest possibility for aid to the dramatic department is consequently shoved ahead to second semester of next year. And even this move would necessitate a new fund adjustment in the fall.

The remaining amendments on the list for final voting pertain to athletic awards. The first aims (Continued on page 3)

Five Delegates to Take Seabeck Trip

Five members of the Willamette Y. W. C. A. will meet with Y. W. delegates from all northwest colleges at the annual Seabeck conference to be held June 18 to 26 at Seabeck, Wash. The Willamette delegates are Marian Beely, Mary Nelson, Amelia Schrack, Martha Jane Hottel, and Edith Sidwell.

The convention is an outing get-together of all prominent university Y. W. workers in the north-west and is run in summer camp style.

Mary Nelson will be in charge of the Big Sisters next year. A list of girls to serve in guiding freshmen women and acquainting them with the campus has already been chosen.

The Y. W. is also planning to remodel its quarters in Eaton Hall at an early date. Preliminary plans were made this week.

Minthorn Absorbs Ultra Violet and Returns Home

By Marion Minthorn SCIENCE will be served! The morning after: I have always thought sunburn complimentary to my complexion — beautiful brown—it will be brown some day, I hope. And as for colored glasses, I've always wanted to wear glasses, so distinguished looking, add an air of dignity — even though they are blue. I prefer blue today. Yes, really I do. No, I don't want your chair, you may keep it. I think one gets too used to lounging in a chair: it is a good practice once and awhile to stand up.

Oh, don't look at my shoes! I dug them out of the attic. It looked like rain and they're old—and—and comfortable. Of course they don't exactly match my outfit, but I'm not particular today. Pardon me, I didn't mean to yawn. No, oh now, I'm not tired in the least, fresh as a daisy. I could run around the track three times,

SHYSTERS!

Activities of Willamette's burgeoning barristers have been decidedly on the increase in extensity and intensity for the past few weeks. Each Wednesday evening the shrewd shysters gather in Moot Court room atop Waller Hall and proceed to raise Hari-Kari over such potent legal ponderosities which arise when loose Bulls kick the stuffings out of pseudo traveling salesmen.

Perjury, prejudice, crime and corruption feature each evening's performance, so the Collegian's special law scrivener reports. Especially are the women jurors to be mistrusted. An under-cover liaison with the loony legalists themselves is not an uncommon revelation in digging down in the records of the female panelists.

Rotten to the core is the nefarious inner working of the Bearcat judicial system. It needs purging, anguishes Dean Roy Lockenour during interludes in his hair-pulling spasms. Public opinion is the only hope, he avers resignedly. The invitation for inspection of operations any Wednesday is the privilege extended to all. Better come. Whoops!

HONORARIES SELECT NEXT YEAR MEMBER

Cap and Gown and Blue Key Add Outstanding Students To 1934-35 Roster

Campus honoraries have during the past week added several new members to their numbers. Cap and Gown in an impressive ceremony ushered the following five young women into their group which represents the highest all-round honor accorded Willamette women: Nova Hedin, Clara Wright, Edith Sidwell, Selko Watanabe, and Betty Moffatt. Blue Key fraternity, national (Continued on page 2)

UNIVERSITY SHOWS BALANCED BUDGET

Willamette will again finish the college year with a balanced budget. This was the announcement of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney Tuesday. The president stated that it was doubtful if a general 10 percent salary reduction made three years ago could be restored in the 1934-35 due to reduced income from endowment.

There will be little or no faculty changes for the coming year, he stated. The university has under consideration several plans for retirement allowances for its professors who have served many years for the institution, he further indicated. One plan considered calls for a match-money retirement allowance in which the university would contribute up to five percent annually of a professor's salary and a similar amount would be saved by (Continued on page 3)

SENIOR DEGREE TO 73 AT JUNE GRAD CEREMONY

Sixty-Seven B.A. and Nine LL.B. Diplomas To Be Awarded

EXERCISES JUNE 9 TO 11

Three Gain Double Degrees; Victor P. Morse, U of O, Will Be Speaker

Seventy-three Willamette seniors will receive their final degrees at Commencement exercises, on June 11. Sixty-seven will receive the bachelor of arts degree, while nine will gain the bachelor of laws rank. Three students, Alfred King, Portland; Ray Lafky and Olven Bowe, Salem, will be given both the A. B. and LL.B. degrees.

Dr. Victor P. Morse of the University of Oregon faculty will be the Commencement speaker, and Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette, will award the diplomas for the last time, as he plans to retire at the close of the year. Baccalaureate services will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church here on the evening of June 10.

Seventy-five years ago, in 1859, Miss Emily York graduated from Willamette to become the University's first alumn. Since that time Willamette has furnished the higher educational background for many men and women who have distinguished themselves in public and professional life.

Following is a summary of the Seniors' last week-end of activity:

- SATURDAY, JUNE 9
- Senior Class Breakfast
- 6:30 a. m. Campus
- Annual Meeting of the Trustees
- 10:00 a. m. Eaton Hall
- Class Day Exercises
- 2:30 p. m. University Chapel
- Alumni Business Meeting
- 4:00 p. m. University Chapel
- Alumni Banquet
- (Continued on page 4)

METHODIST CONCERN BUYS GATKE'S PLAY

Dr. R. M. Gatke, head of the political science department, announced yesterday that a play of his "The Old Candle-maker of St. Johns" has been purchased by the Methodist Book Concern for inclusion in a volume of four or five plays for Epworth league production. He also stated that the play is now being produced by the Wesleyan players of Seattle on tour.

The drama is a morality play and was written and first produced by Dr. Gatke when he was directing a group of players at a church in Washington, D. C. The play was presented last year by the drama guild of the first M. E. church here under the direction of Miss R. L. Stevenson.

Miss Stevenson, now taking graduate work in dramatics at the University of Washington, produced the play in Seattle as a project toward her degree.

Banning, D. Unruh Gain Appointment

The Executive committee made two important appointments at a special meeting yesterday morning. Robert Banning was named football manager for the 1934-35 year and Doris Unruh editor of the handbook.

Banning has been an assistant in the athletic department for the past year and has acquired a working knowledge of the "inside" operations, according to Spec Keene's recommendation.

Doris has been active in Wallulah secretarial work this year gaining much of the necessary editorial knack required of the handbook job. The little booklet, popularly known as the "Fresh Bible" is distributed to entering students at the beginning of the year. It contains much information valuable for student orientation on the campus.

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Columnists PROF. OLIVER HELEN CHILDS, MADELINE SCHMIDT
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Staff Artist HELENE REUTZEL
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Proof Readers MARGARET HAIGHT, RIVA SEHON, JAMES SIMMONS

Features and Interviews—Marion Alnthorn, Dorothy Keaton, Frederick Spiess
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Sharpening The Tools

PERHAPS the most exacting tax on human ingenuity comes when we attempt to put a principle to practice. It is when we place our ideals and institutions to test that we discover their usefulness and determine the necessary instruments for translating them into practical terms. Unless we keep the instruments sharp and flexible the whole purpose of the principle is apt to be lost.

Did you ever pull up an easy chair before a cozy fireplace, turn the lights down low, switch on a lilting organ melody via radio, then "squin" your eyes so as not to see too much; and just think? It's an absorbing occupation for harried minds and "frazzled" nerves, and you can read into veiled forms whatever your imagination suggests.

But what a rude shock comes with a flare of light switched on unexpectedly. How we resent it! How it riles us. The soothing forms disappear and stark corners pop out like leering jack-in-the-boxes. Some times we treat these ideals of ours in similar fashion and then all of a sudden face the blaring light of practical criticism.

Doubtless we all like veils and glosses of one sort or another. They are suggestive, often inspirational. They bathe the eyes and refresh the mind. We find them necessary and sort of "soul-satisfying."

But many times we let our idealisms get a bit too tangled up in a veil. They become "sanctified" and etherialized beyond vital usefulness. Or perhaps they become hardened and narrowed so as to prevent further growth. Sometimes we even use them as unassailable excuses for not turning on the "Spot" light and getting down to thoughtful work. When we become guilty of this attitude our productiveness is in for a severe blight. Candid criticism of self and institutions is a necessary check. But most of us dislike candor when it comes our direction.

Probably few who have been intimately concerned with university life at Willamette would deny that there exists a wide discrepancy between the purported purposes of the institution and the program which the faculty and students actually carry out. The perpetual rift in the university social program seems indicative of a deeper misfitting of program to objective. Perhaps if we have been looking through "squin" eyes at our university and have been too often content to rest complacently on its slogan: "It has kept the Faith"—without defining the "Faith" in terms of positive expression. Maybe an eyes-open examination would help to discover the sources of present confusion. A fair question would be: What are the means of justifying our university's existence?

Willamette rose almost a hundred years ago to meet an unquestionable educational need. In the fall honor will be paid the memory of its founders. This is a rightful acknowledgment. The historic background of the university has always been advanced as a feature lending distinction. But this alone has very little present day functional value.

Scholastic standards are another avowed reason for Willamette's existence. With the growth of state schools and additional independent colleges, scholastic opportunities have been vastly multiplied. Standardizing agencies rate Willamette high but not necessarily the highest within ready reach of northwest students. Reed College, Stanford and increasingly the University of California are taking the "purely scholastic" lead. And the state schools too are "recognized" and have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

But more fundamental in Willamette's appeal to students has been the platform of character building. The catalogue lists briefly this objective, and the campus organizations designed to carry it through. It further states the dancing and smoking ban and gives mention of the compulsory Bible course and daily chapel service. This constitutes the visible machinery for carrying out the platform. Now let us observe it in operation.

The Wesleyans, the YM and YW, and church groups have for several years been struggling against heavy odds for survival. Students have seemingly found more vital ties, outlets for leadership, and more productive fields of personal and social development in campus activities such as student government, forensics, publications and fraternal groups. These latter apparently offer the greater urge to creative leadership and solid character building.

Compulsory chapel, although some of the programs are excellent, appears to drown much of the spiritual stimulation it is designed to promote. Rigid attendance requirements, frequency, variable quality of the daily presentations, and meagre student participation have combined to reduce chapel for most of the listeners to an empty process performed by rote.

And the compulsory Bible course in the words of one conscientious student is, as treated in large classes, "as dry as the Holy Land" and distinguishes itself mainly as a "promoter of sleep;" while the emphasis on rigid conduct taboos with regard to dancing and smoking seem to provoke little more than smiles from students and preoccupied glances from professors.

Indeed the "Faith" if it is to be kept in palatable form must certainly be revitalized. If scholastic standards are to be real and not theoretical, entrance requirements must actually function to exclude lower calibre students regardless of athletic or activity potentialities. If student groups designed to develop useful character are to gain a real grip on student lives, they must make a united effort. And their program must be socially and religiously vigorous and forward-looking.

A modification of the chapel system with more student participation and more carefully planned programs should develop interest. So also should a genuine course in "social orientation" for entering students in small groups under stimulating professors who would deal humanly and frankly with matters of social, academic and religious adjustment.

Following are three of the eleven statements of purpose listed in the catalogue: "The ability to distinguish the important things in life from the less important; the achievement of a well-mannered, well-rounded, socialized personality; the preparation for intelligent, effective, and loyal participation in the life of the family, the community, the nation, and the international order."

No objectives for a university could come closer to the ideal. Their realization is possible only by a personal and vital contact of faculty with students. And the contact must be on a basis of cooperation in functions which are of living interest to both parties. The "instruments" require a good deal of whetting and examination for weak spots.

Willamette, with its enviable location in the State capital and its small enrollment, offers the facilities. The increasing cooperation of the student group with the trustees is encouraging. A comprehensive Chresto program should contribute substantially.

The Collegian's sincere wish for Willamette is that it will "Keep the Faith" alive and growing; and that it may express its vital ideal for building "well-rounded, socialized personality" in comprehensive terms.

Just A Word Or Two—

THE final edition of the Collegian for ye acting editor and no time to get sentimental and sing a Swan Song. A Swoon Saga would come closer to representing the pace at which the last galley of type is rolling into shape. Ed., the boy on the Lino machine, is leaning on the corners and shouting for that "last dab of copy you're pecking away at." No time for reminiscing which belong to the aged anyway. So, eyes front and for'd march!

During the past eight months the Collegian has attempted to follow fairly its pledged policy of complete news coverage with extensivity of treatment based upon student interest in the activities reported. The campus newspaper has further made every attempt to express itself editorially in a straight-forward manner and with the vital interests of the student group at heart.

An editor is bound to step on toes now and then. He even bumps head-on at times. It's part of the game so surely as he ventures judgment on controversial issues. Disinterested investigation, fair consideration and sane council make up the ideal editorial formula. We have bent every effort in that direction and trust that the mark has at times been approached, human fallability taking its toll.

The Collegian commends the staff members who stayed with the job all year. It's no fun chasing down "items" on spring afternoons when the day is just right for a swim. Especially dependable were the services of Paul Hauser, the managing editor and Dave Johnson, chief mogul of the sports department. Both of the fellows were ready for plenty of work (and Dave still has a big job ahead of him.) Also a word of thanks is due the student body and faculty for their cooperation.

The Rag is ready for the press so we'll kill the yarn with the time honored "Thirty" of the newsmen. It was a lot of fun.

Honorary Select

(Continued from page 1)

men's service honorary, also added twelve Willamette students to the roll call. Election of officers for the coming year preceded the voting on the new men. Following are the leaders for next year: Garfield Barnett, president; Louis Macin, vice president; Reo Young, secretary; and Max Higby, treasurer.

Out of a list of twenty nominees for Blue Key membership twelve men gained places. The selections are made on the basis of past service and activity on the campus. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible.

Following are the new members-elect: Ken Manning, Dave Johnson, Dick Lucke, Paul Hauser, Ken Peterson, Dave Moser, Bill Mosher, Forrest Robinson, Ian McDonald, Lawrence Burdette, Mike Bulkyvic, and Fred Harris.

Politico Tune

(Continued from page 1)

Yarnes will serve as chief assistant. Ruth Chapman won over Carol Fleming for secretary. Tie exists in the case of Joe Scott and Al Pietala who came out of the race for treasury job nose and nose. The revote will come sometime next week.

The coming Juniors have named the following officers: Steve Anderson, pres.; Doris Unruh, vice-pres.; Marion Beezley, sec.; Bronc Williams, reas.

The new crop of Sophomores also set up their row of political ten pins for the ballot bowling show and elected the following students to head next year's activities: Dwight Aden, pres.; Lillian Graham, vice pres.; Lucille Brainard, sec.; and Don Brandon, treasurer.

Photoplay Dumped

(Continued from page 1)

edy under any circumstances. Lack of student interest in the project was the reason ascribed by Mr. Lewis to his sudden close down.

Failure of students to turn out for the filming of one of the mob scenes in the picture after it had been announced in chapel, was the immediate cause of cessation, said Lewis, while a misunderstanding with the administration over several features of the comedy was also a large contributing factor.

Lewis stated that he could see no reason why he should sink his time and money in the project when the students did not seem to care whether the picture was made or not. Lewis, Laurence Brown, director, and the cast have put in considerable time in preparing scenes already shot and Lewis had spent fifty dollars, including purchase of the comedy script and film.

Many of the important scenes of the play have been put on film, but the big mob scene which gave the plot much of its punch was yet to be made. Lewis said that this scene would certainly be a fizzle if there was no more interest in it than evinced in the minor chapel exodus scene.

Lawrence Brown, junior in law, who has been directing the production for Lewis, expressed disappointment that the picture was not to be finished as did the members of the cast. The cast included Dorothy Dalk, Lee Ellmaker, Raymond Griffith, Loren Granis and Dorothy Keaton.

Some People Think—

That shoe repairing is all alike, but the truth does not therein lie. In order to learn the difference, just bring One shoe to us and the other to your regular repair man. You'll be surprised. Paris Shoe Service, Masonic Bldg., on High St. Shines, Hat Cleaning.

Graduation

Congratulations
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reasonable prices

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Alumni News

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Second Vice-president..... John L. Gary, '16
Third Vice-president..... Mary Parounagian, '19
Secretary-Treasurer..... Fay Sparks, '25
Members of Executive Committee..... Grace Elisabeth Smith, '17, Hugh McGilvra, '28, Clarence Emmons, '31

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Litchfield (Frances McGilvra), '29, and '30, are receiving felicitations on the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Carol, April 28. Mr. Litchfield is principal of the Bell-fountain high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Bonnington (Loriel Blatchford, '22) of Berkeley, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Beatrice Anne, born April 9. Mrs. Bonnington has been seriously ill, but is improving nicely now. Her mother, Mrs. B. Blatchford, of Salem, is still with her.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Virgil Spence, Jr., of Haines, Oregon. Mrs. Spence was formerly Miss Helen Kafoury, a graduate of '30.

MARRIAGES

Miss Frances Sande and T. Harold Tomlinson were married at a pretty ceremony, May 8, in the Knight Memorial church. Miss Claudia Buntin of Salem, was maid of honor. Little Shirley Phillips was flower girl and Clarence D. Phillips of Portland was the best man. A reception at the bride's home followed the wedding.

Mr. Tomlinson was graduated from Willamette University law school in '30. He is now practicing law in Salem. The couple will return in three weeks from a trip to Iowa where Mr. Tomlinson's mother lives.

NECROLOGY

Miss Adelaide M. Scriber died May 1 in Salem following ill health of two years duration. She was born May 28, 1858, the daughter of pioneer parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scriber, who resided east of Salem. Her father was a well known blacksmith in Salem many years ago, and her mother was a sister of Lou Griffith of Salem. Miss Scriber, because of her beauty, was chosen as "Goddess of Liberty" for the Fourth of July celebrations. She was graduated from the schools of music and oratory at Willamette University in 1876. Later she took post-graduate work in the east, and taught for some time at Salem, N. C.

Upon returning to Salem Miss Scriber purchased the old home ranch in the Waldo Hills, upon which place she lived until three years ago. She adopted two children, Max of Juneau, Alaska, and Virginia of Salem. Besides these, Miss Scriber is survived by a brother, Charles E. Scriber, of Colfax, Wn.

Mrs. Eleanor Ruby Privett, ex-W. U., died at her home in Portland, April 1. She is survived by two sons, her husband, Floyd, and her sister, Lelsia Ruby Quisenberry, '22, of Corvallis.

Mrs. Marietta Aloua Duffield Judson Bunce, aged 74, died in Salem, May 6. At the age of five she crossed the plains with her mother, Matilda Ann Duffield, two sisters and one brother. Her father was killed at the Battle

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"THE PIRATES ARE COMING"

Society

Ruth Chapman, Editor

Assistants: Harriett Purdette, Maxine Jewell, Nellie Perrine



Spring to Be Motif For Gay Sorority Affairs Saturday

Sorority spring parties head the social calendar for this weekend. The three sororities on the campus, Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Chi and Delta Phi, have set their date for Saturday evening. Variety and cleverness will reign supreme at each party.

The Alpha Phi Alpha's and their guests will assemble at the Graybelle at 7:30 o'clock for a formal banquet. The clever decorations and program are not being revealed until the very hour. Huge baskets of spring flowers will decorate the room. The honored guests of the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jones and Mrs. Ruth L. Reid.

The Beta Chi's have delightful plans, too, but for an informal party. The guests will meet at the Beta Chi House from where they will go to the home of Isobel Morehouse where a delightful supper is being served on the tennis court. Small tables will be arranged about the court and the small enclosure effectively lighted, will be decorated like a "music" store. In the center of the court a small space will be reserved for the entertainers who will give a program while the supper is being served to the guests. The honored guests of the evening will be Mr. F. A. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Morehouse and Dean and Mrs. Erickson.

Delta Phi, too, is entertaining at their annual spring informal. A long table effectively decorated will extend the length of the Il-lahoe Country Club room. A program in harmony with the theme of the evening will be presented. Dinner will be served to some thirty-five sorority members and their guests, starting at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keene and Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Oliver will be special guests for the evening.

Ruth Schrieber Scores In Piano Recital

Miss Ruth Schrieber was presented in her Senior piano recital at Waller hall Tuesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Clement assisted Miss Schrieber with several vocal numbers.

The stage of the hall was attractively decorated with lovely spring flowers.

Miss Schrieber presented three groups of piano numbers between each of which Miss Clement sang. In Miss Schrieber's first group were Prelude by Pasquini, Pastorale Variations by Mozart, Intermezzo by Brahms. In her second group were Norse Sonata by MacDowell, Children's Corner by Debussy, Doctor Gradus Serenade of the Doll, and Pace, Mio Dio by Verdi. In her third group were Clair de Lune (from Suite Bergo pasque) by Debussy, and Pell Street by Whitehorse.

Miss Clement sang the two numbers: Lovely Spring by Col-len and Elizabeth's Prayer (Tannhauser) by Wagner.

Visitors Honored At Informal Tea

Honoring Mrs. John Wright of Bremerton, Wash., who spent Junior Week-End in Salem visiting her daughter, Clara Wright, Mrs. H. A. Cornoyer and Josephine Cornoyer entertained at tea Monday, May 7. Mrs. F. A. Elliott poured and was assisted by Miss Edith Sidwell and Mrs. Wenzel Kaiser. Miss Dorothy Dalk, Mrs. Dalk and patronesses of Beta Chi assisted in the living room. Miss Sybil Speers, dressed in dainty white organdie, greeted the guests at the door. Calling during the afternoon were members of the Salem Beta Chi Mothers club and friends of Miss Wright.

Economics Majors Feted at Dinner

Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones were hosts at a dinner party given last Tuesday to the graduating economics majors. Those enjoying the annual dinner were the Misses Margaret Purvine, Barbara Elliott, Frances Smullen and Olga Janek and Messrs. Joe Hershberger, David Drager, Frank Childs, Harold Lamb and the honor guests, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney.

Farewell Senior Reception Given By Dr. and Mrs. Doney

The annual reception of Dr. and Mrs. Doney, given for the senior class, will be held Friday evening, May 18, at Lausanne Hall. This event is always particularly significant to the senior class and will be very much so to this graduating class as it is Dr. and Mrs. Doney's last senior reception on Willamette campus.

The guests will be served refreshments and enjoy a delightful program during the hours from eight to ten. Spring flowers will decorate the spacious living rooms at the hall.

Richards Hosts at Attractive Breakfast

Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards entertained at an attractive informal breakfast honoring all graduating English majors on Sunday morning, May 13, at nine o'clock. Pink snapdragons attractively arranged formed the centerpiece.

Guests for the occasion were Miss Janet Well, Miss Margaret Morris, Miss Edythe Glaisyer, Mrs. Flora Headrick, Dr. Helen Pearce and Mr. Lawrence Yarnes.

Marriage Announced At Beta Chi Party

At the Beta Chi, May morning breakfast, the marriage of Miss Frances Smullen to Mr. Harley Allen was formally announced. The announcement came as a surprise to all her friends. Delicious mint chocolates decorated with tiny rosebuds were passed about following the announcement.

Mother's Day Tea Charming Occasion At Alpha Phi Alpha

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority opened its house for a charming informal tea Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock to which all mothers of members were bidden. Old fashioned nosegays were presented to each guest. The rooms were lovely with their floral decorations of pink rose buds and delicate rose-colored peonies.

The tea table was very lovely with a lace cloth and centerpiece of beautiful pink and yellow snapdragons over a reflecting mirror, guarded by tall yellow tapers in crystal candelabra.

Miss Edythe Glaisyer presided at the urns and was assisted by Miss Beth De Lapp and Miss Edith Gross.

A musical program consisting of appropriate numbers was given by girls of the house. Miss Ruth Schrieber and Miss Rose Naef played delightful piano selections; and Miss Harriet Adam rendered a charming vocal number.

The guests were Mrs. C. G. Norris of Dundee, Mrs. Charles Han-naford of Oregon City, Mrs. J. H. McDonald of Portland, Mrs. Rose Naef of Milwaukie, Mrs. C. J. Haskins of Newberg, Mrs. B. W. Jewell of Mill City, Mrs. C. A. Nelson of Junction City, Mrs. Mae Matheson of West Lynn, and the following from Salem: Mrs. E. E. Cochran, Mrs. Louis Magin, Mrs. C. S. McElhinney, Mrs. W. A. Gladek, Mrs. C. V. Galloway, Mrs. R. A. Yocom, Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. D. G. Drager, Mrs. H. B. Glaisyer, Mrs. T. D. Yarnes, Mrs. M. J. DeLapp, Mrs. Sabra Coates, Mrs. W. J. Barham, Mrs. Lloyd Drorbaugh, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. J. D. O'Dell, Mrs. S. D. Smith, Mrs. C. G. Doney, Mrs. B. A. Newman, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Mrs. George Alden, Mrs. Robert Gatko, Mrs. W. V. Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Ulrich, Mrs. Roy Ohmart, Mrs. Mason Bishop, Mrs. C. F. Breithaupt, Mrs. B. F. Adams, Mrs. B. E. Edwards, Mrs. J. M. Rickman, and Miss Gale Currey.

Delta Phi Elects New Term Officers

Delta Phi sorority announces its new officers as follows: President, Ruth Chapman, vice-president, Lois Underwood; recording secretary, Gwen Gallaher; corresponding secretary, Doris Unruh, and telephone secretary, Evelyn Hagg.

PEEPIN' WITH KEETON

By Dorothy Keeton

May Day having passed so long ago that it is no longer interesting and the date of sorority informals and formals yet in the future, this is an awful time to try to write a column.

This is national cotton week, and some of the larger stores in Portland have been sponsoring cotton style shows. Perfectly adorable pique formals were very much in evidence. And speaking of cottons, here in a Salem store, is an extra special gingham tennis dress with a shoulder and belt treatment of white rope. Very unique.

And since cottons seem to be the order of the day, have you noticed Esther Black's new seersucker with the tucks at the neck? Or the cute belt on Esther Glibbard's seersucker dress a lae shirt-waist? Or Martha Warren's white pique jacket?

Just diddling around— For a long time I have been vastly amused at roadside signs. There are two which to me are particularly choice. On the road from Portland to Newberg there is a sign that says "Ida May Ranch." But the best one is down near Crater Lake. It says "Anna Springs 17 miles." But then I guess I started out to talk about cottons.

"At sixteen I was left an orphan."

"Really, what did you do with it?"

"Vell, Able, having fun?"

That's thirty for tonight, friends, and tomorrow night and Poosday night, and next year and forever and ever, amen.

Minthorn Absorbs

(Continued from page 1)

Oh, we had the best time. And the hotelkeeper enjoyed having us. He had never seen a bunch that behaved like we did. He said so with tears in his eyes. And we each took away a little souvenir of the time. I have the sweetest bath towel.

Pardon me while I put on a little mentholatum—I find it so good for the complexion. Sunburn? Why I have not! Not really, I think it's a perfectly beautiful tan. You've never been on a biology coast trip? Why, my dear. You don't know what you've missed.

S. B. Fund Shift

(Continued from Page 1)

at adding a distinguishing mark to each letter awarded to indicate the sports in which the "W" is won. The second would extend to golf the same letter merit status as at present enjoyed by tennis and regular varsity athletics, except that there would be no sweater awarded—just the block "W".

Following are the amendments scheduled for the vote: Be it enacted by the Associated Students of Willamette University that Article VII, Section 2, Clause 1, of the A. S. W. U. constitution be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

- Clause 1. (a) 27 per cent to men's athletic fund.
- (b) 2 1/2 per cent to women's athletic fund.
- (c) 5 1/2 per cent to Collegian fund.
- (d) 26 1/2 per cent to Wallulah fund.
- (e) 5 per cent to class fund.
- (f) 10 per cent to office expense fund.
- (g) 6 per cent to general fund.
- (h) 5 1/2 per cent to forensic fund.

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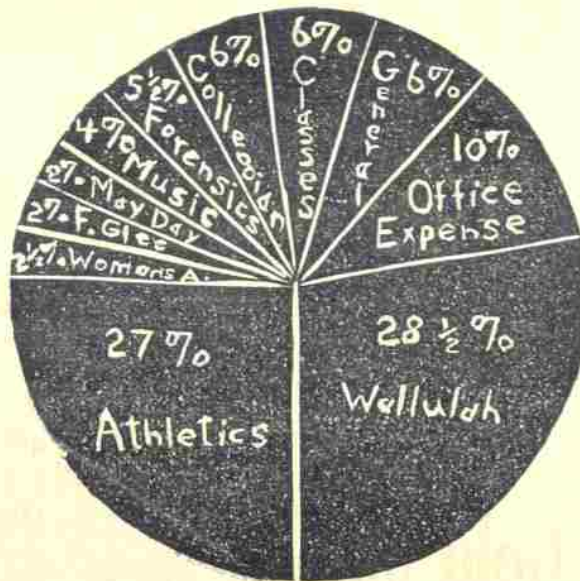
WHEN YOU THINK OF DRUGS Think Schaefer's Drug Store

135 N. Commercial

Salem Shoe Shop

Expert Repairing
138 S. Liberty St.
J. B. POLLOCK

Here's Where Your Money Goes!



A graphic representation of the distribution of the twenty dollar student body fee under the present arrangement of apportionment. Proposed amendments, if passed, will cut the Wallulah to 26 1/2%, Freshman Glee and May Day to 1 1/2% each, and classes to 5%. The Collegian's share would be increased to 8 1/2% and a social fund of 2% would be created.

- (i) 4 per cent to music fund.
- (j) 1 1/2 per cent to freshman glee.
- (k) 1 1/2 per cent to May-Day fund.
- (l) 2 per cent to the social fund.

Be it enacted by the Associated Students of Willamette University that Article II, Section 2, Clause 1, of the By-Laws be amended as follows:

The official award for men participating in football, basketball, track, tennis, shall be a cardinal coat sweater bearing on the left hand side an old gold full block "W" 5 inches by 3 1/2 inches by one inch (the following is the proposed insertion) upon which shall be placed the emblem designating the sport in which the letter was made.

Be it enacted by the Associated Students of Willamette University that Article II, Section 3, Clause 3, of the By-Laws be amended by the following addition to be known as Division 8.

(a) To men winning one third of all possible points, and playing in three-fourths of all matches.

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Salem Shoe Shop
Expert Repairing
138 S. Liberty St.
J. B. POLLOCK

es with conference teams or teams of conference standing.
(b) The award shall be an Old Gold full block "W" 5 inches by 3 1/2 inches by one inch upon which shall be a golf emblem.

University Shows

(Continued from page 1)

The resulting sum would be invested and interest accrued by some firm experienced in such operations. Dr. Doney indicated that such retirement allowances might be provided for before the university raised its salary schedule beyond the existing level.

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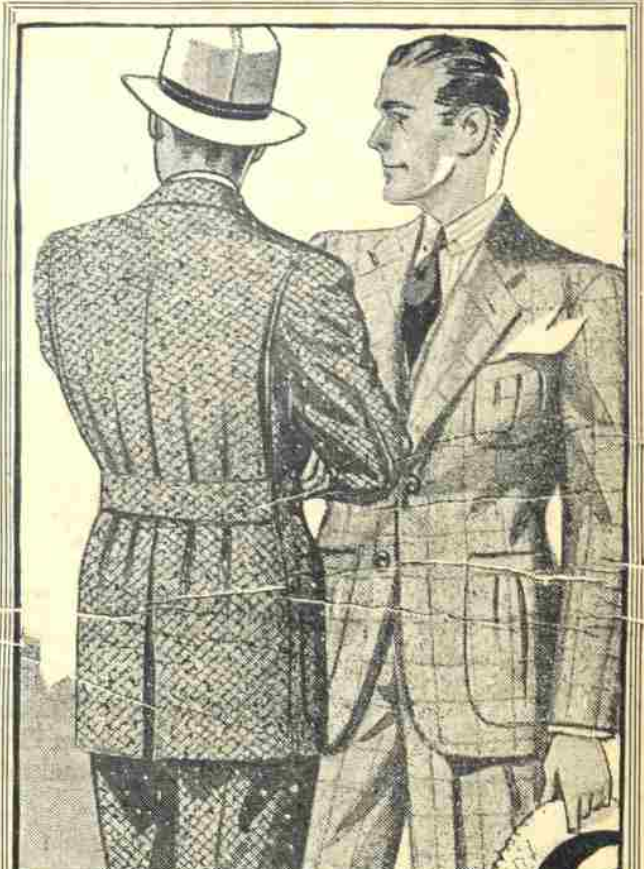
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Students are enrolling now who have been putting the matter off for two years or more. Others who completed part of a course are coming back to finish. These young people are wise. This school knows how to train you for business positions. Its graduates are working. Call, let us outline a practical course for you.

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"Goods" and "style" go hand in hand here! The quality of fabric must be right from every angle such as all wool long fibre yarns, weave, pattern, color scheme, etc. Style changes are important feature because every man has a right to expect "his" store to sell only authoritative fashions.

STYLE-MART CLOTHES are distinctive in style... whether it's rough, nubby weaves, fuzzy ones or sleek worsteds. And for summer wear, patch pockets are ultra smart. Young men's business models in two-button sacks with notched lapels are shown. If you want fashion and fabric, come to Miller's. Other Style-Mart suits priced up to \$24.50.

ASK FOR A COLOR WHEEL CHART!

This color wheel chart arranged by Holeproof shows instantly, your color schemes for furnishings which include socks, ties, shirts, handkerchiefs. In other words it shows complementary shades to wear with brown, navy, tan and grey suits. One of these charts will be given free with purchase of the new Holeproof hose. Priced at 50c and 65c pair.



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THE SPA

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PUGET SOUND HERE FOR SERIES

Bearcats Enter Five-Way Meet Friday

W.U. WILL FIGHT C.P.S. SERIES ON LOCAL DIAMOND

Sandberg Nine Plays First Conference Games So Far

STRENGTH IS UNKNOWN

Bearcats Are Practically Out of Conference Race for Title

Practically eliminated from the conference race by their flukish defeat at the hands of the Pacific Badgers last Monday in a weird 2 to 0 encounter, Spec Keene's Bearcats are digging in to withstand a two game invasion of Salem by the Puget Sound diamond artists this week end. Coach Sandberg's proteges will cross bats with Willamette on both Friday and Saturday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock. Little is known of the actual strength of the Washington nine, other than that they have a number of lettermen on hand. As yet they have not engaged in any conference play, although giving the Washington Huskies a close battle earlier in the season. Last spring the combination finished a two game stand even up. The belated argument for supremacy should be definitely settled at Olinzer field by Saturday evening. It was C. P. S. that halted Willamette's drive for a football title one November evening in Tacoma last fall; and they are more than anxious to knock the Salem ball toppers out of the diamond race.

Twin victories over the husky Loggers would put Willamette back into the running, should the league leading Forest Grove aggregation encounter trouble in their last three conference starts—two of which will find them pitted against C. P. S. Should such a situation arise, Willamette would enter a three way tie for the leadership of the southern division of the conference; and would be obliged to cross bats in a playoff with C. P. S. and Pacific for the right to clash with Whitman, northern pace setters, for the pennant proper later in the month.

Keene was very disgruntled over the base running of his charges following the Monday escapade; and may be counted to stress that maneuver in remaining practice sessions. Emphasis will also be stressed on infield play in general. Spec averred, following a pair of bad tosses to first in the late innings of the Pacific game. The team is hitting well with young Aden leading the hitters around the paths.

After his excellent two hit performance Don Burch will get the call to start one of the impending clashes; with the other twirlers still rather problematical.

CO-ED RACQUETEERS SCHEDULE CONTESTS

Willamette's co-ed tennis team will take its bow to the Northwest conference this afternoon when the ladies travel to Pacific university at Forest Grove for their first inter-school contest of the season.

Friday afternoon, the women will meet the Albany college squad at Albany.

The Willamette team is composed of Janet Weil, Anna Calaba, Isabel Morehouse, and Wilma Pathal. Players are named in order of rank.

CO-ED INTRA-MURAL SPORTS BEGIN SOON

Women's intra-mural sports will begin next week, according to an announcement made today by Miss Currey. Indoor baseball, archery, tennis, and regular physical education sports will make up the program. Janet Weil has been appointed manager of girls' intra-murals.

Forty Years Ago Was Hey-Day For Bearcat Cardinal and Gold Men

Days of Grover Cleveland Saw First of Willamette Teams on Gridiron; Year of 1894 Gave Mustached Gridders to W. U.

By GEORGE McLEOD

In the early '90's athletics were yet to be introduced at Willamette. Sports were completely divorced from scholastic endeavor; and but few of the more ambitious young men found time to swing on the rickety trapeze and to tumble on the homespun mats in the old laboratory on the top floor of Waller Hall. In 1894 the first Willamette team was organized and defeated the Pacific College Quakers by a large score. The cardinal and gold juggernaut had been loosed on the gridiron for its initial showing.

The immaculate jerseys, pants, headgears, warm ups and foot wear of present day varsities was undreamed then. Long hair, heavy sweaters and bulky pants characterized the 1894 combination—such was the style the nation over. The razzle dazzle forward and lateral passing game of today was yet unthought of. Rather a line smashing, punting mode of attack was wholly relied upon to produce points. But five tallies were credited for a touchdown instead of the customary six of today. The first down ruling has also been subject to revision. In the '90's a first down was awarded after five yards had been gained in a series of three downs. Today the offensive eleven must advance the ball ten yards in four efforts. The old ruling obviously placed a premium on power plays through the center of the defensive line. A number of other rulings have done much to open up the game.

"Brick" Norse coached the '95 entry; and led them to victory over O. A. C. in a Thanksgiving

Day thriller. The following season Chester Murphy, fleet footed star, left for Stanford; and football interest became negligible for several years. The pigskin was relegated but little until 1909 when reorganization commenced in earnest. Bert Oliver left his native haunts at Berkeley, California, to come north to coach the team to stardom and to the state championship. Oliver received several hundred dollars for his efforts—considered a very fancy figure at that time. During the next three years the local collegians checked in a rather apathetic record; but rose on the flux of an inspiring victory parade in 1903, '04, and '05. With Coach Bishop leading the way the W. U. forces ran rough shod over the best in the Northwest, accumulating two championships during this three year drive. A 50 to 0 score was checked in against Columbia in '04; and O. A. C. outclassed 9 to 0 in 1905. The pendulum slowly swung back again towards commonplaceness in the pigskin domain. The ensuing era of four years was marked with inactivity. The tide had dropped to a new low water mark, when a stimulating factor appeared on the horizon in the person of Dr. Sweetland who came to Willamette as athletic director from far away New York in 1909. This impassive Easterner dominated the football situation here for the next five years. In 1910 his team turned back all comers with the exception of O. A. C., losing to the state school 9 to 6. In 1911 the performance was repeated, O. A. C. winning by two points on this occasion.

(To be continued)

Senior Degree

(Continued from Page 2)

5:30 p. m. Gymnasium
President's Reception

8:00 p. m. Lausanne Hall
Reception of President and Mrs. Doney to Alumni, Seniors, and their guests, to Trustees, Faculty, Students, and all Friends.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10
Baccalaureate Service

11:00 a. m. First Methodist Episcopal Church
Sermon by
President Carl Gregg Doney
Reunion and Farewell Service

4:30 p. m. University Chapel
Alumni, Seniors, Students, and Friends invited
Christian Associations
Anniversary

8:00 p. m. First Methodist Episcopal Church
Sermon by the
Rev. Thos. Acheson, '24

MONDAY, JUNE 11
Commencement Exercises

10:00 Campus
The Trustees, Faculty, and Seniors will assemble at Eaton Hall at 9:30 a. m. sharp.

Address
Professor Victor P. Morris
Conferring of Degrees, Announcements of Prizes and Honors by the President.

Music of the day by the University School of Music.

Those receiving the B. A. degree are:

Carl Marey and Miles Woodworth, Portland; Edward Aschenbrenner, Naomi Hewett, Wesley White, Marjorie Wunder, Independence, Ore.; Barbara Barham, Arthur Boeschon, Olven Bows, Vernon Bushnell, Ray Lafky, Frederick Edmundson, Louise Fletcher, Edythe Glaisyer, Darlow Johnson, George Lloyd, Percie Miles, Roberta Mills, Anna Calaba, Helen Childs, Frank Childs, Dorothy Dalk, Marjorie Drorbaugh, Janet Weil, Mary White, Madeline Schmidt, Laurence Yarnes, Rich-

ard Upjohn, Savilla Phelps, Milo Ross, Margaret Purvine, all of Salem; Roberta Brainard, Warden, Idaho; Barbara Elliott, Alice Wiens, Dallas; Ralph Foster, Aurora, Ore.; Herbert Hardy, Halsey, Ore.; Joe Hershberger, Canby, Ore.; Olga Janik, Silverton, Ore.; Virginia Kaiser, Kenneth Oliver, Sue Pringle, Vancouver, Wash.; Gus Klempel, Aberdeen, Idaho; Ross Knotts, Medford; Maris Ledbetter, Alice, Ore.; Lucille Miles, Molalla, Ore.; Marion Moore, Ashland; Margaret Morris, Dundee, Ore.; Claude Cook, Dayton, Ore.; Marvin Crawford, Athens, Ore.; Ruth Schreiber, Neskopele, Wash.; Claire Wells, Elkton, Ore.; Seichi Yamaguchi, Tokio, Japan; Eiichi Nama (Nakamura), Hokkaido, Japan; Mary Scott, Ben Briggs, Fairview, Ore.; Faltie Sherburne, Browning, Mont.; Kathleen Skinner, Lebanon, Ore.; Eugene Smith, Spokane, Wash.; Esther Stayton, Stayton, Ore.; Percy Sweet, Bandon, Ore.; and Evelyn Odell, McMinnville, Ore.

Receiving the bachelor of laws degree are Alfred King and Evans Hamilton, Portland; Hal Bolinger, Bozeman, Mont.; Stanley Boggs, Medford; Clarence Barton, La Grande; Cecil Harmon, Grants Pass; Olven Bows, James Green and Ray Lafky, Salem.

WAA ELECTIONS ARE TIED; TWO ELECTED

W. A. A. elections, held recently, placed two out of four candidates for office. Esther Black was elected vice-president of the organization, and Dorothy McDonald was elected secretary.

Presidential candidates, like the famous ASWU race, are tied up in a knot that will be unraveled at a future meeting of W.A.A. Betty Moffat and Seiko Watanabe were nominated, and the vote was tied.

TRACK TEAM IN FIVE-WAY EPIC OF CONFERENCE

Linfield and Pacific Especially Good In Sprints Event

W. U. IS HANDICAPPED

Bearcats Have Chances In Field Events and Two-Mile Race

A gloomy bunch of Willamette cinder path men will trek to Pacific at Forest Grove Friday afternoon for a five way meet between Pacific, Linfield, College of Puget Sound, Albany, and Willamette. According to the dope that is being broadcast by track men and coach, the Bearcats are severely handicapped by the loss of Cook and Hawk in the running events. It is doubtful if Willamette will take any firsts in running other than in the two miles, in which Ross Brown will participate. Brown is at present the best of Willamette's distance men, and has shown good against what competition he has had this season.

In the sprints, the Bearcats may as well fold up their tents and go home, according to the information that comes to us from Linfield and Pacific. These two schools are well represented in the dashes and it is expected that they will carry away the firsts and seconds.

The only place that Willamette will shine is in the field events. In weight throwing, broad jumping, pole vaulting, and high jumping, we have slightly the edge on competitors.

Willamette's track squad, pursued by the ocre of injury, ineligibility and inclement weather, hasn't fared so well this season. The boys could do better, according to Sparks, but the punch seems to be a bit lacking.

Men competing for Willamette in the coming five-way meet will earn their track letter if they take a place in the meet. Third place gets the letter as well as first or second.

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OREGON DEFEATS WU TENNIS MEN BY 5-2

Bearcats Will Meet Linfield and Reed This Week-end

The strong University of Oregon tennis team Tuesday defeated the Willamette tennis players here by the score of 5 to 2. It was Oregon's second victory over Willamette this season. Willamette previously had twice defeated Oregon State, which team last week won from Oregon.

Bennett, Willamette, defeated Mountain 6-1, 6-4; Hagemann, Willamette, defeated LaBorre 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Economus, Oregon, beat Harmon 6-3, 6-4; Thompson, Oregon, beat Harvey 2-6, 6-1; Winslow, Oregon, beat Winston 6-3, 6-4.

LaBorre and Mountain beat Bennett and Hagemann 5-1, 6-1; Economus and Fisher beat Harvey and Harmon 6-3, 6-4.

The Bearcat racquetiers have scheduled a game Friday with Linfield at McMinnville, and will play Reed College here Saturday.

ARROW SLINGERS IN NOVEL TOURNAMENT

Willamette university women engaged in archery have entered a postal order tournament. Scores of the four best campus arrow slingers were mailed to Pacific at Forest Grove, and will be placed in competition with archers from Reed, Linfield, Pacific, Oregon, and Oregon State.

To qualify, the co-eds shot a Columbian round for women. Twenty-four arrows were shot by each contestant at a distance of 50, 40, and 30 yards. High scores were compiled, and mailed out.

Those making highest scores were Hortense Taylor, Vivienne Widmer, Dorothy McGee, and Ada Thompson. Miss Taylor, who strings a mean bow, rattled off a score of 287, which, according to Miss Curry, is an excellent mark, good to be shot at, but not sneezed at.

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Golf Squad's Season Ends

The Willamette University golf team wound up their season's schedule with four victories and four defeats. The highlights of the season's play were their victories over Linfield and Columbia. Oregon State, northwest collegiate champions, were held to a narrow victory. The last match of the season was dropped to Puget Sound 12 to 9 on the local links, May 7. Bob Utter outshot Don Burch, C. P. S. ace in a one-sided battle. Marsh Hartley flashed some excellent golf in his singles victory over Johnson, another Tacoma shot-maker. Despite shooting a 36 on the first nine Ben Woods was defeated.

Lineups:

C. P. S.	
Burch	0
Anderson	3
Sherman	1 1/2
Richardson	3
Johnson	1 1/2
Sherman and Richardson	3 1/2
Anderson and Johnson	2 1/2
Willamette	
Utter	3
Woods	0
McLeod	1 1/2
Cadle	0
Hartley	2 1/2
McLeod and Cadle	1 1/2
Woods and Hartley	3 1/2
9	

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GOOFY GAME LOST! PACIFIC WINS 2-0

Willamette university went through a trying season of mystical ball-playing Monday when the boys met Pacific university on the local ball diamond. Burch held the Badgers to two hits, the boys played good ball, committing only two errors, filled the bases five times, got 10 hits, and lost the game 2-0. Rather bewildering, to say the least.

Pacific got the breaks, bore down in the pinches, and the Bearcats committed the unforgivable crime of poor base running.

The Badgers acquired their runs with little effort and little showing of punch at the bat. Sandow broke the zero run in the sixth when he walked, was sacrificed along the line by Parberry, and scored on a Bearcat overthrow. Corrigan hit the second time for the Badger and Critchfield scored. Two were out at the time, and neither run was taken from Don Burch.

Burch threw probably the best game in his two years at Willamette. In the third, fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth innings, only three men were before him at the plate.

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