

Invite That
May Day
Guest Now!

Elect
Your Candidate
With Care

CLASSES DENY FINANCIAL AID

Sophomores, Only, Willing
To Give \$10 for Eat-
ing Privilege

BUDGET IS QUESTION

Student Lunch Donation Is
Asked But Not Received
By Manager

"Whether you eat or do not eat," was the proposition presented to each class Wednesday noon. The sophomores were the only class to approve of a measure donating \$10 toward the May Day fund, which lacked about \$40 of balancing with the total expenses. The seniors and juniors voted against the plan and the freshmen decided to lay their motion on the table.

The three dissenting classes during their discussion revealed that their objection was not the donation of the money asked by Manager Carroll D. Shank, but to the establishment of a precedent which the majority of members thought harmful.

Until last year, May Day expenses came out of the general fund of the Associated Students, and from the classes. Last year a reapportionment of funds which gave the May expenses 2 per cent and the classes 6 per cent of the student dues was made.

"That percentage was thoroughly discussed last year. It may not be much but it's silly to start the old habit of grab what you can get from the classes' all over again," said one senior yesterday in discussing the matter. Graduation is a non-a-cement, cards, and diploma are occupying the attention of the seniors, the juniors are promoting their play "Minick," while the freshmen and sophomore classes have been discussing spring picnic plans, the rooks definitely deciding their affair for May 14. The class of '35 has also been having some heated arguments on the question of whether or not the freshmen basketball suits should be paid out of the class treasury. They finally have decided to appropriate \$25 for this purpose.

COFFEE HOUSE HOLDS INITIATION

Formal initiation of this year's pledges was held at the meeting of Coffee House at Willamette Lodge last Wednesday night.

The initiates were grouped around the fountain in the hall, the only light being from the crystal globe in the fountain. Nellie Ackerman, assisted by Isabel Childs, Dorothy Dalk, Marie White, and Lois Wilkes, read the initiation ceremonial, which she had composed herself. It was a very beautiful composition woven about the idea and contrast of poetry with the ever-changing waters of a fountain.

The new members are Darlow Johnson, Ruth Warner, Nell Perrine, Gladys Dodge, Marguerite Cox, Katherine Horton, Virginia Kaiser, Janet Weil, Betty Moffat, Betty Hyde, Evelyn Shields, and Annabel Toeze.

SCIENCE CLUB GROWS LARGER

At the regular meeting of the Science club on April 11, Fred Paul and Phyllis Dennison were initiated as new members of the group and John Adelsard, Kyoro Ariyama, Helen Childs, Florence Long, Francis Welch, Carolyn Schneider, and Richard Upjohn were welcomed as new pledges. Professor Johnson, head of the chemistry department and an honorary member of Science club gave a well-prepared talk on scientific research in which he told how, where, and why research was being carried on and gave the qualifications most desired in a research worker.

At a short special meeting Monday, April 18, after chapel it was decided that the club would visit the State Highway Testing laboratory the following Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

NOTICE

Official A. S. W. U. election on Friday, April 22. One ballot box will be on the main floor of Eaton hall from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 4 o'clock.

One ballot box for law school students will be on the third floor of Waller hall from 9:30 to 10 o'clock in the morning. (signed) KEITH JONES Second Vice President.

W. U. TO PLACE TRAIL MARKER

The Finances for the Marker
Were Raised Through
the Sale of Coins

Last year about this time was a "half-dollar" memorial sale on the campus.

The social science group of the faculty worked out a plan to sell fifty cent specially minted Oregon Trail coins for one dollar each, thus making a fifty cent profit from each one. The idea of the coins was to raise money for the purpose of paying for the Willamette Oregon Trail Memorial to be erected at The Dalles, as that was the western terminus of the main trail.

Sam Bows representing the student body had charge of the selling of the coins. They started out with three hundred coins making a profit of one hundred fifty dollars.

Nearly all of the coins were sold to students and townspeople. However, requests were made by people in South Carolina and Michigan for some of these special coins.

The letters were received by different state government officials. One of the alumni living in The Dalles was asked to find a suitable place for the memorial. A place was suggested with the help of Doctor McVicar of The Dalles, on the Union Pacific railroad property. It will stand on the highway opposite The Dalles Chamber of Commerce and on a well-kept lawn.

The monument is nearly ready to be put up, as soon as permission is given by the railroad company. It is to be of granite. The bronze tablet on the front of the monument will be suitably inscribed.

Willamette is the only institution in the Pacific Northwest to be given the opportunity to put a marker along the trail. Yale and many other Eastern universities have erected similar monuments. Yale has erected several at other points in the East.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW VOLUMES

The library has 25 volumes of "New Standard Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge," by Frank H. Vizetelly. There is a possibility that those volumes will be on sale in the book store in Waller hall. A large portion of the other new books are for Mathematics and Spanish. The following are also worthy of note:

"Crossroads in the Mind of Man," by Truman Kelley.
"The Grand Conqueror," J. Bletz.
"The Sonnets of Petrarch," (the most popular Italian poets who lived during the 14th century).
"The Overland Mail," Le Roy Hafen.
"Mexican Maze," Beal.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB STUDIES TWO PLAYS

Members of the Shakespeare Club read "The Merchant of Venice" at its meeting Wednesday night, April 20. The meeting was in charge of Elizabeth Ordern. Burns Mantle's fascinating drama, "Death Takes a Holiday," was the subject at the club meeting two weeks ago. Eric Anderson read the play.

NON-DECISION DEBATE HELD
Lawrence Brown in his first intercollegiate meet and Garfield Barnett debated a non-decision post-season debate with Brigham Young college on April 11 in Waller.

WITNESS PLAY
Professor and Mrs. L. J. Zillman and Professor and Mrs. H. E. Rahe drove to Portland Wednesday, April 20, to hear the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice," in which Maude Adams and Otis Skinner played.

PLAY HOSTESS IS HARRASSED

Plot Centers Around Those
Most Inappropriate
Relatives

PLAY PROGRESSES

Donald Clark Has Chosen
Most of Staff;
Rest Soon

Just supposin'—you were called on at the last minute to have a committee meeting at your house, and—you were frantically getting refreshments, and—shooing the maid from one job to another, and—you just got the house cleaned up, and—in came your husband's father with his two old friends, and—they were all wet, and—they got mud all over the rug, and—here came a load of snobbish women—what would you do?

Virginia Durkee—the embarrassed hostess—has a terrible time making Ralph McCullough, her father-in-law, keep from talking all during her meeting, while the way Diethenhorf (Leland Gould) shows the society ladies what in men's underwear is almost too much for any committee.

Dorothy Rose is the colored maid, Lulu, and to make things worse, she hasn't her uniform and can't understand how to fix the sandwiches.

There is only one way through such a situation, and the manner in which it is worked out makes "Minick" the play of the year. "Minick" will be presented as part of the May festivities by the junior class.

Manager Don Clark has not yet chosen his whole staff, but those selected to assist in the work are: Stage manager—Melvin Crow. Assistant stage manager—Ralph Foster. Properties—Alvis Love, Sylvia DuBoise. Ward-robe mistress—Ardath Young. Make-up—Lulu Walton. Program—Marie Ledbetter. Head usher—Helen Boardman.

W. U. FRENCH CLUB ADJOURNS FOR YEAR

French club has adjourned for the year. The last meeting was held just recently, and owing to numerous orais and a small regular attendance when things are at normal, the club has declared a vacation until next September.

The club has been under the supervision of Mrs. A. Vazakas, who has planned many interesting evenings. Advanced French students who have attended this year are: Betty Moffat, Estel Chaney, Helen Stiles, Floyd Albin, Lucille Flansary, Margaret Eddy, Virginia Kaiser, Virginia Sprague, and Marcelle DeMyll.

THREE W. U. SENIORS ALREADY HAVE JOBS

At least three Willamette seniors will step directly into the work-a-day world after their graduation for they have already landed their positions. Margaret Marsh, sociology major, was recently given a position in Iowa at the state's school for the deaf at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Margaret Eddy, French major, will teach English, Latin, and dramatics in Independence, her home town. W. L. Daly, history major, will go to Marcola, Oregon to teach history, commercial geography, and to coach athletics in the high school there.

HEWITT CONTINUES AS POPULAR SPEAKER

Dean Roy R. Hewitt, of the Law school, was a speaker at a meeting of the Tizard Lion's club on April 18. On April 19, he attended a meeting of the Portland Exchange club. Dean Hewitt will speak on the subject of Prohibition at the Dayton Methodist church on Sunday, April 24; and on Saturday, April 30, he is to speak on the topic Law Enforcement at Marcola.

What is Your Party?

If you are a registered Republican and interested in the formation of a campus Republican club, see me or drop a note in my mail box in Eaton before next Tuesday.

The purpose of such an organization would be to aid each individual in determining the merits of the candidates in the primaries. ISABEL CHILDS

MOORE ANNOUNCES NEW 'Y' CABINET

Cabinet Retreat Planned; Financial Campaign to Start Next Month

The YMCA cabinet for the year 1932-33 has been announced by the recently elected president, Marion "Gus" Moore, as follows: Enoch Dumas, vice-president; Grant Ridley, secretary; Willis Shuler, treasurer; Percy Sweet, campus service chairman; Forrest Mills, Christian service chairman; Stanley W. Walker, assistant finance chairman.

Plans are being made for a cabinet retreat at the Boy Scout camp on the Willamette river near Independence. That the cabinet of last year found it very helpful to be able to formulate the plans for the coming year without the distractions of the city was intimated by some members of the old cabinet.

Delegates to the Vocational Guidance conference which will be held at Linfield April 29 and 30 will be chosen at the Y meeting Wednesday evening.

A strenuous financial campaign will be instituted next month in order to balance the budget.

A chairman and delegation have not been chosen for the Seaback conference as yet.

PROPAGANDA OF CHINA PROTESTED

Protest against Chinese propaganda was the theme of the speech delivered by M. Iina, secretary to the Japanese consul at San Francisco, in chapel Wednesday. If the true facts were known to the world concerning the Manchurian and Shanghai incidents Japan would not be held to blame, Mr. Iina declared, and stated further that Japan merely acted in self defense and had no thought of territorial aggrandizement at the expense of China.

The speaker said it was difficult for citizens of countries outside the Orient to understand the situation in Manchuria and Shanghai because of the difference in standard of the nations. He voiced the hope that Americans would not act hastily in forming their opinions as to the cause of the Oriental difficulties and expressed the belief that friendly relations between the two countries would prevail.

Mr. Iina stated that Japan did not break any treaties in invading Shanghai, but only entered the country after all other efforts to deal with the Chinese government had failed. He said that Japan was forced to act in self defense, just as many other civilized countries have done to protect the lives and property of their nationals.

Miss Melton's Pupils Score in Tryouts For State Contests

Mr. Robert Reed, a Salem high school student, and a pupil of Miss Melton, won the city piano contest, and the right to contest at the State-wide music contests to be held at Forest Grove the weekend of April 30. Miss Lola Burton, also a special student of Willamette's School of Music under Miss Melton, placed second in Salem. This is said to be an enviable record for a music teacher, to have two students placing in the contest. It will be remembered that Miss Elizabeth Boylan won the city contest three times in succession and won second place in the state. Miss Boylan is giving her sophomore recital the 26th.

ENJOY CONCERT

Professor and Mrs. L. J. Zillman, with the Misses Esther Arnold, Helene Price, Ruth Schreiber, and Barbara Barham, motored to Portland Monday, April 18, to hear Paderewski in concert.

GATKE TO GO TO PEACE MEET

Professor Invited to Attend
Session on International
Law

EXPERTS TO TEACH

All Expenses Will Be Paid
For Fifty Instructors
Going

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, head of Willamette university's political science department, has been invited to attend the special summer session of school on "International Law" to be held at the University of Michigan under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace.

The student group has been limited to fifty professors of Political Science chosen from different parts of the country. Dr. Gatke plans to leave for the mid-western states immediately after the Willamette commencement exercises. Class work will begin about the middle of June.

The Carnegie Foundation will pay all traveling expenses and school fees incurred by the professors during the five week session. The men will be entertained in two of the fraternity houses near the campus.

A specially trained faculty—experts in international law—will administer the course.

CHRISTIAN GROUP HAS CONVENTION

A number of Willamette Student Volunteers will plan to attend the Spring Conference of the Oregon union of that organization to be on the Oregon State college campus, April 29, 30.

Rev. W. H. Pope, Portland, Dr. W. H. Leslie, missionary, and Dr. Warrington, professor of religion and kindred subjects at Oregon State will be the speakers.

A fraternal discussion, election of officers, banquet, and the play "Ba Thane" which was presented at the national convention will be features of the convention.

INTERNATIONALS SPEAK AT DALLAS

A group of International club members motored to Dallas Sunday evening to speak before the Epworth League and the congregation of the First Methodist church.

Frances Maeda spoke upon "The Second Generation Japanese in America"; George Cannady gave a vocal selection and spoke upon "The Negro in American Life"; Yungbo Chiu played a flute solo and chose for his topic "China in the Re-making." Wallace Turner who introduced these speakers gave an outline of the purpose and the activities of the International club of the Willamette campus.

W. A. A. NOMINATES FOR NEW OFFICERS

Nomination of officers was held at the meeting of W. A. A. Tuesday noon. Those nominated were: Mildred Miller and Esther Arnold for president; Mary White for vice-president; Katherine Horton for treasurer; Lydia Wilson and Gladys Dudge for secretary; Esther Wohlhab, Anna Calaba and Janet Weil for hikemaster.

The week-end trip to Mahama that was to be this week, has been postponed.

A group of energetic, athletic-minded girls have started work on the old tennis courts.

Mighty Bearcats Not Immune From Millstream Threats

Not a cord nor a fresh-man-sophomore scrap has furnished the latest victims for the hungry millstream. Early every morning—is it 6 or 6:30—there is spring football practice on Sweetland field. And woe to the man who doesn't show up.

In spite of the fact that a few of the hardy players (middle-westerners, mostly,) are willing to play out there even on chilly mornings with nothing much on above the waistline, it is quite generally agreed that this isn't the season of the year when the old swimmin' hole is most popular nor is 7:30 in the morning the most pleasant hour to take the millstream.

Statistics revealing the personal included in these early morning aquatics are not available, but it is understood that The Collegian sports editor was among the bathers—otherwise this should surely have graced the sports page.

INTERNATIONALS TO PRINT BOOKS

University Plans to Finance
the Booklet to Be Sent
to Foreign Countries

A committee of four, including Barbara Barham, Mary White, Yungbo Chiu, and Eichi Nakamura was appointed at a recent meeting of International House to confer with Dr. Doney concerning the publishing of a small booklet which would contain information about the International organization on this campus, and photographs of the International House and grounds. The purpose of this booklet which is to be sent to foreign countries was outlined by the committee as being twofold; first, to link up with the other international houses of the world; and second, to get desirable foreign students informed of this organization and to interest them in coming here for their higher education.

According to a recent report of this committee resulting from a conference with Dr. Doney, the university has agreed to finance the proposition.

PREACHERS SING DURING CHAPEL

That preachers can sing as well as preach was demonstrated by the Salem Ministerial quartet when they presented six numbers in chapel Thursday. The quartet's splendid singing was aided by the good work of their accompanist at the piano.

Among the numbers which were given were: "Ship O' Dreams", "My Song of Love for You", "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord", "Chimbin' Jacob's Ladder", and "Goin' Home".

The quartet consists of Rev. R. V. Wilson of the United Brethren church, Rev. Cochran of the Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Fouke of Jason Lee church, and Rev. Stover of Knights Memorial church.

CLASS MAKES GAMES SERIOUS ENTERPRISE

Learning to play games in serious business to one class in school who are having practice games one evening each week for any students interested in learning to play various athletic contests. The students take turns in teaching this night session thus each gets a chance to put into practical usage the theory which he receives in class. The class decides that anyone interested in this form of amusement and study come out for these evening sessions.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB SUCCEEDS IN PROGRAM

The International program sponsored by the International club was a success in every way. Various native musical selections and entertaining acts were thoroughly enjoyed by the appreciative audience that gathered for the evening's fest. It was not only a success in the presentation of the program, but it was also successful financially.

Politicians Proffer Platforms For Students' Selection

Election, Friday, April 22, Promises to be
Close Contest

LITTLE THEATRE BENEFIT PLANNED

Miss Lulu R. Walton, a graduate of the Boston Curry School of Expression will give a program in Waller hall, April 22, 8:15 p. m. The program will be an original arrangement of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

Miss Walton has taught speech in a Montana high school, two years in a private school, and had charge of the speech work in Taylor university for several years. She has given this program in San Francisco a number of times. Students will be admitted for 25c, while the admission for townspeople is 35c.

The members of Theta Alpha Phi have arranged the program. Beuna Brown, chairman, assistants, Clarence Poor, Elizabeth Ogden, and Carl Marcy. The entire proceeds of the evening will go to pay for the equipment, partly paid for, that was bought by the Little Theatre for the play given in January.

Miss Walton gave a small cutting of her program for members of the speech classes Wednesday morning. The program was enjoyed very much.

MISS STEVENSON LEADS Y. W. GROUP

Miss Margaret Stevenson will discuss "Personal Appearances" at the Y.W.C.A. group meeting Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Y.W. room of Eaton hall. This will initiate a brief series of discussions on "Personality Growth."

Leaders for the following meetings will be Mrs. Roy Keene, who will discuss "Social Niceties"; Mrs. F. A. Elliot, who will consider "Personal Associations and Friendship"; and Mrs. O. K. Paulus, who will give helpful suggestions on "Speech and Voice Culture."

Much interest has been evidenced in this new type of Y. W. C. A. meeting. It is expected that many students will attend this first group. All girls are cordially invited.

W. U. SENDS LARGE GROUP TO MEETING

Represented by the largest group of students of any of the attending schools, Willamette cooperated in the annual meeting of the Oregon State Physical Education association at Portland on April 16. The meeting was held at Reed college.

Robert L. Murray of the National Playground association, spoke to the group and there was also practical demonstration work.

The Willamette students attending were: Walt Ericson, Dwight Adams, Don Faber, Bob Houck, Charles Gill and Mildred Miller. Leslie Sparks, Willamette Graduate Manager, also attended. He is the treasurer for the state association.

DEBATE PROSPECT SAID TO BE GOOD

Prospects for next year in debate are bright. A larger number of men turned out this year and the quality was as good as in the past according to Coach Herbert E. Rahe. Students had the experience of 67 forensic contests this year.

Plans for next year include a tentative debate tour on politics just before the November elections.

An eastern trip is in prospect as the Pacific Coast Forensic League conference will meet in Oregon next year on a three-way invitation—O. S. C., U. of O., and Willamette.

With fourteen nominees in the field and every office sought by at least two candidates, the annual student body election which takes place Friday, April 22, promises to be a warmly contested affair.

According to Keith Jones, second vice-president, one ballot box will be on the main floor of Eaton hall from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 4 o'clock. Another ballot box for law school students will be on the third floor of Waller hall from 9:30 to 10 in the morning.

The candidates for office have given the following election statements:

President
Every plank in my platform, with one exception, is solidly in harmony with the interests of the Associated students of Willamette university. Many of us have tripped over this loose plank and ultimately found ourselves in the mill stream. Why the corduroy tradition?



WALTER ERICKSON.

If I am elected to the office of president of the A. S. W. U., I pledge my time and energy to the fulfillment of the duties of that office as set forth in the constitution of that organization. With the advent of the International house the campus has assumed a more liberal and friendly spirit. I believe this spirit is constructive; therefore I will strive to encourage it.



HAROLD ROSE.

First Vice-President
If I am entrusted with the office of first vice-president of the A. S. W. U., I will perform the duties of that office as well as I am able. I will try to make the social functions of the university as different and as pleasurable as is possible, and to do my part in the activities of the executive committee.

DOROTHY ROSE.

If elected vice-president of the A. S. W. U., I shall earnestly try to promote a variety of social affairs on the campus and to cooperate with the students and the executive council to the best of my ability.

ALVIS LOVE.

Second Vice-President
Student opinion should be reflected in the action of the executive council. If elected I will endeavor to follow out this policy, and to faithfully fulfill my duties as second vice-president of the A. S. W. U.

HERBERT C. HARDY.

If I am elected second vice-president, I shall do my best to fulfill the duties of the office, and as a member of the executive committee I shall be guided by the best interests of the student body.

FRED EDMUNDSEN.

Strict adherence to a financial budget insuring finances for all activities as provided for by the constitution.

PERCY SWEET.

Secretary
If elected to the office of secretary of the Willamette Student body, I will to the best of my ability fulfill the duties of that office, attending the meetings of the students regularly and raising my voice for the sake of those in the back of the room.

LULU ALLEN

The officers of a student body are in a large measure responsible for the degree of harmony within it, and must therefore be worthy of the faith placed upon them. In addition to the regular duties of the secretary, it will be her privilege during the next year to do her share to insure the continued success of the Willamette Student body.

E. LOUISA SIDWELL

As secretary of the A. S. W. U. I should endeavor to execute the duties of that office as completely and accurately as I am able, not only at student body meetings, but also on the executive committee.

ELIZABETH CLEMENT
(Continued on page 2)

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THE ALUMNUS With Willamette Alumni

Officers for 1931

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

SENIOR PORTLAND CLUB MEETS

About forty members of the senior club of the Portland Alumni of Willamette university enjoyed a very pleasant turkey dinner and party, Saturday, April 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McGraw on Terwilliger Drive.

At the business meeting Dr. Mildred McBride, '15, was elected president for the ensuing year and Mrs. Asta E. Olson, '17, secretary-treasurer.

Out of town guests were Dean and Mrs. Roy Hewitt of the Willamette Law school, and Mrs. Hulda B. Albee of Salem. Mrs. Mary E. Forbes was chairman of the dinner committee and Mrs. Jessie V. West of the entertainment. Mr. Robert Walsh favored the party with several delightful solos.

WHO'S WHERE

Francis M. Kinch, '23, has been chosen on the Senior Honor List for the first semester according to a letter received by Dr. Doney from Lynn Harold Hough, acting president of Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, New Jersey. Dr. Hough commended Dr. Doney and Willamette upon the excellent record made by Rev. Kinch.

After receiving his A.B. degree from Willamette Rev. Kinch went to Iquique, Chile to teach, and from there to Callao, Peru, spending five years in all in South America. In 1923 Rev. Kinch and his wife visited in Salem on their way to Otego, New York, where he was assigned to a church. Before going to Madison, Rev. Kinch was located at Pine Brook, New Jersey.

At their home, 649 Locust St., Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Nora E. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Zenas A. Olson held open house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield C. Emmel. About 75 Willamette university friends of Mr. and Mrs. Emmel called during the afternoon. Instrumental solos by Mr. John C. Emmel and vocal solos by Mrs. E. C. Fitch added to the pleasure of the guests.

Mr. Emmel has been manager of the J. C. Penney store in Newton, Iowa for a number of years. He is now manager of the Penney store in Boone, Iowa.

Rev. George L. Poor, '30, became pastor of the Federated church at Norfolk, Mass., April 1, according to word received here by friends. He will continue his work in theology at Boston university where he matriculated in the fall of 1930. Rev. and Mrs. Poor (Margaret Pro. '30), will maintain their residence in Norfolk.

Miss Caroline Hrubetz has completed her work for the degree of Ph.D. in biological sciences at Columbia university. Miss Hrubetz attended Willamette two years and received her A.B. degree from the University of California. She taught four years in Salem high school, and took work at the University of Southern California, later receiving her master's degree from Columbia university.

During her stay at Columbia she has been instructor in physiology in the College of Physicians and Surgeons which is connected with the university. Although she has not determined her future plans, she has had the offer of an instructorship in Columbia university.

Dr. Harry A. Beauchamp, '05, of Stayton, had the misfortune to almost completely sever the first finger on his left hand while cutting some wood in the basement at his home. It was necessary for him to come to Salem for medical attention.

Dr. Royal D. Bisbee, '08, superintendent of the Baroda district of the Methodist Episcopal church in Baroda, India, was a recent speaker in Salem. Dr. Bisbee has been ministering to vast congregations in India over a period of years. He and Mrs. Bisbee visited Willamette recently.

Dr. Royal D. Bisbee, '08, superintendent of the Baroda district of the Methodist Episcopal church in Baroda, India, was a recent speaker in Salem. Dr. Bisbee has been ministering to vast congregations in India over a period of years. He and Mrs. Bisbee visited Willamette recently.

When You Hear of Vacancies FOR TEACHERS Send word to the Placement Secretary If you desire a TEACHING POSITION Register with the Placement Bureau Willamette University

Slips That Pass? Are you listening? The jokes (?) both good and bad were taken from the Sunday Pictorial—of Edmond. Merely some British humor of sort. The column was entitled "Nuts & Wine." Mr. Bynon has been in Salem for a number of years and at present is manager of the State Collection agency, while completing his final term at Willamette university law school. He is a brother of Allan Bynon, state representative of Multnomah county, also well known in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bynon will be "at home" to their friends at 656 Ferry street after May 1.

The Whispering Campaign When Two Women Get Together We were so interested in watching the faculty knock files (not a swat-the-fly campaign) that we almost forgot that it was our duty to sling some mud this week.

Have you seen the baseball diamond in the spring? The Willamette baseball diamond in the spring! When the maple trees are bud-dy. And the field is soft and muddy. And the profs don't want to study in the spring. If you have not, then you know not.

In the spring. Half the strange, transforming magic of the spring— How Prof. Monic can catch the ball! How Pitcher Sparks can walk 'em all! How Oliver can run—or crawl, in the spring. Schulze, like the lads and lasses, in the spring. Leaves behind his books and classes, in the spring. Every Prof to spring surrenders; Goodbye rates and money lenders. There goes Jones in his suspenders. In the spring. Yes, you ought to see the diamond in the spring— The Willamette baseball diamond in the spring. No one scene can we recall. That's so charming after all. As professors playing ball. In the spring.

Could it be possible that Professor Monic acquired the art of catching through wielding a butterfly net? Since they need something to stand on, the nominees for student body offices have announced their platforms as follows:

(For President) Walter Erickson: "If I am elected I will promise to install a cushion for every chapel seat. Harold Rose: For you a Rose in Portland grows. (First Vice-President) Alvis Love: For now abideth faith, hope, and love, But the greatest of these is Love. Dorothy Rose: A Rose-y past, a Rose-y present, and a Rose-y future. (Second Vice-President) Piery Sweet: Sweet and lovely, Sweeter than the ROSES. Frederick Edmundson: Says he's a dark horse but we'll bet on sorrel. Herb Hardy: A substantial reduction in the price of dictionaries in the bookstore. (For Secretary) Louisa Sidwell: I promise not to Crow over the rest if I am elected. Lulu Allen: I will promise to make the minutes as interesting as the Office Klan's column. Elizabeth Clement: I will sing out the minutes to the tune "At Dawning."

(For Collegian Editor) Lois Wilkes: A bone-dry newspaper—(politically). Harold Rhoten: I promise to put my foot down on the Mud-slingers. It's a good foot and a good cause. (For Wallah Editor) Virginia Kaiser: Despite numerous Wenie roasts, I'll have time to put out a good book. Carl Macy: Making the book of the year: The Book of the Century.

Famous ears: 1.—Corn ears 2.—Pitcher ears 3.—Chanticleers 4.—Souvenirs. A couple o' Mudguards, THE MUDSLINGERS. PROF. ZILLMAN SPEAKS Professor Lawrence Zillman spoke before the Salem Arts League Tuesday night, April 12, on the subject of Robert Frost.

Brickbats and Bouquets In view of the placing of the May day dances in the campus cannery annex, we would like to suggest that the May day dances carry out the cannery motif. The dances should be of this type—"Crushed strawberries," dressed in red stained blue and white uniforms—the tall girls should be used in a bean dance, with appropriate gestures, the idea could be carried through to the pear season; here we suggest yellow stained costumes dotted with dried on seeds. Of course, so that no cannery should feel hurt the uniforms should feature blue, green, pink and lavender. As a final touch we suggest that the royal family be seated on the cannery dump which so airily decorates the south portion of the pasture. Also if it is to be used to the best advantage, we advocate a snake drive so as to portray the historically appropriate life of this charming valley. —JUNIOR.

Announcements "Pricking Bubbles" will be the topic for a discussion led by Ross Knotts at the University Epworth League, First M. E. church, Sunday evening 6:30. Anna Jo Fleming will have charge of the Young People's Forum at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, 6:30.

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

A LOSS TO THE MUSICAL WEST If the Presbyterian editor of a Methodist university's student paper may gracefully do so, we should like to pay some sort of tribute to Father Dominic, the talented and benevolent friend of music who recently passed away at Mt. Angel.

As composer of the music for our own Sam Simpson's "Beautiful Willamette" he is probably best known to Willamette students. His life was not dissimilar to that of the founders of Willamette. Leaving his home he gave himself to the west, to a church, and to a college. He was an artist who both composed and played beautiful music and it is said that the harmony and beauty of his life was reflected therein.

PLUCKY SOPHOMORES One more step taken toward that worthy goal: "to make the campus '34 conscious"! So the sophomores will have a party after the lengthy examination is over. We very nearly agree with one member of that class who has been heard to remark, "The other classes might chip in and help pay for it since we're taking the exam for the entire student body." The plucky sophs are taking it in the right spirit—a party to follow the big contest. Yes, they really seem to be looking at it as one form of intercollegiate competition. And so it is—one in which they can excel we should judge. While we're mentioning the sophomores, we might also call attention to the fact that they were the only ones who voted assistance to the May luncheon fund. Don't get us wrong—we were not and are not in favor of taking money from class funds for that purpose, but we do believe the sophomores showed spirit worthy of compliment.

MEMBERS OF W.A.A. DIG DEEP DITCHES

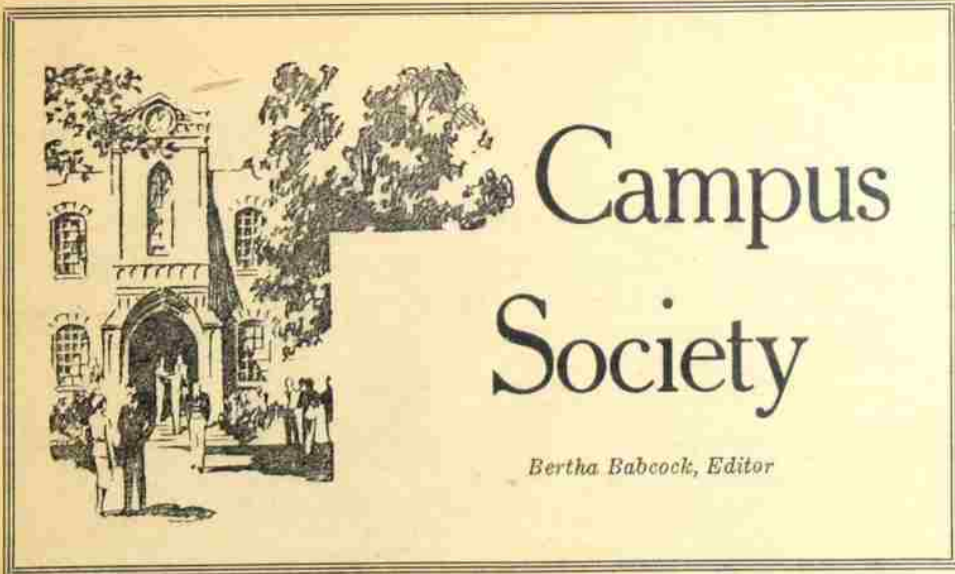
We happen to have a bit of misplaced society noos which simply just get in this paper Pete, the gal who gathers up accounts of all the pink teas and evenings of informal entertainment on the campus, absolutely refused to accept our offering, so we take this opportunity to spite her, and incidentally, to give the student body a spicy bit of talk.

To write it up conveniently we would have to rave thasly: The Misses Betty Moffatt, Marion Bowers, Nellie Perrine, Mary White, Marie Fair, Kay Horton, Nova Hedlin, and Muriel White entertained at a charmingly informal affair Tuesday afternoon. The rear of Chresto Cottage and the new sawdust piles formed a lovely background for a gay out-of-doors party. After a few hours of delightful pastimes it became so dark that the guests were forced to return to the frats in time for the evening meal. Those included in the guest list were the Messrs. Carl Marcy, Spec Keene, and Lewis Johnson. Lovely, isn't it? Now then, here's how—minus the society reporter's language—After working like the well-known Italian ditch-digger all Saturday forenoon, the members of W. A. A. finally got a nice pit all dug so they could broad-and run-and-jump to their hearts' content. Although backs ached and arms were lame and blisters were painfully evident, there was untold satisfaction amongst the said girls to know that the pit was at last dug. After all the aches and pains were somewhat soothed, and the girls returned to school Monday, they were informed that the faculty owned the said spot of ground and that the pit would have to be un-dug. (When it rains, it pours, and that's no paid at either—it's fax, as Popeye would say). With stout hearts like we sing about, but somewhat doubtful muscles, they had to begin again Tuesday afternoon on that pit, working gears in reverse, of course.

And such a sight to wring sympathy from even a telephone post! The fair sex digging and digging, filling up one pit and at the same time trying to excavate another. We would have thought that every husky fellow in school would have lended a hand after seeing the said boys get pummeled around in football practice, but did they? We refer you back to the guest list. The athletic coach, a man-of-affairs, and one football player. The other 297 men were fairly equally divided between the gym, the track, and the grandstand.

The men will say, "Well, the women want equality, so let 'em have it." To this we reply, "if we must have equality in work, we'll someday have muscles like yours and then—WATCH OUT!" Who said that in America the men set woman up on a pedestal? L. W.

Politicians Offer (Continued from page 1) Editor of Wallulah If elected to the editorship of the 1933 Wallulah, I shall endeavor to publish a book that will accurately and interestingly record the campus activities for the coming year and which will be the result of cooperation among the students and my best efforts to make it a credit to Willamette. CARL MARCY The best possible book, representative of our school year, the best possible staff, conservative originality—a book that we may be proud to place beside those of the past, and may cherish in the future. This is the Wallulah I would endeavor to edit. VIRGINIA KAISER. Collegian Editor I believe that the Collegian should be unbiased in representing all the interests of the university. I, with my staff, would strive to maintain the best Collegian traditions, and would do whatever is possible to make the Collegian known as representative of the highest type of journalism. HAROLD RHOYEN. Willamette will have a Collegian by the students, of the students, and for the students if I am elected editor. LOIS WILKES. Patronize Collegian advertisers.



Campus Society

Bertha Babcock, Editor

April Breakfast At Delta Phi House

The members of the Delta Phi sorority entertained at the house with a lovely "April" breakfast which this year took the place of the traditional Easter breakfast not held this year because of spring vacation.

The house was beautifully decorated with large baskets of currant and cherry blossoms with small bouquets on each of the many small tables.

A musical program was presented by the Delta Phi trio, Miss Marjorie Wunder, and Miss Elizabeth Clement.

Miss Mildred Miller received the guests at the door. In addition to Mrs. Lillian Hageman, house mother, other special guests were: Percy Sweet, Garfield Barnett, Louis Buckley, Fred Melendy, La Verne Shay, John McLennan, Ralph McCullough, Kenneth Fleming, Robert Magin, Hayes Beall, David Moser, Carl Marcy, Clarence Parr, Melvin Goode, Wesley Warren, Joe Felton, Bill Trindle, Tom Goynne, Wesley Janke, Keith Jones, Elwyn Emmel, Charles Campbell, Fred Paul, Leo Young, Bernard Newby, Miles Woodworth, Maurice Dean, Vern Wilson, Marshall Hartley, Sam Brown, Dwight Adams, Martin Moore, Archie Bunn, Fred Smith, Frank Bashor, and Paul Ackerman.

Miss Latimer Hostess At Beach

Miss Lois Latimer entertained the juniors and seniors of the Home Economics club over the week-end at her cottage at Nesco beach.

The girls that enjoyed the week-end were: Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Benelita Edwards, Miss Irma Sawyer, Miss Beulah Cramer, Miss Margaret Notson, Miss Lucille Millhollen, Miss Marie Ledbetter, Miss Frances Jackson, Miss Claudia Buntin, Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Pauline Livesay, Miss Viola Crozer, and the hostess, Miss Lois Latimer.

Alumnae of Beta Chi Meet

Local members of the Beta Chi alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Edwin Thomas on North 5th street last week. Miss Lola Millard was assistant hostess to Mrs. Thomas.

Those present were Miss Florence Power, Miss Roby Laughlin, Miss Marjorie Christanson, Miss Lelia Johnson, Miss Lola Millard, Mrs. Clarence Emmons, Mrs. Ruskin Blatchford, Mrs. Wallace Griffith, Mrs. George Morehead, and Mrs. Thomas.

The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in May at the home of Miss Marjorie Christanson.

Alpha Phi Alpha Mothers Meet

The Mother's club of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority met Tuesday, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Russell Catlin.

The afternoon was enjoyably spent in hemming dinner napkins, and tea towels which this club had made as a gift to the sorority.

A number of the sorority members called during the tea hour. Mrs. Carl G. Doney and Mrs. B. E. Edwards presided at the tea table which was very lovely with its large centerpiece in pastel tinted spring flowers.

Mrs. Catlin was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Spears.

Eather Girod Honored

Mrs. Anna Girod was hostess Sunday afternoon at her farm home near Fruitland, to a group of Willamette seniors, honoring her daughter, Miss Eather Girod, on the occasion of her birthday. A delightful time was spent in the woods near the Girod farm gathering wild flowers. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Girod served a delicious supper.

The party was an entire surprise to Miss Girod. Guests were: the Misses Lila Catlin, Muriel White, Marjorie Hannah, Margery Moser, Marjorie Edwards, Sarah Jane Dark, Bernice Orwig, Frances Brown, Isabel Childs, Helen Nye, and the honor guest, Eather Girod.

D. T. G. Holds Spring Formal

First of the spring formal of university women's organizations was given last Saturday evening when Willamette chapter of Delta Theta Glim entertained with a formal dinner in the banquet room of the Marion hotel.

Carrying out the "Embassy" idea, tiny figures dressed in the native costume of some foreign country marked the places of each "ambassador" and his lady. Flowers and tapers in pastel shades were used on the table.

As mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Ruth Warner summed up the achievements of the "world conference" which the banquet was bringing to a close.

Miss Doris Clark sang a group of solos; Miss Olive Shurtz presented a series of piano numbers; and Miss Rosa Lee Nusbaum in costume dance numbers throughout the evening represented various nationalities.

Guests of the organization for the evening were: Professor and Mrs. W. C. Jones, the Messers William Brinkley, Evans Hamilton, Walter Warner, Clarence Poor, Donald Clark, Leland Gillette, Percy Sweet, Joe White, John Chipley, Morgan Gallaher, Galen Dean, Paul Rowley, Max Bigby, Robert Houck, Arthur Smith, Perry Spellbring, Leon North, Earle Carlin, William Thome, Archie Bunn, Luther Chapin, Reginald Rees, Roscoe West, and Stanley Oaksmit.

Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Exchange Dates

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority and the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity exchanged dinner engagements.

The Messrs. Clarence Poor, Eugene Smith, Paul Rowley, Robert Culbertson, Ralph McCullough, Harold Rose, Jack Simpson, and Evans Hamilton were guests of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained the Messes Lucille Flanary, Elizabeth Ogden, Ellen Jean Moody, Jeanne Forrest, Sydney Hannaford, Edwyna Broadbent, Harriet Adams, and Olive Josephine Anderson.

Beta Chi and Alpha Psi Delta will entertain Thursday evening with exchange dinner parties.

Members of Beta Chi will also be hostesses for a charming dinner Sunday at the sorority house.

Miss Mary Scott visited at her home in Fairview last week-end.

Miss Helen Pearce entertained the Messrs. Cecil Harmon, Eugene Smith, and Don Clark at dinner on Sunday, April 17.

Miss Isabel Childs was a dinner guest at Beta Chi house last Wednesday night.

Miss Sue Pringle spent the week-end at her home in Portland.

BETTY BOYLAN TO PLAY IN RECITAL

Miss Elizabeth Boylan, prominent in the music school, and student of Miss Melton, will give her sophomore recital next Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock in Waller hall. She is to be assisted by Miss Jeannette Smith, violinist. Willamette students and friends are invited to attend the recital.

The program is as follows: Chopin—Prelude, Op. 28, No. 15; Mozart—Romanzo; Liszt—Lescazelli—Joy des ondes; Elizabeth Boylan—Legendo; Wientawski—Bach—Prelude and Fugue No. 21; Bach—Gralinger—Ritche Bella; Weener—Walther's Prize Song from Die Meistersinger; Jeannette Smith—Liszt—Concert Etude in Re Flat; Rhens-Boton—Spinning Girls of Carantec; Elizabeth Boylan—MacDowell—Concerto No. 1 in La minore; Maesko—Allegro con fuoco; Helen Nye—Elizabeth Boylan—Orchestral parts played on second piano by Barbara Barham.

Series of Teas Given by Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority

On the successive Sundays of April 10 and 17 the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority entertained at two lovely spring musicales given for the Willamette faculty.

The theme of the afternoons was Oriental in character and was so presented in the program. The large living-room, lighted by candle-light, was cleverly decorated with tulips, lilacs, and other spring blossoms.

The guests were greeted by Miss Elizabeth Ogden and Miss Maxine Ulrich.

After the program, dainty refreshments were served.

The entertainment consisted of groups of numbers, instrumental, vocal, and readings, given by the Messes Barbara Barham, Harriet Adams, Benetta Edwards, Helen Lulu Allen, Helen Hanke, Ruth Schreiber, Bernice Rickman, Margaret Warnke, and Lucile Sumerlin.

Campus Litterae

Among the timely topics upon which Willamette writers to dwell is this one selected by Mildred Leighton: '32:

Looking Around at the Show

A gala night was opening at the Auditorium. Countless groups were milling about in the lobby, swishing long, silk evening gowns, checking top-coats and tall hats, smoking, chattering, waiting until the last moment when they might make a more sensational entrance. Less designing individuals were wending their ways around these human hazards to the doors of the brilliantly lighted hall. A shiny-haired usher, pacing off endless miles up and down the steep aisles, led us to our places. They were very good seats, better than we needed; but, mother says if Bob wants to be a bit extravagant now and then to say nothing, for I'll appreciate it well enough in my old age. So, settled comfortably, we watched the miscellaneous crowd drift in: people of all ages and from all walks of life. Some were so shabby that one paused to hope that this one night might mean much to them; obviously they couldn't afford many such. Tired-looking business men, doubtless longing for a quiet evening with pipes, slippers and the open fire, tagged after sleek, young wives who had probably spent all day preening themselves.

There is an old saying that, "Pine feathers don't make fine birds"; but, it is indeed surprising what feather may reveal about their owner. Two rows forward was a whole family enthralled in its past splendors. A stout, little wife with matty, gray hair draped her old, caracul coat over one shoulder and exposed over her low cut evening gown a flaccid, old back that had probably followed her around for at least half a century. Metallic beads around the rim of her gown dated it just as surely as the dusty straps peeping from beneath dating her last laundry bill. A pearl of substantial looking pearls, boasting two fasteners, graced her stout neck. The husband who doubtless hadn't enjoyed an illusion for many a day had striven valiantly to uphold his end of the family's elegance. What if his hair did need a trim? Had he not delved into the relics of the past age and emerged triumphantly with opera spectacles whose cord bedecked his withered ear? The son was a variation; he had large, jewels, tusk-like teeth and a general corn-fed appearance. With him was a tiny, plain, utterly colorless woman. Her hair was straight and short, she wore no make-up at all. An opera cloak of soiled, yellow satin bespoke better days. Another couple, evidently old friends, came to sit beside them. The lady, wearing flowered chiffon was more or less enveloped in a great grayish-white wrap. One felt that, like some books, she should have been published in several smaller editions instead

Emerson's Advice to the Students of Dartmouth College

(Read to Willamette students in chapel Tuesday, April 13)

"Gentlemen, I have returned to offer you these considerations upon the scholar's place and hope, because I thought that standing, as many of you now do, on the threshold of this College, and ready to go and assume tasks, public and private, in your country, you would not be sorry to be admonished of those primary duties of the intellect whereof you will seldom hear from the lips of your companions. You will hear every day the maxims of a low prudence. You will hear that the first duty is to get land and money, place and name. 'What is this Truth you seek? what is this beauty?' men will ask, with derision. If nevertheless God has called any of you to explore truth and beauty, be bold, be firm, be true. When you shall say, 'As others do, so will I; I renounce, I am sorry for it, my early visions; I must eat the good of the land and let learning and romantic expectations go, until a more convenient season;'—then dies the man in you; then once more perish the buds of art, and poetry, and science, as they have died already in a thousand thousand men. The hour of that choice is the crisis of your history, and see that you hold yourself fast by the intellect. It is this dominating temper of the sensual world that creates the extreme need of priests of science. Be content with a little light, so it is your own. Explore, and explore. Be neither child nor flattered out of your position of perpetual inquiry. Neither dogmatize, nor accept another's dogmatism. Why should you renounce your right to traverse the starlit deserts of truth, for the premature comforts of an acre, house, and barn? Truth also has its roof, and bed, and board. Make yourself necessary to the world, and mankind will give you bread, and if not store of it, yet such as shall not take away your property in all men's affections, in art, in nature, and in hope."

President Doney added to the reading of the essay, a suggestion that its precepts become a part of every student's thinking.

of trying to include so much in one volume. The husband was a wee fellow who catered and clucked in his wife's opera glasses and then to peer eagerly about.

Just behind this group were two hennaed damsels with scarlet lips and fur coats of the type so popular even in the depression. A drab, young man who had carefully arranged his hair to cover the shiny, vacant spot was with the older girl. No other false vanity was evident, but he must have had his weak moments for a healthy looking diamond sanctioned the possessive air of his companion. His apparent boredom was quite in contrast to the close attention of the girls who, during the intermissions, wrote detailed notes on the various costumes, with an eye to future masquerades. Beside them a very modest couple, bespeaking good taste and true refinement, were quietly enjoying themselves. On our right, a plump fellow of the dentise himself endeavoring to make himself pleasing to a titian-haired lady who couldn't have been blamed for experimenting with Edna Wallace Hopper's, or anyone else's beauty restorer. She liked to ask him the time in French. Unfortunately she found the seats very poorly located and very uncomfortable: having several cramps in each leg before the evening was over. Two little girls on our left awaited each number round-eyed and expectant; their reactions were frank and honest.

Then came a little, old lady in plain, black street dress who tottered uncertainly down to the front rows. Unaccompanied she was and a little out of place it seemed. Had some old secret brought her here? Had she been a dancer once, or had she only dreamed of being? Certainly one could only guess. Perhaps those very toes, pampered now with a comfort last, had spun and twinkled on the other side of the foot-lights; or perhaps they had been urchin toes that only explored the dusty thoroughfare before some ancient opera house? Was this night, then, the fulfillment of a childhood desire? Whatever the mystery—there she was—such a sweet, old lady, someone's grandma no doubt, that reminded one of cookies and jam and patchwork quilts. Old, precious and polished with the soft stroke of time she shone like a rare gem in a tray of trash. She came not to flaunt cheap vanity, but to admire and to drink in the beauty and art of another. Had there been no other spectator in that vast hall the evening's performance would have been well worthwhile.

The Sermon of the Shoe

A late afternoon of Indian summer was drawing to a close. The wooded hillside where I found myself was a picture of autumnal solitude. Leaves in all the glorious reds and yellows hung languid from the trees. Occasionally one, spent with the long frolic in summer sun and breezes, would force its crisp and frost glistening down to rest on the dry grass beneath. Not a breath of air stirred. No bird call broke the stillness. Just lazy sunshine and still shadows—indeed, it was so motionless that, but for one thing, it might well have been any picture. That one thing was myself. Completely out of harmony with all about me, I had imposed my rebellious person upon the unoffending landscape. I had not even been graceful about it; for, lying flat on my stomach, I was resting, chin on hands, while my toes tickled ugly rashes on the dry turf, and gazing with angry, brooding eyes across the valley. It had been an unbearable day; everything had seemed upside down; so, feeling totally at odds with all about me, I had wandered off alone rather against the way of the world. Why had I come to this beautiful spot? I knew not. It had just happened. The quiet and harmony was soothing and cooling, but I did not want to be soothed or cooled. My mood was thoroughly bad; I was peevish. I knew I was peevish

with a sly grin he lapsed into silence. All too plainly I saw. Saw also why he had told his story to me instead of the squirrel that lived in the top of the maple. Eagerly I started for home. Then I paused. The pup had left the shoe half over-turned and with its toe cramped up against the tree. Carefully I placed it in a more comfortable position. Indeed, it was a nice old shoe; it had hobbled with the best of them and tramped about with the poorest and, in so doing, had discovered a lot of the "low-down" on life.

Temperamental Raintrops
In summer they careen our up-turned faces with a delightful freshness like cool, kisses from soft, baby lips. In winter they savagely challenge our rubbers and water-proofs with their penetrating wetness. And let them catch us unprepared; they pelt us like liquid bullets, flying furiously, until we are safe beneath a shelter, when, as if exhausted, their cloud drifts away and lets the sun shine through. On the roofs they strike like the tiny blows of elves' hammers tacking out musical messages with relentless persistence. Mischievous ones ruin our marceles, soak our feet and spoil our picnics. Noble ones water our gardens, replenish our rivers and cleanse our universe. Any one, at any time, in any place provides a topic of conversation.

M. L.

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M'DOWELL CLUB CONCERT MONDAY

Special Student Rates Are Offered; Guest Musicians On Program

The Spring Concert of the Salem MacDowell club will be presented next Monday evening, April 25, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Grand theatre. The club is presenting the Alicia McElroy Ensemble, a unique organization of northwest musicians. The group includes four violins, viola, two cellos, oboe, two flutes, and piano. Several of the members are also in the Portland Symphony orchestra. The MacDowell club, under the direction of its president, Miss Frances Virginia Melton, of Willamette's School of Music, endeavors to bring several unusual musical attractions to Salem each year.

Of special interest to students is the consideration shown by the club to students in reducing the student rate to 35 cents, in order that more of them may be able to attend.

The program of the club, which is directed by Miss Lena Belle Tartar, and composed of 46 members, and of the Alicia McElroy Ensemble is as follows:

- PART ONE
I. Salutation Gaines
II. A Swan (Six-part arr. by Chaffin) Grieg
Spring, Lovely Spring (Five-part arr. by Chaffin) Grieg

- (a) Breezes of Springtime (arr. by Branscombe) Jensen
(b) The Bugles of Fairyland Warner
MacDowell Club Octette

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- (c) At Parting MacDowell
Sylvia Speaks
MacDowell Club a Capella
Quartette
A Little Dog Barked at the Big
Round Moon Conant
By Moonlight Stebbins
A Song of the Sea Stebbins
Intermission

- PART TWO
The Ensemble Program
I. Komm Sasser Tod Bach
II. Ballet Suite Rameau-Motel
A Minuet
B Musette
C Tambourin

- III. Woodland Sketches MacDowell
To a Water Lily
By the Meadow Brook
IV. The Butterflies (Duet for flute
and oboe) Kronke

- V. Casse Noisette (Nutsacker Suite)
..... Tschakowsky
Overture
Danse des Mirlitons
Danse de la Fee Dragee
Danse des Fleurs

- PART THREE
A Choral Song, The Bridal of
Westamoo.
Poem, John Greenleaf Whittier
Music, Percy E. Fletcher.
Presentation of Poetic Theme
..... Mae Waters
Presentation of Music Salem
MacDowell Club Chorus

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Baseball Now King of Spring Sports

DO-NUT BASEBALL NOW IN PROGRESS

Alpha Psi, Faculty, Internationals, at Top of Heap; Rain Interferes

The Do-nut league baseball games have been scheduled with eight teams being represented. The freshmen have entered two teams in hopes that the class may win the championship. The first game was called at noon Wednesday, April 14. The Alpha Psi won this fray by the large score of 14 to 5 for the Law school. Many home-runs by the fraternity team during the first three innings they ran up a score of 13 counters which took the fighting spirit out of the Lawyers.

Harmon on the mound for the Kappas led his team to a hard-fought victory over the Sigma Tau hopefuls Wednesday by the small score of 5 to 3. The Sigs were unable to score until the last inning when they broke loose to stage a desperate rally which netted them three runs. Harmon pitched the entire game for the winners while Manager Haley used three hurlers on the mound for the losers.

In one of the hardest fought games of the schedule the Faculty nosed out the Frosh A team Thursday by a lone run. The Professors grasped the lead in the third stanza when Keene clouted the ball for the circuit with two men on bases. The Frosh kept the spirit up and in the fifth N. Harlan Speck caught Keene sleeping at center field and drove in three runs to tie the score. The Faculty again gained the lead by Leer, bringing in the tying run was called out at home after Professor Monk dropped the ball but Empire Carpenter's decision could not be reversed and the final score remained at 5 to 4. "Burlough Remains" Sparks was on the mound for the winners.

The Internationals easily defeated the Frosh B squad by the score of 13 to 4. The winners were led by George Cannady who hurled a wonderful game for the entire seven innings. Empire Houck officiated the game.

FOOTBALL MEN DUCK TO PREVENT ABSENCES

They're still at it—those husky men of old W. U. Every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 6:15 you can see such worthies as Keith Jones, Buck Smith, Bob Houck, and the others, rushing to the old gym to don their football paraphernalia. The boys are able to display great vim and vigor in spite of the unearthly hour. Spec is drilling the boys on the new shift formation and he is pretty well satisfied with the results he is getting. Last Tuesday morning, Maared Olson, fullback, was given a free ducking in the old mill race with all his football equipment on because he failed to show up for practice the Thursday morning before. Other duckings are on the slate for some other boys who just didn't get down to practice last time. Spring football practice will continue for some time yet. Football men of last season who have not turned out are urged to do so.

AT CONVENTION Helen Stiles, Mildred Kester, and Dean Olive M. Dahl are spending several days this week attending conventions of women student leaders in Eugene and Corvallis.

Our advise to all shiny-nosed girls—if you want to be a big-shot, use lots of powder.

"Hoot" Gibson Not Movie Star Is W. U. Letterman in Basketball

Prominent Athlete and Popular Student Hails From Minnesota Where He Made Excellent Record In Four Sports

Editor's Note: These small sports biographies of four year lettermen will be a regular feature of The Collegian in the future. The column is conducted by Joe Blanchard.

Lawrence K. "Hoot" Gibson "Go west young man go west" is an old saying but evidently still holds true at least so in the case of "Hoot" Gibson.

Gibson graduated from River Falls high school, which is located in Wisconsin, a short distance from St. Paul, Minnesota. While in high school Gibson was a four sport letterman, having won his letter in football, basketball, baseball and track. As a member of the track team Gibson scored nine points in the state track meet, winning a first, second and third place.

FRESHMEN TO TEST PHYSICAL ABILITY

Test, Including About Six Activities to be Required for Gym Credit

Starting immediately after May Day all freshmen men will be required to take the physical ability test if a physical education credit is to be granted them for the year. This test is composed of rope climbing, running, shot putting, jumping, and similar activities.

The class in physical ability will give the test to the freshmen after the instructors explain it to them and test the class with it. The two instructors in the class are Dwight Adams and Charles Gill. The class is composed of Bob Bishop, Edward Prantz, Lowell Gribble, Julian Larnard, George Northrup, Stanley Oaksmith, Manfred Olson, Alfred Pietala, Kenneth Sherwood, Fred Worrall and Nicholas Yablokoff.

THEY SAY . . .

That Bill Duniway, editor of the Oregon Emerald, thinks it "appropriate to include a few sticks of genuine news in the hodge-podge of campus publicity and comedy . . ."

That Wes Heise, well-known to many former Salem high students at Willamette, has been elected president of Alpha-Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary of the Oregon State campus, and that in so doing he rated a top column front page story Tuesday in the Barometer.

That early this week the Associated Students of the University of Washington were still negotiating for a loan of \$48,000, which amount, it is hoped, will pull the organization out of the financial crisis it is facing. Students lost some of their enthusiasm for a vote to place student body finances under control of the administration when President Spencer announced that he could not promise financial aid even if given complete control.

That the University of California will accept as a gift the entire W. C. Kellogg ranch at Pomona (\$800 acres; 98 full-blooded Arabian horses, representing one-quarter of this breed outside of Arabia, etc.) since included with it will be an endowment of \$600,000 to provide for its maintenance. The ranch is valued at two million dollars.

That it took four counts of ballots cast last week in the Whitman college Associated Students' election to accurately determine who had the majority for president.

That senators at Pacific university will produce "The Thirteenth Chair" as part of the May celebrations on that campus.

That one of the heaviest advertisers in The Farthest North Collegian, publication of the Alaska Agricultural college, is a reindeer corporation.

That the Literary Review at the University of California at Los Angeles is offering a prize for the best literary contribution made to the pleasure of the Bruin campus newspaper, whose editor thinks "there is no reason why this activity should lag here where the intelligence rating is well above the average."

BEARCATS TO PLAY ON NEXT FRIDAY

One Game Friday and Two Games Saturday Scheduled With Beavers

Two weeks ago Spec Keene was heard to say that Willamette would have a winning ball club if the good weather continued. It is to be remembered that those were the days of sunshine and that Spec's "if" preceded most timely times (Gibson is a natural shortstop and will be a real loss for Coach Keene to fill next year, as this is Gibson's fourth year of varsity baseball).

"Hoot" is a member of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, and is majoring in Physical Education. Willamette will indeed lose a familiar face and a true sport, but we must be consoled with the thought that "Hoot" will undoubtedly be located in some Oregon high school as a coach next fall.

TRACK STARS TO MEET OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL

Although inclement weather conditions have prevented any more work being done on the new track this week, about 30 track men are working out daily in preparation for the first meet, which had originally been scheduled for Saturday, April 23, at Monmouth. However, there was a chance that this meet would have to be postponed on account of the muddy condition of the Monmouth field and no definite arrangements have yet been made. Another meet has been definitely scheduled with Albany college for April 28.

Beauregard took a severe jolt last week with the announcement of the possible ineligibility of George Lloyd, letterman dash man. Lloyd was also the big hope in the broad jump which is one of Willamette's weak spots. The Bearcats still look to be strong in the distance events and the weights however with a flock of promising freshmen out in these departments. Coach Burgess Ford held several time trials in the mile and half mile last week but results are not being made public.

Things From Distant Lands And Times Occupy Museum Case

Those students who find themselves fascinated by strange sights will not fall before the school year is over to go to the museum and see the unusual specimens found in one of the large cases. Above the case is a large framed reproduction of the Declaration of Independence. Within the case are many articles that could tell a fascinating history if they could speak.

1. Stone used by Bishop Taylor. Bishop Taylor was a missionary to Africa, and while there he contracted tropic fever. This stone, of flat marble, was used as his pillow.

2. Caricature of Christ on the cross. This was found in the catacombs of Rome. At the bottom is inscribed "Between the first and second century." It is an etching of Christ on the cross. By his side stands a Roman soldier.

3. Oil lamp taken from the catacombs of Rome.

4. A lady's shoe from Syria. This shoe is entirely inlaid with mother-of-pearl.

5. From Jerusalem are some carved heads made from olive wood, and a small stone tablet from the River Jordan.

6. From the South Sea Islands we have a grass skirt, and a fish book used by the natives which is made of mother of pearl.

7. The most valuable article in this case is a Book of Esther. It is a scroll made of parchment and written in Hebrew. The scroll itself is made of olive wood and dated 1875; however, the parchment or book itself is much older.

8. Another interesting book is one made of palm leaves which came from Tamin, Ceylon.

9. The last article of interest is the early amputating kit used many years ago by physicians. The handles are of bone; consequently they are not sanitary as the doctor's instruments are today.

Noted Swimming Coach to Offer Exhibition at Y.

Fred A. McDonald, noted swimming instructor who has appeared in Salem before, will direct an exhibition of diving and swimming at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8:30 o'clock. He coached Johnny Weismuller, Gertrude Ederle

BEHIND THE BEARCAT

Frank Haley

Willamette university pulled the last straw on over-emphasis in football when it was announced that spring football practices would be held 6:30 to 7:30 in the morning. Funny part is the fellows themselves presented and adopted the idea.

Now it seems as though the plan is not popular with some; for when the sun came up and the boys could tell who was out, a few faces were melted. They tell me a few of them were cast into the waters of Willamette's campus.

Do you know that the Whitman ball team has played almost as many games as Willamette has had practices? Not only have they been playing them, but they have also been winning them. Their record thus far in the season is seven wins and no losses. Washington State dropped two to them and Idaho did likewise in four encounters.

But hold 'er! C. P. S. comes before Whitman in the schedule. In a recent game with the strong University of Washington they let their opponents down with only five hits.

The Bearcats can't get rid of the rain much less find a little sunshine and it takes good weather to put out a clicking ball team so let all of us when we close our eyes and fold our hands ask Jupe to lay off.

The poor weather is equally hard on the track team as the quick completion of the oval has been halted by the rain, and until it is in condition to be run upon no definite times can be taken. All of us are agreed, however, that no matter what he in the way, we must have our cluder track by May Week-end.

Tennis is also suffering. There has been very little chance for the racketeers to get in their needed practice. Now is the time when timing, good serves, and placement of drives ought to take shape and much further delay will be no small hindrance to the play later in the season.

The Chemawa Indians almost had a chance to tell their great-grand children that back in the year of 1932 they defeated the Willamette university baseball team. It was no more than a practice, but we got to hand it to the Redskins, for they knocked Peterson and Paul for some nice hits. The score book shows that they made more clean hits than did the locals. Peterson, Gribble, Woodyard and McCann were the only ones that earned a trip to first.

STUDENTS AND PROFS SEE PLAY

Walter Hampden's presentation of "Cyrano de Bergerac" given at the Civic Auditorium in Portland on Thursday, April 7, drew a number of Willamette students and faculty members. Those who had seen Hampden in his portrayals of Othello and other Shakespearean characters felt that this presentation did not come up to the levels set in his former productions. Many felt that Hampden burlesqued the famous balcony scene to the extent of making it slightly ridiculous. However, the unusual scenery and gorgeous costume effects alone made the presentation worthwhile, and even though not at his best Walter Hampden again proved himself a great actor. Much favorable comment was made concerning the excellent quality of Roxena's voice work.

Willamette students making the trip were: Wayne Wiley, Mildred Kester, Carl Marcy, Marjory Law, Ralph Foster, Eloise White, Eta Westenhouse, Katherine Skinner, Alice Welina, Herbert Hardy, Margaret Purvine, Frances Laws, Lillian Beecher, Perry Miles, Emma Baker, Helen Stiles, Margaret Eddy, Sylvia DuBoise, Eric Anderson, James Burdette, Jim Fonce, Tyrus Hillway, Dean Dahl, Mary Ann Morange, Edith Melander, Mrs. Well and daughter Janet, Professor and Mrs. Rahe, Professor and Mrs. Zillman, Professor and Mrs. Gatke.

JYM JAMBOREE TO BE OFFERED FRIDAY

Girls' Athletic Club Show Takes Form of "Cruise" To Ports of World

Salem high school girls will take the annual Jym Jamboree audience on a round-the-world cruise, visiting and dancing with their "sweethearts in every port" tomorrow night starting at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. The program, called "The Cruise of the Good Ship G.L.C.," is sponsored by the Girls' Letter club, with the cooperation of other girls who have not yet earned sufficient points in athletic activities for membership.

On the gym floor, to be arranged in likeness of a ship's deck, the G. L. C. sailors will stunt while on the "high seas" and in four countries will dance the native steps with their "sweethearts." Music will be provided by the high school band, under direction of E. R. Derry, and by Eva Cochran, Lois Burton, Lucille Mosher and Joia Quesseth, pianists. Advisors for the "cruise" are Vivian C. Bartholomew and Grace S. Wolgamoot, physical education instructors.

The program will be as follows: Flag salute and sailor's reel by crew; "The March of the Marines," S. H. S. band; tumbling act by crew on high seas; Russian port, Russian Cossack dance; bar drill by crew; Italian port, Tarantella; "The Gypsy Festival," overture, band; Holland, Dutch dance; Scotland, Highland Scottish; single stick fencing, crew on high seas; rope and climb and stunts, crew; pyramid, crew; finale, Girls' Letter club song by sailors and sweethearts.

SOVIET SEEKS W. U. CANDIDATE

Material Comes from Press of Russian Gov't Owned Trading Co.

ALL MAY READ

Dr. Gatke Calls the "Am-torg" Communistic Propaganda

If you have any socialistic, communistic, or Russian-istic propensities, see Dr. Gatke in his office in Eaton hall. He invites one and all to skin, poruse, or absorb any of the printed material he has recently been receiving from the press of a Russian government-owned Trading Company.

The name of the publications which each month come to the professor is "Am-torg"—or some such word—with the English significance of "Soviet Economic Review." The written matter is, according to Dr. Gatke, purely propaganda for advancing, if possible, the Russian economic viewpoint.

Each issue is duly embellished with elaborate pictures showing industrial developments under the present five-year plan. The object of these monthly literary offerings is to spread the so-called blessed doctrine of communistic salvation, avers Dr. Gatke.

It's an idea for starting anti-spring fever agitation anyway!

MORE TWILIGHT CIRCUITS LOOM

Real Baseball Group Gets Interested; 3 Teams Ready to Start

The baseball epidemic is spreading swiftly in the ranks of Salem wage and salary earners and so many recruits are catching the fever that at least three twilight leagues are in prospect, two of them in the new kith and kin in the old-time baseball.

The hardball enthusiasts met at the Y. M. C. A. with Bob Boardman last night and decided to organize a league and if possible start their schedule late next week. Three teams already are prepared to go: Kay Woolen Mills, Elks club and 249th Coast Artillery. One more team is necessary if there is to be a league and three more would be welcomed.

The baseballers decided to meet again next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. The state-house six-ball boys are contemplating going into this league, it is understood. All groups interested should confer with Bob Boardman.

In the kith and kin, the weatherman is the only reason why schedules are not well under way. One game was played early this week. Boardman said last night that organization of a second league for playground ball is probable. Three teams are ready for action: 1624 Infantry, First Congregationalists and Jason Lee Methodist. Another team is needed.

BEARCATS-NORMAL TENNIS EVENT SET

A six man tennis team will represent Willamette university against Monmouth normal today in the teachers' city.

This will be the opening match for the Bearcats this season.

Last year the Willamette tennis team had a glass jaw and took a lot of meets on the chin, but the players believe it will be a different story this season.

Melvin Goodie, Cecil Harmon, "Wes" Roeder, Donnell Sanders and Tommy Goyno are all back from last season and have all improved vastly over last year.

Pete Hageman is the only one from last season who will not return, but his "kid" brother Fred Hageman has come up from Salem high and will take his place.

There will be two doubles matches and probably six singles matches.

Sports Editor..... Frank Haley
Assistant..... Forrest Mills

Reporters for this issue—Joe Blanchard, Wallace McCrae, Dave Drager, Ray Woodyard, Galen Dean, Mary White, George Cannady, Byron Stoddard, Geo. Northrup, Seymour Feathers

Varying Vacation Plans Announced by Members Of Willamette Faculty

No summer sessions will be held at Willamette university this summer, so a number of the professors there are planning different vacations than have been customary with them.

President Doney will be in Salem most of the time this summer where he will be visited by his son Paul who plans to do some writing here while his wife is visiting in California with relatives.

Dean F. M. Erickson will be visited by his son Frank here in Salem during the first part of the summer and will then go with him to California for the latter part of the hot days. His son is operations manager for the Central Pacific air corporation of Los Angeles.

Professor E. S. Oliver, who has been studying other summers at University of Washington in quest of his Ph D. will either continue his work there or go to some eastern university.

L. J. Zillman, professor of English, was loaned to Willamette University for one year by the University of Washington and will return there this summer to teach creative writing, poetry and early English literature at the summer sessions.

Professor D. H. Schulze, who has recently been granted his Ph. D., states that he has studied all his life and this summer will take a rest, remaining in Salem most of the time. Mrs. Schulze's sister will be here and the three will spend some time at the coast and in the mountains.

Others who will be in Salem are Professors Kirk, Haworth, Johnson and Clark. Professor Brown will be here a portion of the time remodeling the physics laboratory and particularly putting the x-ray machine into condition for demonstration work.

M. E. Peck, professor of biology, will be here working on his textbook and will also make a few trips with his wife in quest of additional specimens. Of the 3000 specimens of Oregon flora, Professor Peck has all but some 200 in his collections.

C. R. Monk, also of the biology department, will take summer work at the University of Washington where he will pursue his favorite course, limnology which is a study of fresh water organisms.

Olive M. Dahl, dean of women and professor of German, will spend most of the summer at Nesicet with her mother, but will be in Salem occasionally to take care of her business here.

W. C. Jones will take graduate work at either Stanford or Wisconsin. Lois Latimer, professor of home economics, will be with her parents at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin and also part of the time in Florida.

Dr. S. B. Laughlin will take his family to Canada for a time and will spend the rest of the summer here writing on sociology. James T. Mathews, venerable mathematics professor, will visit with his cousins in the mid-west.

There are a few more who have not announced their vacation plans yet.

Chemeketans to Travel to Snow Mountain Sunday

Chemeketans are looking forward to a bivouac trip to Snow Mountain this week-end. They will be joined by Mazamas from Portland and Eugene Obsidians.

The party will leave here from the Senator hotel at 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon. Night will be passed at Roaring river hatchery. Sunday the hike to the summit and back will be made, a distance of 19 miles. Richard Upjohn is leader.

Those desiring to go should register at the Senator for the trip.

Official Meet — The official board of Leslie Memorial church will meet tonight at the church, with a fellowship dinner, picnic style, to precede the business meeting. A program is being arranged.

SPECIAL for 10 days. Get your racket restringing with \$5.00 super gut strings at \$3.65 Cadwell & Parker, Inc. 372 State St.

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Hubbard Wins

HUBBARD, April 20 — The Hubbard graden clinched with the ball team of Beuna Crest Tuesday with Hubbard winning by a score of 4 to 2.

Stirring Times

In the world of politics and international affairs.

In the world of sports.

Among students the world over.

Keep abreast of the times with THE OREGON STATESMAN

Stable and asked for a gentle horse to drive. The livery man brought out one, saying, "This horse is perfectly gentle as long as you don't let the rein get under his tail."

Within a few hours they returned. "How did you get along?" asked the livery man.

"Oh, we got along just fine. Had a couple of showers while we were out, but we took turns holding the parasol over the horse."

The Star.

When Farmer Wheatly saw an ad in the paper: "For \$5.00 we will tell you how to cure your horse of slubbering," he sent in the money. A few days later he received the information: "Teach him to spit." —Star, Postville, Ia.