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No. 21

BEARCATS FACE STRUGGLE

United Press Wire Reports

Brings the Morning's News Directly to the Campus.

ROOSEVELT WILL VETO WASHINGTON, May 16—(UP)—President Roosevelt will veto the bonus bill in the most forceful message at his command, the White House announced today.

GEORGIA GOES WET ATLANTA, May 16—(UP)—Wets, leading Georgia's liquor referendum by 7,000 votes, claimed today that this state, one of the last to remain loyal to the dry cause, had joined the wet parade.

WANT 2 YEARS MORE Copyright, 1935, by United Press WASHINGTON, May 16—(UP)—A poll of the house ways and means committee, considering NRA extension, today showed a preponderant majority in favor of a two-year act.

LIVESLEY CUP IS WON BY CLASS '35

Fred Harris, speaking for the senior class, yesterday was awarded the T. A. Livesley extemporaneous speaking contest cup. Harris spoke on the topic "Every Man a King," and in his speech referred to Huey Long and his "Share the Wealth" program.

Posterity Made Aware Of Value of Half and Half; Long John Receives Pipe

To the ever alert scribe with a ready knowledge and a vivid imagination commonplace situations present amazing possibilities, and if the finished product equals the intention of the writer, the brain child frequently provides lucrative rewards.

VALUED DIARY WILL BE GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

Original Book of One Who Aided Start of W. U. Offered

GIVES VIVID ACCOUNT

Papers Signed By Abraham Lincoln Are Included In Gift to School

The original copy of the personal diary of Chloe Clarke Wilson, (Willson) first woman instructor at Oregon Institute, later to become Willamette university, will be presented to the university and the board of trustees Sunday evening, May 26, at the First M. E. church of Salem.

HELEN BENNER IS THEATRE ORGANIST

Helen Benner, prominent musician on the campus here, is featured each Sunday morning from nine to 10 at the giant pipe organ in the Elsinore theatre in a broadcast over station KSLM.

The program is known as the Sunday morning meditation hour. Howard Roberts acts as announcer, and Howard Cole is narrator.

It is through the cooperation of the Elsinore and KSLM that Miss Benner is given the honor of presiding over the keyboard of one of the largest organs on the Pacific coast.

The theme song for this Sunday's broadcast will be "In a Monastery Garden." Idea of the hour of music is to weave thought and meditation through strains of music.

Those taking part in the actual presentation of the program are taken from the university student body representation at various Salem churches.

and enough tobacco for six weeks. The former hoopster, turned embryo lawyer, had had no personal experience with the pleasant aroma, the absence of tongue bite and all the other fine points of this tobacco, but, he reasoned, regarding the cracked bowl of his ancient briar and fast dwindling supply of the filthy weed, "Bull Durham" gave Duke a law school of the first water so why shouldn't Half and Half provide another student a little solace while energetically burning the midnight oil in the quiet of his home study?

Retiring Collegian Heads



Johnson



Self

David Johnson and George Self, who for the past year have directed the news and advertising policies of the Willamette Collegian. With this issue, they retire. The new staff, headed by Lillian Graham, editor, and Tye Gillespie, manager, will put out the final issue of the year May 23.

HRDLICKA, NOTED SCIENTIST, HERE FOR DAY'S VISIT

Doctor Ales Hrdlicka, noted anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institute, and foremost physical anthropologist of the world, was a guest of this university Friday, May 10, and delivered an excellent lecture to students assembled in chapel that morning.

Doctor Hrdlicka is on his way to Kodiak Island, where he will attempt to further trace the early migrations of Indians from Asia across the Bering straits into North America. Hrdlicka attracted world attention in 1926 and 1927 by his discoveries on Wrangell Island.

Doctor S. B. Laughlin and Professor Herman Clark of the university here, met Hrdlicka in Portland on his arrival there from Stanford university, where he had lectured to students, and conferred with him regarding certain exhibits now held by the Willamette university museum. These exhibits bear on the field in which Hrdlicka is a specialist—the determination of the movements of the early Indians coming into this continent from Asia.

On seeing the university museum here, Doctor Hrdlicka commended the display, but was of the opinion that the exhibition should be enlarged as much as possible.

Doctor S. B. Laughlin, head of the department of social sciences and anthropology here, emphasized the fact that the university was fortunate in securing Hrdlicka. (Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR SELECTED FOR ISLAND TRIP

Martha Jane Hottel this week was selected, out of a field of 15 applicants, as Willamette's exchange student with the University of Hawaii next academic year.

It is understood that the student from Hawaii will also be a woman. Miss Hottel is a member of the junior class here. Her home is at Jennings Lodge, Ore.

Frats Cast Vote For New Officers

Sigma Tau and Kappa Gamma Rho fraternities have recently elected their new officers for next year. John Ross will head Sigma Tau with Ross Gladden as its vice-president, Paul Hauser 2nd vice-president, and Bill Miller manager.

OLIVER ESSAY TO BE PUBLISHED IN ENGLISH JOURNAL

An article written about Walt Whitman, American poet, by Professor E. S. Oliver of the university here, has been accepted for publication by "The English Journal," exclusive magazine of national scope, published by the National Council of the Teachers of English. The article will appear sometime next fall. Oliver wrote the article because of his especial interest in American literature.

Professor Oliver, it will be remembered, recently had a book, "Reading for Ideas and Form," which he compiled from various masterpieces, published.

Concerning Whitman, Oliver said: "Walt Whitman has not been adequately understood in America. His eternally fresh and buoyant spirit has much to add to our life and culture. I think it a decided cultural and literary loss that he has not been more widely read. His optimistic spirit is not a Pollyannaish one, but is based on profound spiritual philosophy." (Continued on page 4)

JAP THRILLER FILM COMING; IS FINE SHOW

A Japanese motion picture, "The 47 Ronin," hailed by advance press clippings as being one of the best of Japan's major picture productions during the current year, will be shown in Waller hall chapel Friday, May 24, at 8 p. m. The production is a story of a group of Nippon's legendary heroes, all of them fighting men, and the result is a "thriller" in the full sense of the word. Marvelous photography, excellent acting, and the impressive frankness peculiar to Japanese picture productions combine to make the film interesting and educational, as well as entertaining.

REVOTE LOOMS ON PLANS FOR CUTTING FUND

Student Group, Aroused at Failure of 1% Bill, Might Act

CLAIM FUND TOO BIG

Classes Need \$100 From Social Fund; Declare Irlked S. B. Parties

Rumors reaching the offices of the Collegian this morning indicated that a group of students, incensed at the failure of a proposed amendment to the ASWU constitution to pass second reading at Monday's student body meeting, were seeking support to authorize the holding of a special student body session to reconsider the bill. The amendment intended to cut the present 2 per cent social fund in half, and distribute an additional \$100 to the four liberal arts classes and the three law school groups.

Confirmation of the rumors, although they came from reliable sources, was lacking as The Collegian went to press. Previously, varied personal opinions as to the possibility of a second meeting to consider the bill had been heard, but no indication of definite action had been offered.

The social fund, as it exists, presents a fact of "too much for student use in general, leaving too little for the various classes," to (Continued on page 4)

PICTURES READY FOR LOCAL SALE

Prints of all pictures appearing in the 1935 issue of The Willamette, university year book, will go on sale Tuesday, May 21, in the offices of the Willamette. Prints of the student body president, organizations, activities, and incidental photos will be sold at prices from five to 25 cents.

Individual pictures will be held three days to enable each person to purchase his own photo, and after that time, they will be sold to whomever wishes them.

Information as to the time the office will be open may be obtained from Margaret Savage, who is in charge of picture sales.

BIG SISTERS FOR NEXT YEAR PICKED

Big Sisters for the ensuing year were selected at the last Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting. Six girls from each sorority and seven from Delta Theta Gamma were chosen, to help freshman girls about the campus next year, particularly during Freshman week. A retreat similar to the one held by the Y. W. cabinet this spring is planned by the Big Sisters for the weekend before school starts; and each girl will wear a bright red badge with her name and "BIG Sister" printed on it, in case there is any question as to which is the Big Sister and which the little one. Helen Parvins, Y. W. vice-president, will be in charge of the group.

The Cabinet selected these girls as Big Sisters: Ruth Yocum, Hilda Crawford, Lunelle Chapin, Betty Taylor, Norma Fuller, Winifred Putnam, Iba Bennett, Merivine Thurston, Charlotte Litchfield, Charlotte Schneider, Melva Belle Savage, Irma Oehler, Lois Burton, Margaret Hauer, Helen Weyer, Mary Jeannette Sargent, Carolyn Hunt, Betty Dingle, Mildred Condit, Marjorie Dalbert, Una Linc, Charlotte Kallender, Marjorie Thorne, Jane Bellinger and Margaret Johnson.

'30' Paper To Retire Staff Of Collegian

Retiring members of the 1934-35 Willamette Collegian staff this week turned the various departmental chairs over to the new staff, which, under the direction of Lillian Graham, editor-elect, will put out the final Collegian for the current year on May 23.

While Miss Graham has not made final selection of her entire staff, she announced today the appointment of Ross Gladden as managing editor, and Ty Gillespie as manager. Other members, such as sports editor, society editor, and reporters, will be announced upon their acceptance of the positions.

Those leaving the employ of the Collegian with the appearance of this issue are David Johnson, editor; George Self, manager; Everett Gary, associate editor; George McLeod, sports editor; Nellie Perrine, society editor; Jeryme Upston and Margaret Haag, assistant society editors; Helen Keudell, staff artist; Helen Purvine and Barbara Crookham, proof readers; Pauline Winslow and Frank Reid, reporters; Edna Savage, managerial assistant, and Allan Stevens, advertising manager.

The Collegian wishes at this time to extend thanks to all who cooperated in making it one of the best papers ever published on the campus.

ERICKSONS LEAVE FOR BERKELEY TO BE WITH DAUGHTER

Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson left yesterday morning at ten o'clock for Berkeley, Calif., where they will attend graduation ceremonies in which their daughter, Mary Erickson, will receive her doctor's degree from the University of California. She majored in zoology, and wrote her thesis on a three years' study of the habits of the wren-tit in Hamilton Gulch, adjacent to the campus of the university.

She has also received Phi Beta Kappa honors, and a research fellowship offer at the University of California which she plans to accept. Miss Erickson received her B. A. degree from Willamette in 1927 and her master's from University of California in 1929. She is the second woman graduating from Willamette to receive a doctor's degree. First was Miss Helen Pearce, associate professor of English here.

Accompanying Dean and Mrs. Erickson was their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Erickson. They will return to Salem Tuesday.

Chain Letters Get Hold On Staff Writer; Frats Open Up Own Postoffice

If you haven't got a stack of chain letters at least three feet high by this time, you had better go away somewhere and start life all over again, for it is a sure sign that your friends don't trust you.

Fraternity and sorority houses have found it necessary to provide mail rooms, and hire clerks to file the letters that pour in with contributions totalling thousands of dollars—well, anyway, maybe 20c. One nice thing is that the Townsend plan will no longer be necessary for the old folks. All the people of the country, except the writer, seem to have found the way to financial independence through the medium of the chain letter. If you really want to prove this, ask one of your fortunate friends for a \$5 loan, and tell them you'll pay it back on a Wednesday.

TITLE-HEADED SQUADS CLASH ON CITY FIELD

Friday and Saturday To Mark Crucial Series Battle

WILLAMETTE LEADS NW

College of Puget Sound Here to Fight For Walla Walla Bit

The Willamette and Puget Sound baseball nines, both driving for the championship of the Northwest Conference, will collide in a head on collision this weekend in a two-game series opening tomorrow afternoon on the Olinger field diamond. Both lineups, that of "Spec" Keene of Willamette and that of "Roy" Sandberg of Puget Sound, are undefeated in Northwest league play, both have emerged victorious over members of the Pacific Coast conference in upset games, both are presenting what is believed to be the finest infield and hardest hitting outfielders that either institution has boasted for a number of years, and both are pointing for the crucial games this weekend that will determine which of the squads will travel to Walla Walla next week to meet Whitman in the conference title playoff.

The Loggers faded badly in their Salem appearances last May, being turned back in a twin bill 14 to 1 and 8 to 1 in an abbreviated five inning game. However, this year's C. P. S. entree does not at all resemble the wobbly 1934 aggregation. Six of the starters in tomorrow's game for (Continued on page 4)

PROFESSOR SEEKS LOCAL BOARD JOB

Professor Herman Clark, of Willamette university, announced through friends yesterday that he will be a candidate for election to the Salem school board at next month's elections. Petitions were being circulated in his behalf today by local business and professional men.

Clark has been a Salem resident for over 25 years, and has served as assistant principal of the local high school. Extensive interest in the development of the city has been shown by Professor Clark, it was stated.

out what the score is, and if so why not, but there doesn't seem to be any answer. In fact the only thing they have received for their efforts is a headache, and a pang of remorse because they didn't get in and get their feet wet at the first of the game. The fact still remains that about 99 per cent of the people who are sending dime, quarters and dollars to other people in Scappoose or New York City will end up by rolling down the road talking to themselves.

Willamette Collegian

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Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1934-35 President Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11 First Vice-president Hugh McGilvra, '28 Second Vice-president Lois Wilkes, '33 Third Vice-president Rev. Ross Anderson, '26 Secretary-Treasurer Fay Sparks, '25

BIRTHS A daughter was born at Seattle May 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Berg (Iva Clara Love, '31)

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Oscarson (Helen Rose, ex-'22) are the parents of a baby girl born May 7 in Salem.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, on April 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Pearson (Mildred Cannoy), '26 and ex-'31, of Pequannock, New Jersey.

MARGARET COSPER ENDS 52-YEAR TEACHING PERIOD Miss Margaret J. Cosper, principal of Garfield school in Salem for the past 27 years, will retire at the end of this school year, holding the longest record for continuous service of any teacher in the city.

Miss Cosper was graduated from Willamette university in 1883 with an A. B. degree; in 1885 she received her certificate from the school of music.

A host of tributes is being planned for Miss Cosper, May 22 a group of business men will give a banquet at the Masonic temple and May 24 patrons of Garfield school will sponsor a public reception at the school.

The Salem Teachers' association will be host for a luncheon at the Marion hotel in honor of Miss Cosper.

PERSONALS Edward Stadter, Jr., '30, assistant trust officer with Ladd & Bush in Salem, has completed plans for a five weeks' trip abroad early this summer.

Miss Theresa Ulrich, ex-W. U., has announced the date of her wedding to LeRoy Rudin as June 14.

Mrs. Helen Pettyjohn Lamb, ex-W. U., head of the Marion county relief committee's social division, and Alvis Love, '24, case worker, who are on leave to study at the University of Washington, Seattle, are enjoying their work, according to a letter received yesterday by Dorothy Ann Gordon, '30, who is substituting for Mrs. Lamb.

George Gray Barnard, "the grand old man" of American Art, has passed his 71st birthday. Recently in the Grand Central Galleries he had his first one-man show in 20 years.

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Who's Who in American Art

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Science Club Has W. C. Bush Speak At Regular Meet

W. C. Bush, former rubber planter for the Indo-Malay Rubber company on the Malay Peninsula, was the featured speaker at the regular W. U. science club meeting last night.

Thirty-two members and friends of the club listened for more than two hours while Bush related a number of experiences drawn from his six years in the business of rubber-planting.

He gave a graphic description of the daily routine of a rubber planter and of the process of preparing the sap from the trees for shipment as raw rubber to other parts of the world.

Stories of a number of narrow escapes during hunting trips and native riots added human interest to the lecture.

Having held a position of responsibility, Bush was brought into close relationship with things that either made for or hindered efficiency of labor systems on plantations.

Through the gift of personal experience, he explained some of the results of disease, bad sanitation, labor unrest, and general trouble among the native workers.

Everything that Barnard has accomplished since he started for art's sake in Paris has added dignity to the name of American Art. He always has been able to translate adversity into creative art terms.

The famous cloisters, now part of the Metropolitan Museum, are in part due to the state of Pennsylvania's remission in paying for the Harrisburg Capitol commission.

His own money exhausted on the commission, Barnard bicycled through France discovering treasures which he sold to dealers. Then he paid his assistants.

Later he gathered in the name way the great collection of Gothic sculpture for which he himself designed and built the setting on Washington Heights.

His greatest work is considered by many to be "Lincoln," which the British rejected for Parliament Square, now in Manchester, England.

Other works which demonstrate his genius are "Adam and Eve," on the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills, and "Pan," on Columbia university campus, the largest bronze figure ever cast in America.

George Gray Barnard was born in Bellefonte, Pa., but he went to Iowa as a child. His was the rugged life of the pioneer, a quality which his work absorbed.

At thirteen he modeled his sister's head so perfectly that his destiny was fixed. At seventeen he entered the Chicago Art Institute. Gaining a \$300 commission, he went to Paris, where he starved and studied to success and recognition.

With Europe's acclaim, he chose to come back to America, where he has been a dominant though secluded working dynamo atop Washington Heights.

Where the pines cast their shade On the grasses below Where the mountains climb And the sea breezes blow Where the warm lagoon Laps the sand— That's Seabeck.

Where college men and women meet Discussing problems they have found Where they are led by Kirby Page And others of as great renown, Where youth comes closer to the truth And finds its God— That's Seabeck.

Don't forget! June 14-25!

Acklin Bootery The Home of Happy Feet Cantilever, Scout and Vitality Health Shoes 105 High St., Opposite Court House

USE HILLMAN'S Master Bread It will please you. Made in Salem by CHERRY CITY BAKING CO.

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DRUGS Bertelsen & McShane Printing - Engraving Publishing Corner N. Com'l & Chemeketa Salem, Oregon

DRUGS G. W. Johnson & Co. MONROE SUITS 469 State St.

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DRUGS ELLIOTT PRINTING HOUSE Phone 8525 Beneath the Guardian Bldg.

DRUGS JENNIE LIND CAFE 260 N. High St. Phone 3061 for Banquets No Intoxicating Beverages Sold

Alack!

'Tis Finished WELL, the last sheet of proof has gone to the machines, and in a few minutes, the Willamette Collegian of 1934-35 will die a noisy death beneath the rollers of a clanking number one Meihle cylinder press.

Chet Baker, compositor who has worked on the Collegian since 'way back when, is out there now, locking up the forms, seeing if the type will "lift," and cursing over bruised fingertips. Stuck in his mush is a cigar, and he squints down through the ascending smoke trying vainly to push two nine-point slugs into a space evidently destined for only one.

Linotype operators are getting up, stretching, and going to the ticket racks for more copy, but not Collegian copy. Foreman Talmage hankers over to the stones, takes a gander at the front page frame, and says nothing. Chet reaches out and rings for the elevator, and up she comes. All done—'30.

What do we do? We go back into the paper-littered office, sit in front of our typewriter, jiggle the keys a couple of times, look absently at a bit of discarded copy, reach for a P. M., and light up. Flare of match, puff of smoke, whuff of inhale, and phew-w-w-w!

Kinda vacant feeling. Seems years and years since we put out the first Collegian of our career. We lean back in chair, rest head on desk behind us, and mutter, with intense feeling, "Oh-h-h, hell!"

The clickity-clack of the ink-pumps drifts up from the press-room, and then a metallic chuck, as the quoin are driven home around the frames, cuts into the myriad of newspaper noises. The motors whine, the press grunts and rolls over, and ink begins to murmur its sticky "wheesh, wheesh," as the first sheet of paper is snatched by the revolving drum and plastered with Collegian type. The press will do that little trick just 999 times more, and then—all done—'30.

Retrospect is amusing. We can remember the time we "cussed out" the student body prexy over the 'phone—but he's a good fellow, and we flew off the handle. We remember the time Dean Dahl wouldn't speak to us for nearly a day because we were a bit too free with the words "Crystal Gardens."

We remember the time the Independents climbed our frame, snorting for blood. We can pick out people whom we hate bitterly and deeply, as only newspaper folk can hate. We can single out the folks we like because of their willingness to work and take the crabbing that came from this office. We can picture professors dazedly trying to figure out how come we have more absences than attendances at classes.

Myriads of remembrances—all of them worth "much gold and silver." But others on the staff have their remembrances, too. There's George Self, manager. George has scraped along day after day in an attempt to furnish the luere necessary for production and publication. Excellent work he's done. He's furnished the lifeblood of the paper—ads, ads, ads. He too has cussed people, but not to their faces. If you cuss a merchant, he gets the idea you don't like him, and that kinda puts the kibosh on advertising.

Lillian Graham, managing editor; Tilly from Tillamook, hard-boiled reporter; George McLeod, sage of sports; Nellie Perrine, social lion of the field of copy paper and ink; Purvine and Crookham, proofreaders extraordinary; Edna Savage and Allan Stevens, managerial and advertising assistants—all have done their part to make the Collegian go to press on time. And many others, too numerous to mention, have helped us along.

To all of you, our best wishes, thanks a lot, and "30"

Social Fund Business

SOME argument is evident in the case of the constitutional revision committee vs. a \$200 social fund. An amendment suggesting that the fund be cut to \$100, and that the other \$100 be distributed among the various classes, was defeated this week in a student body meeting.

Ordinarily, that would have finished the amendment's duration on this mortal earth, but some of the boys and girls have the idea that maybe the social fund should be cut to one-half its former size.

That, speaking bluntly, is the idea of the Collegian. Two hundred dollars, while it may seem a paltry sum to other larger institutions, is too much for present needs of Willamette's social activity as conceived by the student body in general. Student body dances are not to be held until the board of trustees sees fit to remove the present ban, and skates at Dreamland do not provide enough of an outlet for \$200. It does not seem likely, at the present writing, that students next year, or for two or three years to come, will need that much for student body social doings. On the other hand, classes are in desperate need of more money.

Let's look at the matter this way. The desire on the part of some students to maintain the social fund at its present level of 2 per cent is based on the hope for student body dances. Now, student body dances are not to be held; furthermore, the university pledged its students to the fact that they would not hold student body dances, but that they would be satisfied with the provision allowing organizations to hold dances.

Dances given by organizations have been entirely satisfactory. With the birth on the campus of an Independent group, virtually every student connected with the institution has had the opportunity to attend a dance of some sort. That's enough dancing.

The Collegian urges that paragraph j of clause 1, section 2, article VII, and paragraph 1 of the same section be amended.

BOOKS

HOLMES ALEXANDER has done an extremely interesting piece of writing in his "The American Tallyrand, The Story of Martin Van Buren" (Harper & Brothers).

Alexander traces the life of Van Buren from pot-boy in his father's inn to the eighth presidency of the United States. Van Buren's battle to reach the executive chair of the young republic is known to few. But the story as told by Alexander makes interesting reading. The story really is the story of the period in which Van Buren lived, so through its pages march such outstanding characters in United States history as Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, Monroe, the Adamses, John Jay, Aaron Burr, DeWitt Clinton, Andrew Jackson, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and a host of others. It also furnishes many charming, intimate glimpses of old New York, exciting descriptions of the Battle of New Orleans, and a very clear and convincing account of the Burr-Hamilton duel at Weehawken.

It is really a fascinating biography and early-day picture of the American republic.

"After All", by Elsie De Wolfe (Lady Mendil), published by Harper & Brothers. It would be almost impossible to imagine a life more crowded with interesting events and people than Elsie De Wolfe's. As a girl she was introduced in the Edwardian court and entered society at the end of that period. There she met all of the outstanding people of the day, knowing King Edward when he was the Prince of Wales.

But the stage called her and she joined one of Charles Frohman's companies. There she had many interesting and exciting adventures. When she realized that the stage was not her forte she became interested in interior decorating and again contacted the most interesting people of that era. Her book reads like a review of famous personages. Outstanding names of the times parade across its pages. It is interesting and reflects the winning personality and lively mind of its author in every page. You will learn much of Elsie De Wolfe's ideas on life and plenty regarding interior decorating by reading it.

James Boyd has written a sincere and worthwhile novel in "Roll River" (Scribner's), a story competently put together and carefully executed. "Roll River" has the craftsmanship of true worth, the integrity of the gen-

uine. It is the story of a boy and his aunt and, in later years, the aunt and the man. It is the story of a little Pennsylvania city of the 1880's, the story of the World War and the A. E. F., the story of a marriage, and human life.

"Roll River" has the universal qualities of hope, of love, of courage, that belong to literature. It has individuality and personality that stamp it with a distinctive character of its own. Boyd has written a novel which compensates for the flood of inane and cheap books which have swamped the American publishing scene.

If you want to read a fascinating story of high adventure by four young Americans that will give you many a thrill do not miss "Men Against Clouds", by Richard L. Burdall and Arthur B. Emmons 3rd (Harper & Brothers).

It is the story of the mapping of a little known region in innermost Asia and the climbing of the second highest mountain peak in the world. These youthful adventurers spent a month in measuring Mt. Minya (24,900 feet high) and returned with specimens of game from a region that had resisted man's challenge for centuries.

Each of the four was particularly qualified for his job. Beside the two authors there were Jack Young, experienced naturalist, and Terrie Moore, who had made something of a record for himself as a mountain climber.

"Boarding House", by Peter Dellus (Lippincott). This is just as interesting a novel as the author's "Women in White". He again shows his ability to take a given group of people and create a story around their activities that is human and excitingly interesting. In this particular novel, as the title indicates, Dellus has built his entire novel around the activities of inhabitants of an English boarding house. As is to be expected, there are all of the necessary elements present, love, romance, passion and jealousy.

John Buchan has produced an extremely appropriate book in "The People's King" (Houghton Mifflin Co.) about George V of Great Britain. It is timely because the entire British Empire begins on May 6 to celebrate the 25th anniversary of King George's reign. Buchan has shown an intimate knowledge of the great events during the past 25 years in the book and the people who have taken important roles in those events. He paints a vivid picture of King George's rule that really is a cavalcade of the last 25 years of the British Empire.



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Society

Nellie Perrine, Editor

Assistants
Jeryme Upston
Margaret Haag



Cap and Gown To Give Ice Cream Social

On Tuesday, May 21, the Cap and Gown Honorary organization will sponsor an old-fashioned ice cream social at Chresto Cottage from the hours of 2:30-8:30. This is an annual affair put on late in the spring by the Cap and Gown girls as a benefit for Chresto Cottage.

Delicious ice cream sundaes, cakes and coffee will be served to all students, faculty members and university friends, who can spare a few nickels—so save your pennies and nickels for the 21st.

Cap and Gown members who are making arrangements for this annual event are Harriet Burdette, Nova Hedin, Edith Sidwell, Selko Watanabe and Clara Wright.

Fraternities Give Mothers' Day Dinner at Houses

Two fraternities entertained at a Mother's Day dinner last Sunday at their chapter houses.

Kappa Gamma Iota were hosts for a charmingly arranged dinner for their mothers at one o'clock. The centerpiece was unique in its decorations. A large red cactus plant centered the large table. On one side of the table was written Mother in wisteria and tulips, on the other was the word Welcome in daisies. Iris and tulips decorated the other rooms. Ralph Gustafson rendered several solos, with La Verne Homeyer accompanying him.

The honored mothers were Mrs. Morley, Mrs. Mohr, Mrs. Runyon, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Thome, Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. R. H. Harris, Mrs. Byrd, and Mrs. W. H. Trindle.

Fraternity men honoring their mothers were the Messers: Laurence Morley, Harry Mohr, Dan Baptist, Virgil Compton, William Thome, Gardner Stout, Ty Gillespie, Fred Harris, Max Bigby, and Kenneth Peterson.

Sigma Tau fraternity also honored their mothers at dinner Sunday noon. Blue and yellow iris graced the dining table and were used about the rooms.

During the afternoon the mothers reorganized the Mother's club and formulated plans for the ensuing year.

Mothers who were honored were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Petteys, Mrs. E. A. Robison, Mrs. Joseph Harvey, Mrs. S. M. Heuman, Mrs. L. G. Ross, and Mrs. W. C. Henderson.

Sons who were hosts were the Messers: Bill Miller, Manville Petteys, John Robison, Joseph Harvey, Al Heumann, John Ross and Winthrop Henderson.

Midnight Feed Welcomes Guests Of Beta Chi

A midnight feed about the fireplace was the delightful welcome given to the guests of Beta Chi Friday evening. Soft, tired, but happy voices blended with the dreamy playing of the swirling flames as the girls sang pleasant melodies. Informal gaiety reigned supreme. This peaceful hour was climaxed with the serving of chocolate sundaes and a variety of candy. Each guest received a pretty favor with her refreshments. The fire burned low and the hostesses and their guests sought their beds for pleasant slumbers.

Frosh-Soph Party Decided Success Of Weekend

The Freshman-Sophomore class party was an important event of this last weekend. Swimming, baseball and other games were the features of the first part of the evening. Dinner time, of course, was the main part of the picnic and everything to make a picnic complete was served. Then the remainder of the evening was enjoyed with dancing at Hazel Green, to the rhythmic beat of Kent Thomas' orchestra.

Breakfast For May Guests Is Successful

With the beautiful weather so much in their favor, the Beta Chi May Day breakfast for their guests was a decided success.

Card tables effectively arranged on the large green lawn in back of the house was the place where the guests were served. Each table was centered with a tiny colorful may pole sitting among forget-me-nots. Tiny place-cards marked the seating of the guests. Miss Ila Mills was in charge of the decorations.

The Sigma Tau trio gave several popular vocal selections and Miss Dorothy Keeton gave a very clever reading. The program was a delightful one.

Salem guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha fireside supper, Friday, May 3, were the Misses Marjorie Tryon, Betty McDonald, Esther Vehrs, Barbara Kuriz, Jean Anusson, Margaret Gillette, Irma Cole, Betty Rae McGahan, Maxine Hill, Shirley Rogers, Alice Swift, Geneva Selander, Margaret McKenzie and Flavia Downs.

May Week End Busy Occasion For Delta Phi

May weekend was indeed laden with activities of various sorts. Delta Phi was busy with the entertainment of its guests.

Friday evening members of the sorority gathered at the Chapter House for an informal dinner by means of greeting the guests. Dinner was served buffet style and the group gathered on the lawn for conversation.

Saturday noon the house again entertained with a luncheon. High school girls from various parts of this state and others were guests together with Salem girls.

The outstanding affair of the weekend, however, was the banquet held Saturday evening at The Quail. The dinner was lovely in its formality. The tables were most attractive with lilacs and candlelight. Toasts were presented during the program, which included vocal solos by Miss Mary Elizabeth Kells, and piano numbers by Miss Mary Jeanette Sargeant. After the banquet, guests and members were joined by their escorts and adjourned to the play.

Paris Styles

By Mary Feintress
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—(UP)—The peasant influence is felt in all sorts of angles of female attire this season. Blouses go in for great big sleeves that are banded tight at the wrist, embroidery of peasant motive is used on dresses and

good-looking sport Oxfords have thick soles stitched in hemp.

One of the smartest results of the "back to the soil movement" is a two-piece Paquin daytime dress in a soft shade of blue. The straight skirt is given fullness by small kick pleats in front. The rounded high neck is formed by a sunburst of wide tucks and is edged by a band of blue pearls and metal which continues on the left shoulder to form an epaulette. A wider band of the same forms the belt. A new note is shown in the full sleeves which fall to the elbow and are left completely unadorned.

An organdy blouse has five rows of tucking running from the shoulder seam down to the edge of the blouse. The high neck with a small stand-up collar lies in a flat bow of the organdy. The sleeves, also tucked, gain in fullness from the shoulder and puff way out over the wrists which are tightly banded. This organdy blouse is very similar to the embroidered peasant blouses which were so popular a few years back.

Today's Fashion Tip

The peasant motive is seen in many spring clothes. Paquin makes a two-piece wool dress with the high Russian peasant neck. Blouses show the same peasant influence in sleeves and even shoes are patterned somewhat after rural sabots.

The Beauty School

By Helena Rubinstein

CLEARING YOUR SKIN

During a life time of studying various types of skin, and the persons to whom they belong, I have found that the majority of poor complexion belong to those who are most sensitive, and who therefore suffer agonies of embarrassment over every blackhead or pimple that appears. There is a good, sound, physiological reason for this, of course. The high-strung, nervous, temperamental or brilliant person is more apt to have a sensitive skin than the placid, slow-thinking unimagination one. But that is no consolation. The world accepts us at face value. And while the college world may, after a while, admire character and brains and shut its eyes to a lack of grooming, the bigger world will not. In business and social life today, a clear, faultless skin is absolutely necessary.

You have heard no doubt, that blackheads are caused by dirt; that pimples are the result of impurities in the blood stream. Yet scrupulous attention to washings, and a strict diet may have little effect! The reason for this is that ordinary washing will sometimes not remove all the dirt, and cleanliness inside the body must be equalled by cleanliness outside. If the skin is to be clear, I suggest therefore washing in

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DRY CLEANING

the scientific manner, with a granular wash such as beauty blackheads and open pores. After the face is rinsed and dried, smooth on a pasteurized face cream. This is necessary, because a skin that is already irritated must be soothed after washing. But a pasteurized face cream is the only one that will actively benefit the blemished skin.

Where there are pimples, or under skin eruptions, pat in the medicated acne cream, and leave it on overnight. It has soothing and healing properties that help dispel unwelcome blemishes quickly. During the day, it is advisable to use a refining lotion, which will dry up pimples, and refine the skin texture. It is also protective against further infection of the skin. Daily practice of this treatment, and careful attention to diet, cannot fail to clear your skin within a very short time.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write Woman's Interest Syndicate, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Posterity

(Continued from Page 1)

The back of a time-worn Pomroy's Equity, which in classroom discussions had provided ample authority to sustain many an hour of argument, served as a desk, the wrapping from the last purchase at Pades like the foolscap on which Lincoln's Gettysburg address was transcribed and a chewed up pencil provided the writing materials, and Long John's imagination, whetted to a razor-like edge from frequent affairs with his beloved "Dean", supplied the creative genius for the production of his brain child. The pencil smoked because of the

rapid paths it traced across the paper, but to Long John, in his ethereal realm, the smoke was not that of burning wood but rather the pleasant aroma of a Kaywoodie crammed brimfull of Half and Half and clenched between two sturdy molars.

A sudden realization of the rule limiting all letters to fifty words brought the embryo lawyer out of his hypnotic state sufficiently to appreciate that the verbosity usually employed in the production of literary masterpieces would have to be dispensed with. (Ed. note: Doesn't apply here.) After he had copied the letter on writing paper a legal phrase describing his work seemed to him appropriate—"a clear and succinct statement of the question involved."

A strange gleam remained in Long John's eyes as he sat down to play the piano for a few minutes before retiring. When his fingers found the proper place on the keys and had rambled up and down them several times, the song which had been in his heart all evening could no longer be restrained. The melody had acquired a new meaning during the past few hours. It swelled forth in smooth rhythmic measures—"When your heart's on fire, you must realize, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—like the regular rings which rose from the bowl of his ancient briar now protruding from the corner of his mouth. The mental picture of the heart of that new pipe bowl glowing red

like the searchlight on a light-house occupied a prominent place in Long John's mind that night and for some weeks thereafter.

The hope of that quiet evening was realized weeks later when a heavily engraved envelope heralded the arrival of the gift with the manufacturer's most sincere compliments. Notice it particularly gentlemen, and ladies, too, if you do not object to man's best friend next to his dog in time of matrimonial difficulties, and if you would see the latest thing off the campus. (Ed. note: Quite proper—off the campus.)

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NOVICE SQUAD LINES UP FOR TROPHY FIGHT

14 Persons Enter Annual Spring Tournament; Plan Prizes

LACK MIXED DOUBLES Physical Education Staff to Award Prizes at End of Tourney Play

At a late hour yesterday 14 Willamette tennis players had enrolled for play in the annual spring novice tournament. Twelve combinations had signified their intention of entering the doubles play, while but two couples were signed for the mixed doubles contest. The match play will start immediately with several matches being run off daily. The P. E. staff has arranged to present the winners in the three divisions with suitable trophies.

Those thus far entered in the men's singles are: Prof. Monk, Bill Lemmon, Charles Dunbar, Harry Mosher, Ray Griffith, Nacadeate, I. Dunkan, Kenneth Oliver, John D. Edwards, Bob Yeo, John Welch, Bill Sutton, Dick Lucke, and D. Jessen.

The combinations scheduled to fight it out in the men's doubles are: Nacadeate and Prof. Monk, Dunbar and Gladden, Mosher and Gary, Beauchamp and Griffith, Lemmon and Haley, K. Oliver and Jessen, Edwards and Yeo, Hoyt and Frantz, Oravec and Weisgerber, Lucke and Welch, Joyce and Cadle, and McAdam and Balcovic. Miss Morange and Professor Monk comprise one of the mixed double entries, while Bill Lemmon and Isabel Morehouse compose the other. Pop Eye and Olive Oil are also listed in the pairings though it is doubtful whether they will appear on the court for play.

C. P. S. RACQUET SQUAD DEFEATED

The Bearcat tennis team jumped on the invading C. P. S. racquet swingers for a five to two victory on the local courts Friday. Playing with his usual brilliant consistency Bennett outtrashed Elroy 6-0, 6-3; Winston, Willamette, stopped Estes 7-5, 6-4; Harvey, Willamette, stepped over Bohn 6-1, 6-4; Stone crashed through to a three set win over Carlton 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; Winston and Bennett beat Bohn and McElroy 6-3, 6-1.

The Tacomans scored when Swan nosed out Brainard 6-8, 8-6, 6-3, and when Carlson and Estes trounced Brainard and Harvey 7-5, 3-6, 9-7.

Revote Looms

(Continued from page 1) use the words of a member of the constitutional revision committee. It was on this basis that students argued for the passage of the amendment, which would allot one per cent to the social fund, and six per cent to the classes.

Investigation disclosed that the executive committee has, during the current academic year, disbursed funds from the social fund to meet the needs of other departments. This was taken as an indication by the dissenting group that the fund was too large to be absorbed by student body functions as they now exist. The argument was further advanced that, since student body dances were not to be held, under a ruling by the board of trustees, the large fund was not necessary.

At Monday's meeting, amendments relating to the athletic board of control, nomination of the May Queen candidates by Australian ballot, and election of the Yell King and Song Queen at regular a. b. elections were passed.

Hrdlicka

(Continued from page 1) tcka to speak. It was the second such address he has made on the Pacific coast recently.

Much in the way of scientific data concerning Indian artifacts, which Hrdlicka said were similar to those found in Alaska, was discussed by Laughlin, Clark, and Hrdlicka.

Before the noted anthropologist left Salem, he was a guest for dinner at the Laughlin home.

Hrdlicka will take nine college men, picked from a large field, with him on his trip to Kodiak island, where the lads will assist in excavation and disposition of relics found.

NORMAL NINE BAD PLAYS LOSE GAME

Willamette Takes Win By 15-2; 10 Errors Chalked By ONS

Taking advantage of every mis-play on the part of a bewildered Oregon Normal nine and batting more than twice around in one stage of the game the Willamette baseball nine handed the Monmouth Teachers a 15-2 beating in a game played there Tuesday, May 7.

George Erickson and Pete McCann, pitching for Willamette, yielded nine hits, two less than was garnered off Demorest and Mitchell off the Teacher squad. However, ten errors by the Normal squad wrecked whatever chance they had of making a close contest.

Dwight Aden, who heads the Bearcat batting list, pounded out three safe bingles. He connected for a homer in the first but it was disallowed for failure to touch second base. He cleaned the bases in the eighth but was tagged out at the home plate. Erickson homed in the sixth.

	R	H	E
Willamette	15	11	1
Oregon Normal	2	9	10

Erickson, McCann and Mills; Demorest, Mitchell and Turk, Houck.

Title-Headed Squads

(Continued from page 1)

The Tacomans are freshmen. Only three regulars are hold overs from a year ago. That the combination can click is well attested by the fact that they have won 13 out of 16 starts. Twice they set back the University of Washington tossers, once by a 5-0 count. The Loggers wrestled three out of four from Washington State, losing the odd contest 1-0 in twelve innings; annexed a similar series from Whitman, trounced Linfield twice, and swept a four game engagement with Bellingham Normal. Although they opened nicely with an 8-2 win over Portland University, they proved themselves beatable by cracking wide open to lose the second 14-1.

Tomorrow's opener will be a battle between two of the Northwest's ace collegiate twirlers, with Don Burch of the Bearcats and Jess Brooks, colored star of the invading troupe, taking the mound. Birch with a half dozen victories behind him is Keene's best bet to silence the heavy guns in the C. P. S. batting order. The chunky Brooks was the hero of the northerners' 5-0 shut-out against the Washington Huskies. The dusky chucker also held Washington State to three hits and no runs for eleven innings three weeks ago. The pitching staff of the Washingtonians is in nowise a one man affair however. In addition to Brooks Sandberg may send Ragan or Smith, right handers, to the mound. "Iron Man" Lou Staples, a freshman find, who twirled two victories over Whitman in a single day, is not expected to do any hurling as he was badly spiked in one of the Bellingham games.

Should Birch tire "Spec" can also call upon three capable relief tossers: Ed Tweed, "Pete" McCann, or George Erickson. None of these lads has been beaten this season. The single defeat charged to the Bearcats was suffered by Birch 7-5 in the ten inning Oregon game.

The Willamette team has pasted the ball prodigiously in their last three starts beating Pacific 10-3, Oregon Normal 15-2, and Pacific 16-6. In practice sessions they have continued to crack out extra base bingles. Aden, Oravec, Heuman, Harriman, and Manning are all hitting consistently. The outfield has shown improvement in judging fly balls while the infielders, led by Harriman and Beard, have played nearly errorless ball.

Mills will open behind the plate, Manning at first, Oravec at second, Harriman at short, Beard at third, Weisgerber in left field, Aden in center, and Heuman in right field. Bill Sutton, letterman, is the utility infielder of the club with Erickson the best outfield replacement.

For the Loggers Ennis catches, Tollefson plays first, Milroy, a Seattle athlete, hold down the key stone sack, Plouf, fielding star, fills in at shortstop, with Brooks or Dzurich rounding out the infield at third base. In the outer garden Burkland, Stoffel, and Honeywell start.

Coach Keene predicts that his team will find stiffest competition on a difficult schedule in the C. P. S. fights. Sandberg from Tacoma announces that his proteges are anticipating the baseball battle of their lives.

W. U. GOLFERS LAND CONTEST WITH LOGGERS

The Willamette golf team will play its solo match of the season Saturday morning on the Salem Country Club links, clashing with the barnstorming masher swingers from the College of Puget Sound. Last year the Bearcats engaged in eight intercollegiate golf contests, winning four; but this season due to numerous injuries have been unable to complete a schedule.

The Tacomans, boasting a well balanced lineup, outshot Willamette by a 12 to 9 count last spring here. With the identical combination ready to tee off again Saturday morning, and with a season of competition behind them, they should experience little difficulty in outmaneuvering the locals.

Bob Utter, recently recovered from a broken ankle, one of the better younger players in Oregon, will lead Willamette into action. Last spring he upset Burch, C. P. S. sharpshooter, by a lop-sided margin. McLeod will fill in at the number two position. He halved Sherman of C. P. S. a year ago. Dean Cadle is the other returning veteran; a long driver, he will hold down the number three post. Hank Riel and Everett Gary will round out the starting lineup to face Burch, Anderson, Sherman, Johnson, and Richardson. Puget Sound meets the University of Oregon today and clashes with Oregon State Friday afternoon, winding up their tour here Saturday morning.

Rex Pemberton, Ben Woods and Marshall Hartley are lost to the Bearcats this spring through graduation and transfer.

BEARCATS BEATEN BY OREGON STARS

Willamette netmen took one on the chin 5 matches to 2 at the hands of the University of Oregon squad Tuesday afternoon on the latter's court.

Talbot Bennett, Bearcat ace was the only one to take a singles match, coming up from behind to defeat John Economus, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3. In the doubles, he teamed up with Harrison Winston and took G. Economus and LaBarre in straight sets. Neither Bennett or the doubles combination have been defeated this season.

Winston, playing number two position, dropped two overtime sets to Tom Mountain, 8-6, 7-5. Other members of the Willamette team, Harvey, Brainard, and Stone, lost all their matches, succumbing to the superior stroking of the Oregon varsity.

Jap Thriller

(Continued from page 1)

with complete native costume and scenery, will provide the major portion of vaudeville entertainment. Japanese musical instruments will beat out the rhythm for the dances.

The program is being given by the local International club to furnish funds for the Japanese-American student conference to be given this summer at Reed college in Portland.

Students are urged to attend the affair.

Wire Reports

(Continued from page 1)

the senate's stand for only nine months from June 16.

This vital difference increased the possibility of a deadlock between the house and senate, such as caused a long delay of the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill. Opposition to two-year extension was adamant in the senate.

GANGLAND MURDER

NEW YORK, May 14.—(UP)—An automobile swerved down a Long Island residential district street today and gunmen fired seven bullets into the bodies of a brunette girl and her sweetheart, Thomas Protheroe, 27, a convict and parole evader tentatively linked with the Dutch Schultz gang.

Protheroe, alias Thomas Porter and John Smith, was killed instantly. His companion, still unidentified, died at a hospital. There was a bullet wound in the top of her head as if, police said, she had been shot while pleading for mercy.

GRADUATE GETS JOB

Wayne Welch, Willamette graduate, has accepted a position to teach social sciences at Canby, Or.

P. E. STAFF TOPS DO-NUT LEAGUERS

Eighteen Inning Contest Is Hardest-Fought Bit of Contest So Far

DO-NUT LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

Int. Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. E. Staff	1	0	1.000
Alpha Psi "A"	2	1	.666
Alpha Psi "B"	3	2	.600
Sigma Tau	4	3	.571
Alpha Psi "C"	2	2	.500
Kappa Gamma	3	4	.428
Law School	0	1	.000
Independents	0	2	.000

The Physical Education staff headed the noon league baseball race today though theoretically they had been topped by the International club due in the standings. The Clubbers, however, have withdrawn from further play thus invalidating their claim to the Do-Nut championship.

The hardest fought battle of the entire series was played Tuesday noon when the Kappas and Alpha Psi's struggled for eighteen innings, before Pitcher Inskeep and his mates drove out a 3-2 win over the Kappa lineup. Dean went the route for the losers.

Pitchers who have starred in the box during the lunch hour dits are Leslie L. Sparks for the P. E. combination, Cannady on the International lineup, Harvey of the Sigma Taus, Adams of the Alpha Psi "B", Peters, Independent twirler, Dean of the Kappas, and Frantz and Inskeep, flingers for the Alpha Psi "A" organization.

A trophy will be awarded the winning team.

GLEE CLUB BACK FROM LONG TOUR OF SISTER STATE

By Frank Reid

The Men's Glee club of Willamette returned Saturday afternoon from a week's tour of the state of Washington where they gave daily concerts in 11 schools and churches. On the trip they presented 14 concerts and returned home to give a full concert at the First M. E. church of Salem on Sunday evening. There were 30 members of the club making the tour, and they were accompanied by Professor Cameron Marshall, director; Miss Clara Wright, pianist; Miss Helen Benner, soloist; and Hume Downs, violinist.

The members of the club furnished their own transportation to Portland, where they embarked for Olympia at 6:30 a. m. on a previously chartered bus of the North Coast Line. They arrived in Olympia in time to present a concert at the First Methodist church at 11 a. m. After the concert lunch was served to the boys by one of the church organizations. Following this they departed for Seattle and presented an evening concert at the Trinity Methodist church.

Monday morning the glee club presented two half-hour programs at Roosevelt high school, and then was served lunch in the school cafeteria. In the afternoon in another part of the city, two more similar programs were presented at the John Marshall high school. Four thousand students listened to these four programs in the two schools.

In the evening a full two hour concert was given in the Green Lake Methodist church, thus making a total of five programs for Monday.

Tuesday morning the club journeyed to Munroe and in the afternoon presented a program at the Munroe high school. This was followed by another concert at the Methodist church that evening.

On the way to Centralia Wednesday morning the members of the club stopped in Seattle and again in Olympia where they visited the Washington state capitol. Wednesday evening a full concert was presented in the Centralia Methodist church.

A full program was presented in Kelso on Thursday, and another in Seaporter on Friday morning. Two programs were given in St. Helena that same evening. Following the evening concert former students and friends of Willamette gave a reception in honor of the boys at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Ross.

Saturday the club returned to Salem and finished the tour with a home concert at the First Methodist church. Everywhere the programs were well received, and the home concert was sung before a packed auditorium.

The boys' glee club will make one more public appearance on Tuesday, May 21, when it sings at the Odd Fellows convention to be held here next week.

On the Sidelines

By George McLeod

When Empire "Frisco" Edwards calls "play ball" tomorrow afternoon and Don Burch winds up to pitch to Jim Ennis, C. P. S. lead-off man, a battle of champions will be on. The Northwest conference this year is presenting three of the strongest college baseball teams in the west: Puget Sound, Whitman, and Willamette. Among the three of them they have handed Pacific conference clubs a dozen knockout blows this spring. Washington, Washington State, Oregon, Oregon State, and Idaho have all been humbled several times. If the Bearcats can clinch over Puget Sound here and then outplay Whitman in a Walla Walla series next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, they will become the undisputed champions of the Northwest irrespective of conference affiliations.

The fact that Linfield was not included upon the Bearcat baseball schedule this spring may cost Willamette a baseball title. This dilemma will arise if the Puget Sound series is split, as the Loggers hold a twin win over the Wildcats. By virtue of having won two more games than Willamette the accepted system of percentages would elevate the Tacomans to the western division championship and entitle them to meet Whitman, the eastern division winners, for the conference prize.

McBride of Portland, Economics of Oregon, Gallaher of Oregon State, Kemp of Oregon Normal, Heall of Linfield, and McElroy of Puget Sound, all tennis stars in their own right, have fallen before the net play of Bennett, W. U. ace. Unless Tilden or Vines enroll at Albany it appears that Bennett will never have a contested set. Winston, his running mate, is only a half step behind him in devastating court play.

The school year rapidly drawing to a close may be athletically summarized by classifying the football and baseball squads as two of the greatest varsity machines in Willamette history, the basketball, tennis, and track squads as fair. Within the last two months girls' athletics have advanced rapidly with the undertaking of an ambitious intercollegiate tennis schedule, and a successful "Playday" excursion to Oregon State.

To the new editor and her staff, and especially her sports department . . . the most sincere wishes . . . for an OUTSTANDING COLLEGIAN.

Oliver Essay

(Continued from page 1)

Whitman was broadly humanitarian. His sympathies included all people. He was democratic in the real sense of the word.

Whitman's poetic manner, a stumbling block to readers in his own day, is still troublesome to many today. However, his broad imaginative sweep of intellect and his power of projecting much thought and suggestion into the compass of a short poem makes the reading of his poetry a perpetual delight to one who is not afflicted by a brief contact with a conventional form.

Young People To Be Presented In Chapel Recitals

Miss Clara Eness, instructor of music at the university here, will present a group of young children in a recital Thursday, May 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the university chapel.

The young people are students in the school of piano pedagogy conducted on the campus by Miss Eness.

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TRACK TEAM WILL BATTLE MONMOUTH

Willamette's track team will take the field today against the strong Monmouth outfit. The Teachers already have one victory over the Bearcats, and unless unexpected strength in the distance races is shown, they are liable to repeat their victory.

Brown, Barnett and Felker are favored to place for the Willamette team in the mile and two mile, while McAdams may come through with a victory in the shot put.

Valued Diary

(Continued from page 1)

Clarke Willson will be given the diary.

Participating in the services observing the presentation will be the board of trustees, faculty and students, and the congregations of the First M. E., Leslie and Jason Lee Methodist churches.

A Miss Dillingham of the Portland Art Institute, and Miss Frances Gill, daughter of J. K. Gill of Portland, and a member of the faculty of Lincoln high school of Portland, will preside jointly at the presentation. The gift will be made on behalf of the descendants of Chloe Clarke Willson.

Miss Gill, recognized as an outstanding speaker on Oregon history, will give the main address of the evening. Students especially are urged to attend in order to hear the talk.

Doctor W. W. Youngson will present the two ladies making the gift, and Hon. R. J. Hendricks, local history authority, will accept the diary and other articles in the name of the board of trustees.

The diary is a thrilling record of the hardships of the passengers aboard the Lausanne, their landing in Oregon, and the establishment in 1842 of the original Willamette, oldest institution of higher learning west of the Missouri river.

INTERNATL. CLUB ELECTS

At a meeting of the International club last night, new officers were elected for next year. Those voted into position were Lawrence Burdette, first counselor; Ina Bennett, second counselor; and Suzie Fukuda, third counselor.

PACIFIC BADGERS TASTE 16-6 LOSS

Bearcats Slam Out 14 Hits for 16 Runs; May Crowd There

The Bearcat baseball team retained its undefeated status in the Northwest Conference when it gained a decisive 16 to 6 victory over the Pacific University Badgers at Forest Grove last Friday afternoon. Don Burch who in the opening Pacific tilt here May Day held the Badgers scoreless until the ninth inning, limited the losers to eight hits Friday.

Coach Keene's men staged a seven run spurge in the second inning, and then pounded on Carter's offerings again in the seventh for a half dozen more. Dwight Aden and John Oravec each hit safely three times.

	R	H	E
Willamette	16	14	2
Pacific	6	8	3

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