



# ELECTIONS WILL BE FRIDAY

## POLITICO-MEN SPREAD SALVE WITH ORATORY

### Candidates Tell Hopes At Student Session; Advocate Changes

#### SLAM UNITED PRESS USE

#### Collegian Candidates Declare Press Service Must Leave

Phrases of "I will endeavor, if I am elected" rang loud and clear yesterday in chapel when candidates for various offices of the Associated Student Body stood forth to give campaign speeches before the assembly. Notes of progression and departure from present policies being pursued were sounded in most of the talks as candidates for the presidency, second vice-presidency, and Collegian editorship spoke on their platforms and what they expected to do should majority ballots be cast in their favor.

Speaking as candidates for presidency of the A. S. W. U. were Kenneth Manning, Bronk Williams, and Earle Potter. Second vice-presidency candidates who spoke were Dwight Aden and Randall Kester. Lillian Graham, Warren Peters, and John Edwards appeared as aspirants to the editorial chair of the Collegian.

Brief digests of the talks follow:

Bronk Williams: "We realize that we need a leader to bring out latent qualities of a student body. To the president of the student body is given the power to make practical democratic ideals. I believe that the student body as a whole should have" (Continued on page 4)

## Works of Chapel Speaker Now Are In W. U. Library

Writings of Albert Bruce Curry, noted theologian who last week spoke in chapel, have been placed in the Willamette library, and include "Jesus and His Cause," and "Student's Outline of Acting Student Problems."

Periodical articles are "How Far May Christians Diverge from Jesus?", Christian Century, January 7, 1931; "If We are to Win Conservatives," World Tomorrow, March, 1931; "Next Fight For Freedom," Christian Century, October 28, 1931; "Pacifism and The State," World Tomorrow, April, 1929; "Teaching The Bible for Life Values," Christian Education, February, 1931; "When Religion Fails," World Tomorrow, January 25, 1933.

## Bulletin Off Press; Style Is Changed

Printers at the Oregon Statesman shops this week were finishing up an order for 4,000 new Willamette University Bulletins for 1935 and 1936. Considerable improvement in the general layout of the book is shown over the bulletin of last year. The new publication is set in a looser form; lines are spaced further, and the book is larger. A new series of 10 and 8 point Garamond type was used, supplanting entirely the old 8 point machine slug used in previous issues.

Several changes in standing material were noticed in the issue, especially in the portion dealing with "student conduct." Previous issues had stated, "The use of intoxicants and cigarettes is forbidden at all times, and of tobacco in any form on the campus. Undue attendance of social functions or forms of amusement is discouraged. Students are forbidden to hold dances and are requested and advised not to dance anywhere."

The new publication states, "No one shall use intoxicating liquors, and the use of tobacco in any form is strictly forbidden upon the university campus. All forms of cheating will be dealt with severely, for thoroughgoing honesty is a prime principle in Willamette."

Doctor Henry Kohler, of the English department, was in charge of the book.

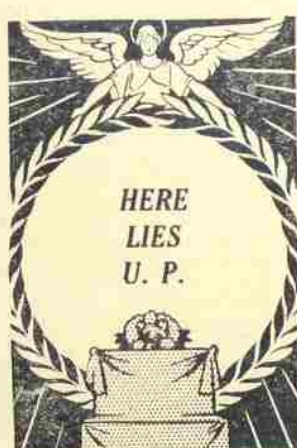
## Wesleyans Plan Club Picnic On Saturday, 27th

Rev. Simons of the First Congregational church of Salem, spoke to the Wesleyans Monday night, April 22, in Chresto. He talked on Easter as being the time of spring housecleaning.

During the business meeting final plans were made for the annual club picnic this Saturday, April 27, at Silver Creek Falls. Lunelle Chapin, vice-president, is in general charge of the picnic. Assisting her are: Warren Peters, Wilfred Orr, and Seiko Watanabe. All members were asked to assemble in front of Waller Hall Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

## Get Word From W. U. Librarian

Word has been received from Miss Etta Westenhause, who is now attending the University of Illinois and taking the library course offered there. Part of her work has been in the Engineering Library in which she has been cataloguing subject headings and making cards for pamphlets in that field. As part of her course she is now visiting in Cleveland on a week's tour of investigation.



## JUDGE'S SON KILLER!

AUSTIN TEX., April 25—UP—A 20-year-old youth whose former psychology professor described him as "peculiar" coolly confessed today that he killed his parents, Justice William Pierson, 64, of the Texas Supreme Court, and Mrs. Lena Pierson, 58, "for revenge." The boy, Howard Pierson, calmly admitted his guilt to Deputy Sheriff Sam Rogers after nine hours of questioning, during which he persisted in his story that his parents were slain by two bandits who held them up on a secluded road in the hill country 20 miles west of here.

"Yes, I did it," he said. "It was for revenge. I won't tell you any more until I've had some sleep."

Sheriff Lee Allen filed charges of murder against the youth and said he would attempt to obtain a written statement from him later. Pierson was taken to jail where he went to sleep as though nothing unusual had happened.

Sheriff Allen said he learned the boy persuaded his parents to take an automobile ride into the desolate Bull Creek region west of here on the pretext he wished to show them "some historical relics."

## BOARD IS NERVOUS

CHICAGO, April 25—UP—The Chicago Board of Trade, closed all day yesterday by a court dispute involving reorganization of the huge Rosenbaum Grain Corporation, reopened today in an atmosphere of tension and uncertainty.

Traders on the floor had unofficial reports that 4,000,000 bushels of Rosenbaum grain would have to be liquidated.

## ROOSEVELT TO TALK

WASHINGTON, April 25—UP—President Roosevelt will deliver another of his "fireside chats" Sunday at 10 P. M. to interpret his works-relief bill, the White House said today.

The president has not yet drafted his fireside address but it was expected it would run from 20 minutes to a half hour.

The speech will be largely confined to the relief program, it was stated.

## STRIKE CONTINUES

SEATTLE, April 25—UP—The Maritime Federation of the Pacific today gave its moral support to striking oil tanker seamen.

If all negotiations fail to bring (Continued on page 4)

## CLARA WRIGHT TO APPEAR AT PIANO TONIGHT

### Outstanding Fete To Be Given Musical-Minded of W. U.

#### BARITONE WILL SING

#### Mendelssohn and Chopin Featured in Program; Ensemble to Play

One of the outstanding musical affairs to be sponsored on the Willamette campus this season will take place tonight when Clara Wright, music major, and pupil of Miss Clara Eness, will be presented in her senior recital by the university's school of music. The program will begin promptly at 8:15 in chapel.

Assisting Miss Wright in her performance will be Maurice Dean, baritone, and a concert ensemble directed by Miss Mary Schultz, prominent Salem violinist, who so charmed a chapel audience recently.

Miss Wright, in choosing her program, has selected works that are universal in popular appeal for tonal effects, interpretive movement, and beauty of construction.

Mendelssohn, Chopin, Saint-Saens, de Falla, Goossens, Ravel, Massenet, Campbell-Tipton, and Liszt are the composers from (Continued on page 4)

## Gillespie Chosen Scout Master Of BSA Honor Troop

Ty Gillespie, Willamette University track star, has been chosen as Assistant Scoutmaster of Salem's troop of Honor to attend the National Jamboree.

Dr. B. F. Pound, chairman of the Jamboree committee, states that the selection was made from a list of about 50 prominent young Salem men on the basis of physical ability, leadership, personality and character.

Gillespie is an Eagle Scout, Red Cross Examiner in Life Saving, holder of the American Legion Honor Medal and various other awards.

The troop of 33 boys will leave Salem August 8. Tentative route selected is from Portland to Vancouver, B. C., by boat, with brief stops at Lake Louise and Banff. There will be a short stop in Chicago, one week in New York, and on to Washington. The return trip will be through the southern states with stops at New Orleans, Phoenix, and San Francisco.

Ferris White of Albany has been chosen as Scoutmaster.

## Baxter Will Lead College Vesper Hour

Dr. Bruce Baxter will speak next Sunday, April 28, at the regular Sunday evening College Vespers meeting at Chresto Cottage. His subject will be "Discovering the Personality of Jesus."

Dr. Baxter has spoken before this group previously, but it is expected that this meeting will be of special interest to Willamette students. In his discussion Pres. Baxter is to reveal something of his own philosophy of the teachings of Christ and how they may be applied to the everyday life of a student.

"I do not expect him to be satisfied to deal with the commonplace platitudes upon which so many leaders of similar groups place such great stress," said Dave Moser, president of the College Vespers organization. "He will discuss really live problems that the student finds a part of his daily life."

Because of the unusual nature of this meeting, both the Presbyterian and Methodist young people's organizations are combining with the Vespers group to hear Dr. Baxter.

The evening of the following Sunday, May 5, a group of students from Linfield College will provide the program. This group is returning a visit which a group of College Vespers members paid the Linfield young people's organization some time ago.

## Baxter Invited To Give Address At Salem "June"

Senior class council of Salem high school this week invited Doctor Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette University, to deliver the main address at its commencement exercises at the Elsinore Theatre June 7, according to Principal Fred Wolf. Since Doctor Baxter has that date open, he will probably accept.

More than 340 students have submitted formal requests to be graduated from Salem High. It was stated.

## Theatre Guild Practices For May Week-end

"Merry Merry Cuckoo," a one-act play under the direction of Genevieve Thayer, was presented for criticism and practice at a Little Theatre Guild meeting Monday, April 22. This is one of the three one-act plays being considered for presentation Friday afternoon of May Week End for the high school guests.

The cast of this play includes: Ty Gillespie, Constance Cartmill, Louise McAllister, Margaret Mace, and Bob F. Anderson.

The next meeting of the club will be May 6.

# Candidates Awaiting Decisions of Voters In Annual Elections

### Executive Committee Grants Approval to All Candidates for Election; Polls Open Friday Morning at 9 o'clock; Predictions Out

WITH THIS week's action of the student executive committee, headed by Dick Lucke, president of the student body, in granting final approval of candidates in the field of W. U. politics, 15 nominees began working their ways into the hearts of the voters in preparation for a big day at the polls tomorrow. The various candidates are distributed evenly throughout the positions open to ballot, with only one office, that of secretary, having a single nomination.

The candidates are: for president, Kenneth Manning, Bronk Williams and Earle Potter; for vice-president, Martha Jane Hotel, Helen Benner and Margaret Nunn; for secretary, Esther Black; for second vice-president, Dwight Aden and Randall Kester; for Wallulah editor, Laurence Morley, Winthrop Henderson and Alice Speck; for Collegian editor, Lillian Graham, Warren Peters and John Edwards.

Forecasting of political railroads was hit or miss yesterday this morning, with various opinions as to the outcome of the voting being voiced. Some have said that the race for president will be a clean sweep in one direction, others have stated that it would be a tie-up among all three of the candidates, and others have merely looked grim. The vice-presidency has been accorded one person, the Wallulah editorship is said to be clinched, and the second vice-presidency is held somewhat in doubt. Thoughts concerning Collegian editorship are that a revote will be necessary.

The staff of the Collegian put their heads together this morning and emerged with the following predictions. For the presidency, a revote between Manning and Williams, vice-presidency, Helen Benner, Secretary, Esther Black. Second vice-presidency, Kester. Wallulah editor, Henderson. Collegian, revote between Graham and Peters. The polls will be open tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, and voting will continue until four in the afternoon. Results will be posted by five.

## Women Plan For Future of Y. W. On Campus Here

Plans for the coming year were discussed by the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members on their retreat April 17-18 at Nelscott. It was decided that next fall the organization would try to sponsor more informal discussion groups for the girls of the campus. The Y. W. C. A. will endeavor to make the Big Sister activities last throughout the school year instead of only a few days in the fall. There was also much discussion on ways for making money next fall. (Ed. note: Going on everywhere, folks.)

Two other conferences were held during the cabinet's retreat. One was on the purposes of the Y. W. C. A., led by Mrs. Paul Ellis, and the other was what the organization should mean to every individual girl on the campus.

All of the candidates, with the exception of the two publications' candidates, have given ample evidence of their ability to serve in public office. In the presidential race, an exceptional lineup is presented, with Manning, Williams, and Potter being men of rare public appearance and ability along the lines of leadership. Another position for which it will be hard to pick a candidate is the vice-presidency. Marjorie Jane Hotel, Helen Benner, and Margaret Nunn are all well-known on the campus. (Continued on page 4)

## Men's Glee Club Ready For Extensive Tour Of Oregon and Washington

The Willamette University Men's Glee Club will make a tour of Oregon and western Washington during the week of May 5 to 12. This is the trip which was originally planned for spring vacation but which had to be postponed because of various adverse circumstances.

The members of the club are to leave Portland for Olympia, Washington, at 7 A. M. Sunday, May 5. The group will travel in a Greyhound bus that has been chartered for the trip.

Traveling with the club will be Helen Benner, featured soloist. Miss Benner first distinguished herself as a singer, upon the campus, last spring, when she took a leading part in the Light Opera club presentation, "The Pirates of Penzance." The accompanist for the tour will be Clara Wright, who is giving her Senior piano recital the evening of Thursday, April 25.

Two or three extra rehearsals are being called each week until the tour begins. The club's repertoire is steadily growing and Prof. Marshall, director, has expressed himself as pleased with the singers' progress.

Sunday morning at 11 a. m., Prof. Marshall will lead the club in its first concert of the tour. The Sunday evening concert will be at the Trinity Methodist church in Seattle. The pastor here is the father of Ralph Barber, Willamette law student and member of the Glee club.

Monday evening the singers will perform at Greenlake Methodist church. Tuesday afternoon they will sing at a high school assembly at Munro, Washington, and Tuesday evening at the Munro Methodist church. Wednesday evening's concert will be at Chehalis, Washington, Thursday's at Kelso, Washington, and Friday's at St. Helens, Oregon.

## Sponsors of Lawrence Lycidus Legg Party



These Legg sponsorettes think L. L. L. is just mah-velous. They said this morning, "We're going to L. (L. L.) and tell him that we're all for him. We know that if he is elected grand Etaoin Shredlu of the A. S. W. U. he will do his best to carry out the duties of the office."

## Lawrence Lycidus Legg Tells Newshawks That He Will Do His Best

Political circles on the Willamette campus were amazed this morning when the candidacy of Lawrence Lycidus Legg for the exalted position of Grand Etaoin Shredlu of the A. S. W. U. was announced. According to reliable sources, his candidacy was decided upon only at the last moment, as hurried conferences between representatives of fraternities and societies previously had failed to concentrate votes on one likely candidate. The Plocha Thistle Quik fraternity had insisted that the candidate sponsored by Thabbe Biss Pie sorority was incompatible, and that led up to the sponsoring of this dark horse. It was feared that other sororities and fraternities might withdraw promised support should this new candidate be launched on the firmament of political hopes and ambitions, but when all concerned saw the type of advertising to be used by L. L. L., they decided to shove him into the field. This made non-affiliated men and women angry, the men because requests for dates with the Legg Sponsorettes had been turned down, and the women because the men asked Legg Sponsorettes for dates.

General amazement was expressed by wise and battle-scarred political observers when Lawrence Lycidus Legg said, "If elected, I will do my best to fulfill all the duties of the office of Grand Etaoin Shredlu." Such frankness, it was avowed, would wreck future hopes of the Legg party.

Representatives of the Collegian, Statesman, Capitol Journal, I. P., A. P., E. S., and I. N. S., not to mention C. N. S., W. N. U., and N. E. A., crowded into the palatial suite of L. L. L. this a. m. to get an interview, but were told by a secretary that "Good ole L. L. L. is in his bath and can't be disturbed." (Continued on page 4)

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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  
Members of Executive Committee: Grace Elizabeth Smith, '17, Clarence Emmons, '31, Mary Findley Lockenour, '20

### RETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

"After a courtship carried on mainly by mail with a visit in January of a weekend and of Spring Vacation in April, Miss Jessie Cash, of Albia, Iowa, announces her engagement to Ernest Denning, of Long Beach, California, a graduate of Willamette University, class of 1932. Ernest is now completing his second year of study for the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois. Miss Cash is a graduate of Parsons College, of Fairfield, Iowa, class of 1932.

"The couple met at the National Council of Methodist Youth held in Evanston last fall. Both young people represented their home churches.

"During Ernest's two years at Willamette, he was active in the "Collegian" work as contributing editor, and served on several drama business staffs, as well as manager of ushers for Sweetland Field during the football season of 1931.

"The couple plans to be married in Albia, Iowa in June, spending the summer touring the southern states speaking under the auspices of the Young People's Department of the Methodist Board of Education, whose headquarters is in Chicago. In September, they will be at home in Evanston where Ernest will complete his work in Garrett and Miss Cash will work on her master's degree in Garrett and in Northwestern University."

—Contributed.

### BIRTHS

Prof. and Mrs. Roy M. Lockenour (Mary Findley, '20) are the parents of a daughter, Anna Mae, born April 6. The Lockenours also have a son.

A daughter, Barbara Belle, was born April 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaufman (Katherine Everett) ex-W. U., and '30. Mr. Kaufman, who completed his college work at O. S. C., is teaching in the high school at Knappa, Ore.

### PERSONALS

National distinction has come to one of Salem's prominent professional women, who is Miss Grace Elizabeth Smith, '17, assistant attorney-general for the state of Oregon.

An article by Miss Smith, en-

titled "What Price Equality?" appears in the April issues of the National Altruism, official publication of the National Association of Altruism clubs. Miss Smith is a member of the Salem branch. A short biographical sketch and picture accompany the article.

Miss Smith, Oregon's first and only woman assistant attorney-general, received her education in Iowa, Kansas and Oregon and was graduated from Willamette University Law school in '17, and was admitted to the bar in Oregon. She has served in her present position since 1921.

Her many club activities include affiliation with Altruism, American Bar Association, A. A. U. W., P. E. O., Phi Delta Delta, B. and P. W. club, Salem Arts League, and the Modern Writers' club. In addition to these, she is a member of the Executive Council of the Willamette Alumni Association. A couple of years ago she was named by Dr. Carl G. Doney as one of twelve outstanding alumnae of Willamette University.

Rev. Wayne Wright, '32, pastor of the Canby Methodist church, was elected president of the Salem district of the Epworth League at the recent district convention. Since illness prevented his attendance at the convention, Rev. Edward Terry, '28, of Willamina, was chosen assistant president.

Rev. Wright has been confined to his bed for several months as a result of mumps. He is now under the care of a specialist.

Mrs. James E. Martin (Lucille Cummings, ex-W. U.) is spending a fortnight with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Cummings, in the Kelzer district. She has been living in Portland but will join her husband in Los Angeles where they will make their home.

Roy R. Hewitt, '09, is the newly appointed parole officer for Salem.

A memorial window honoring the late Dr. John B. Horner, professor of history at O. S. C., was unveiled at the First Presbyterian church, Corvallis, Sunday, April 7. B. F. Irvine, '77, editor of the Oregon Journal gave the address.

Farnsworth. He went to school in Atlanta and began his art studies at the Corcoran School, Washington. Later he studied under Charles Hawthorne at Provincetown. In 1924 he married the painter Helen Alton Sawyer, whom he has painted many times. With his artist wife he lives in Provincetown in the summer and at Scarsdale, New York, in the winter. He became an associate of the National Academy of Design in 1932 and is a member of the Washington Society of Artists, The Provincetown Society and the Salmagundi.

## BOOKS

In 1529 the Mayor of Danzig invented the multiple ribbon loom which wove as many as 40 or 50 ribbons at once, because his machine threatened to throw men out of work. Today we dub such a problem "technological unemployment" and seek its solution in higher tariffs, back to the land movements and alphabetical agencies.

Jonathan Norton Leonard in "Tools of Tomorrow" (Viking) says that engineers today see no reason for men being thrown out of work by machines, but by the banishing of politicians, greed of financiers, and of the incompetence of economists and sociologists. They have done a good job; let these others do likewise.

His book is a survey of technical development of the present on which he bases a sane, conservative estimate of the future. He makes clear the few fundamental principles underlying our technological wealth; he points the stupendous realms yet untapped.

Leonard achieves that difficult balance at which his science is simplified yet remains truly informative.

When the playwright-producer Elmer Rice announced he was through with the commercial theater of Broadway a few months ago after reception of two of his plays was not enthusiastic, one announced play was left unproduced. That play "Not For Children" is one in the volume called

"Two Plays" by Rice (Goward-McCann) and should be read by anyone who goes to the theater, however seldom.

"Not For Children" contains every argument about every phase of the theater that Rice could think of—behavior and intelligence of the audience, stage and off-stage lives of actors, peculiarities of authors, managers, stagehands and critics. There is no plot, no story; the whole setup is highly unorthodox, a play within a play within a play, if you can make sense of that. A male and female commentator have most of the speeches, ostensibly explaining to the audience a play which is presented spasmodically. Occasionally they take a hand in the play itself.

The other play in the volume is "Between Two Worlds," a story of life on shipboard during an Atlantic crossing in which representatives of the capitalist world and Soviet Russia clash verbally. It reads better than it played last fall.

"Is This America?" by John Gibbons (Dutton). Here at last is one foreign critic who doesn't think that the United States is a misplaced eyebrow on the face of the globe.

John Gibbons, a fancy-free, foot-loose Britisher, who has chronicled his wanderings in other corners of this sphere, seems to like the America he found on a foot and bus jaunt from New Orleans to New York. As a matter of fact, we like it ourselves.

On the whole, Gibbons' estimate of the "States" is complimentary. It is refreshing, also, to find a foreign visitor who doesn't take too seriously, or "view with alarm," the idiosyncracies of the American masses. Rather, he is amused by them and on occasion he is so gallant as to venture explanatory apologies for them.

The book is a rambling, let liting appraisal that should serve, in a measure, to neutralize the dislike toward Yankees engendered abroad by holidaying Americans "on the loose," who seek an outlet for their national pride in arrogance and braggadocio and by certain foreign writers who are adept at doing their best with our worst.

"The Will and the Deed" (Dodd, Mead) by Dorothy Ogburn, might have been entertaining had she not endowed her characters with sour dispositions. Every so-called mystery thriller must have its villain, but this novel shapes the mantle of guilt over everybody. Their reactions aren't good reading. A pair of whimsical characters—or even one—would have saved an otherwise dull piece. As the title infers the mystery concerns a will. It was transmitted to the heirs in unique fashion—by talking pictures to be exact—and then the theme moves to the inevitable murder by the more acquisitive of the heirs.

"Heritage," by George F. Hummel (Stokes), is the story of the life of an American community to which comes a German family of the 1840's. From their arrival and the birth of twin sons, Hummel writes a real story that is rich in episode and understanding. It really is a story of the lives of the brothers, their loves, their hates, their ambitions. In portraying the men, women, rocks and fields Hummel has put all that he has learned in his life of human beings and human relationships.

## LETTERBOX

Dear Proof Reader:

Do you know what a reporter's life is? Have you any idea of the rush and scurry of trying to write a news story without any news? Of course you haven't! Why don't you try it some time?

First on Monday you have six classes and just before the sixth class you meet Editor Johnson. "How's the news coming along?" he says. Heavens only knows. You haven't had time to think of news. What do you think you are around that old newspaper office, anyway?

Tuesday comes, no classes, but news—news—and more news. If you can't find it you have to make it up. Everybody hates a news reporter and sometimes we hate them.

First you ask when the Eau Claire club met last. The answer is about two weeks ago. So you write a forecast of the meeting Wednesday night. Here is where the news reporter comes in. He makes news.

Tuesday is over but wait until the paper comes out Thursday. There appear the news reporter's stories. Some can't be recognized by the writer as the proof reader has an imagination also. (Ed note: Wrong, the editor has the imagination. It is didn't.)

These stories that are your own composition probably slipped through the night the proof reader went to see Gold Diggers of 1935 (Ed note: Paid advertisement).

Such is the life of a news reporter.

But worse still is the story that didn't make the grade—the story that found the waste basket. A member of the club whose story didn't get in meets you and looks at you in a knowing way. Sometimes he says plenty. No wonder a news reporter goes crazy under the strain.

Why do we reporters keep on writing news? I don't know! (Ed. note: Neither do I—why don't you even begin?) Perhaps it is love for dear old W. U. and Editor Johnson. (Ed. note: Nobody loves me.) A dozen times we have threatened to resign and many more times we will in the future. Someday we may be requested to resign, but until then we remain.

The most humble and lowly of persons, a reporter.

## Opera Guild To Produce Comedy For Music Week

"Robin Hood," attractive comic opera written by Reginald deKoven, will be the offering the Portland Opera Guild as the finale of National Music Week, Friday night, May 10, and Saturday matinee, May 11, at the Public Auditorium.

Laura Sharp Chilson, manager

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## Candidates Vs. United Press

QUITE naturally, students will be expecting some kind of reply to the stand against United Press taken by two of the candidates for editorship of the Collegian in coming elections. Ethically, we shouldn't reply to a criticism of the news service subscribed to by the editorial staff of the Collegian, as students have had ample time to make criticism by letter, or private word of mouth. The saving of such an outburst smacks only of one thing—planks in a political platform. The words "down with United Press" catch the popular fancy, and make glib going of an otherwise hard thing to do—making campaign speeches.

The opinions held by the present managing editor and a staff writer on the Collegian would have been much more appreciated had they been voiced by means of personal advice rather than by means of public declaration.

A statement made by Warren Peters, however, requires a blunt denial. The Willamette Collegian does not copy news from other papers. Possibly Mr. Peters is not well enough versed in the method of conducting a newspaper as regards wire service. At seven o'clock in the morning, leased wire machines in the office of Salem's United Press headquarters begin grinding out latest national news, along with foreign cables and sports flashes. At eight-thirty, a Western Union messenger brings the copy directly from the machines to the offices of the Willamette Collegian. It is edited, cut down for students' minds, and given to the composing room. The news is the latest, brought to you first by the Collegian, beating the Journal by at least five hours. If that is copying from other papers, make the most of it.

The general idea has been conceived that United Press service cuts out matters of interest to students. This year, the Collegian has pioneered in the field of college weeklies by bringing such service to the students. We think that it gives the paper a mixture that is desirable. In addition to that, United Press receives the Collegian through exchange, and clips news of sport, student, and administrative life on our campus. A survey conducted by the Collegian yesterday in its files of United Press matter revealed 14 stories that have been circulated from New York to San Francisco over the U.P. network. That would seem to be school publicity of a sort.

News for students—where but in the present-day Collegian would you find more? The United Press column is insignificant as compared to the club news, society, and general news that is brought to you through the Collegian.

It is possible that when either Mr. Peters or Miss Graham take over the editorial chair of the Collegian, they will begin to wonder just how they are to fill the paper. You know, one just can't leave a blank space in lieu of printed matter. Possibly they have yet to learn that fact of newspaper production. Oh, well.

## Two Announcements By Dean Dahl

AND what is more, the Dean is absolutely right, although subsequent hissings brought amused chuckles from the lips of chapel goers, including ourselves. But, taking the matter seriously, shooting of chemical "caps" and boozing and hissing is not commensurate with good student conduct. No reason at all for such action. It is a mark of disrespect to speakers and administrative officials.

Of course, students will advance the argument that such conduct is necessary to having a peppy student body. Well, we agree that it is, to a certain extent, but we draw the line at hissing Deans and such people. Just doesn't seem right, somehow.

After all's said and done, no harm is evident, and the Dean doesn't feel bad, probably, but we wish students would confine such emissions of scholarly steam to the student days when faculty members are not present, much less trying to make an announcement.

## Dignity of President

RECENTLY a lady friend of the university called the Collegian office on the telephone, and protested against the use of the word "prexy" in connection with President Baxter. Now, if we've offended anyone, we apologize, but no doubt we'll continue to use the word. It fits nicely in headlines, and Doctor Baxter probably knows that we respect him just the same. Prexy is a nice word—easy to say, and it connotes jollity, friendship, and warmth.

## Flunk Day, Sunburn, Etc.

JUNIORS have had their flunk day. Beautiful weather, really, and nothing to do but sprawl around in the sand and listen to the wild waves. Funny thing, those who were lazy, and sprawled in Old Sol and sand received less of a burn than did the athletic ones who played baseball, climbed rocks, and hiked hither and yon.

Such trips would be good for the various classes, clubs, and organizations. Frequent excursions to the seashore give one a bit of zest and appreciation of living life in general. Take ourselves, for example.

As we said once, it is doing, living, and being that lends a satisfactory ideal of life to the whole scheme.

## Who's Who in American Art

### JERRY FARNSWORTH

Jerry Farnsworth at 39 is one of the ablest portrait painters in America. When the Thomas R. Proctor award of \$250 was given him by the National Academy of Design for the best portrait in its recent exhibition it was just one more prize in his long list of honors.

The award winning portrait was of "Jan de Groot" and painted up clearly this artist's special characteristics. Farnsworth is a well behaved radical. He is semi-modern using a modern idiom but he is not extreme. He never distorts. This talented American is not only abreast of the times, but slightly ahead of them. He is original and clear cut in his way of thinking and in his technique with a decided decorative tendency. He is completely lacking in the old fashioned sugary qualities which made for popular portrait painting 15 years ago.

Although he does landscapes (His Three Churches is owned by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts), portraits and figure compositions are his specialty. Two of his portraits which hang in the Grand Central Gallerie are notable for their smart arrangement and daring color. "Mille" and "Nella" are both American girls, both characteristic of Farnsworth's animated style, but as individual as two personalities should be. At present Jerry Farnsworth is painting George Blumenthal, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Among his well-known paintings, is his "Helen" (his wife) owned by the National Academy of Design, his charming portrait of young Jane Perker. He works in oil, water color, black and white. Among his delightful charcoal heads is one of the writer Phyllis Duganne which is owned by Ivar Haynes Irwin. He works hang in the leading galleries of America and he has exhibited in all of the large cities.

Jerry Farnsworth was born in Dalton, Ga., December 21, 1895, the son of Samuel and Lathia

# Society

Nellie Perrine, Editor  
Assistants  
Jeryme Upston  
Margaret Haag



## Sigma Tau's Give Spring Sport Dance

The annual spring sports dance of Sigma Tau fraternity was held last Friday evening at Hazelgreen, which made a perfect setting with its rustic atmosphere and natural greenery. The hall was attractively decorated with huge baskets of spring flowers and apple blossoms surrounded the orchestra pit. The Sigma Tau crest added a note of sophistication.

Members of the fraternity invited other men of the campus to be their guests for the dance. About 60 couples enjoyed the affair to the music of Kent Thompson and his orchestra. Punch was served during the evening. Chaperones for the dance were Professor and Mrs. Egbert Oliver and Mrs. Emma Leighton.

Guests were the Misses Jeryme Upston, Melva Belle Savage, Gladys Hanson, Frances Stewart, Helen Benner, Dorothy Dingle, Jane Fisher, Betty Read, Marguerite Fillingier, Marguerite Clarke, Barbara Crookham, Billie Cupper, Gretchen Thielson, Alice Speck, Lunnelle Chapin, Lorraine Sheldon, Virginia Pugh, Helen Olds, Kathryn Smallin, Barbara Benson, Charlotte La Due, Mary Meredith, Roberta McGilchrist, Blanche Roddy, Dorothy Rodell, Tessie Cupp, Jane Bellinger, Jean Hollingworth, Ina Bennett, Margaret Hauser, Ruth Yocum, Marjorie Safford, Wilma Stortz, Cathryn Miller, Gwen Hunt, Juanita Kerr, Victoria Schneider, Betty Boylan, Anna Mae Unrath, Esther Gibbard, Esther Black, Lorraine Kinzer, Wanda Landon, Dorothy Schneider, Charlotte Litchfield, Jessie Pyron, Lorene Tompkins, Louise Buck, Esther Callison, Dorothy Ghorrmley, Doris Unruh, Helen Purvine, Ruth Pemberton, Eleanor Trindle, and Francis Ellis.

The Messers, Kenneth Manning, Dwight Aden, Loren Gramins, Dean Cadle, Donald Mills, Kenneth Beauchamp, Ralph Gustafson, Sam Hughes, Frank Harris, Bill McReynolds, Louis Turner, George McLeod, Broac Williams, Pat O'Connor, Robert Tweed, and Kenneth Peterson.

Hosts were the Messers, Bill Schermerhorn, Otto Wilson, Arthur Smith, Donald Egr, John Ross, Talbot Bennett, Joseph Harvey, Robert Hart, Gerald Sherman, Louis Stutt, William Miller, Manville Petveys, Earle Potter, Bruce Eckman, Wayne Doughton, Stuart Foster, Lloyd Richl, Winthrop Henderson, Bud Flint, Bill Hanzen, Ross Gladden, Paul Hauser, Harlan Sheldon, Charles Dunbar, Al Heumann, Frances Crouch, Frank Haley, John Robison, Lowell Eddy, Frank Shephard, Bruce Carkin, Douglas Sharp, Robert Ramage, Luther Chapin, Earle Carkin, Paul Carey, Tyrus Hillway, and Earle Henry.

## International Club Coast Trip Is Gala Event

The annual International coast trip to the beach was an event of last week-end, and an event not prone to be forgotten. The group left from their meeting place at Lausanne Hall around seven Saturday morning, and arrived at Agate Beach several hours later. The Patton cottage was the rendezvous for the day.

Breakfast was prepared and served soon after the arrival, and enjoyed about a crackling fire which was so pleasant with the ocean breeze blowing quite a gale outside.

Various committees were appointed so that the preparation of meals and clean-up activities were carried on like clock-work, and no strain on one particular individual was necessary.

During the morning, hikes up and down the beach were in order. The afternoon brought rain and most everyone conveyed themselves to the cottage, enjoying reading, games and visiting.

The sun broke through the heavy clouds for several hours just before sun-set and everyone enjoyed themselves hiking along the ocean's edge. Several members braved the breakers.

Supper was served about the fireplace and was indeed a climax to a most enjoyable day.

Dr. and Mrs. Schultze were the chaperones.

## Sophomores Are Honored By Prexy And Mrs. Baxter

A combination informal reception and garden party was held the afternoon of April 13th, when Dr. and Mrs. Baxter were at home to the members of the sophomore class. An informal program was given and Willamette songs were sung; and refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Guests were met at the door by Miss Eleanor Trindle. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Baxter, Miss Helene Peterson, Miss Helen Purvine, and George McLeod. Miss Jessie Wood poured, and the Misses Marguerite Clark, Shirley Seigner, Rachael Yocum, and Gwen Gallaher served.

Mrs. Baxter wore a long afternoon dress of powder blue crepe, with a corsage of complementary colors. Bouquets of spring flowers were used to decorate throughout the rooms.

## Forensic People Guests At Lovely Buffet Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter honored the forensic department of Willamette University at a charmingly appointed buffet supper at their home on Fairmount Hill last Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Baxter presided at the supper table which was centered with a bowl of spring flowers. The guests were seated at small tables.

The honored guests were the Misses Margaret Howerton, Marjorie Thorne, Constance Smart, Marjorie Biddle, Lorene Tompkins, and Melva Belle Savage.

The Messers, William Mosher, Garfield Barnett, George McLeod, Lawrence Morley, Randall Kester, Aldus Smith, Joe Scott, William McKinney, Lynn Waggener, Harold Pruitt, John Rudin, Professor and Mrs. Herbert Rahe, and the hosts Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter.

## Delta Phi Spring Breakfast Held

One of the loveliest of spring affairs to take place on the campus is the traditional spring breakfast with which Delta Phi annually entertains. The affair, an event of last Sunday morning was delightful in the Easter month. An abundance of spring flowers added much charm to the occasion. A program was presented, consisting of piano numbers by Miss Betty Boylan and readings by Miss Louise McAllister.

at the coast after which they will make their home in Salem.

Mrs. Wicklander is a graduate of Willamette University where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. She has been working at the state library for the past few months. Mr. Wicklander attended the Salem schools and is connected with one of the oil companies.

## Paris Styles

By Mary Pentress  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PARIS, April 25.—(U.P.)—Xenophon sneered at the Persians for wearing gloves—called them "sissies"—but they were referred to in the Odyssey and found in Tutankhamen's tomb 1,350 years before Christ.

We are getting back to the original two-fold conception of gloves, because the modern conception is that they were meant to be either knitted or woven of soft, pliable fabrics, or made of leather. This season especially, we've had gloves of novelty knits that are most amusing—little short mitten affairs that come only to the wrist and make the hands look for all the world like little bear cub paws! Rough and woolly on the knuckle side and smooth and soft in the palm.

Leather gloves too, have increased in interest and at least one clever couturier has combined the two—knitted and leather—making a glove, the fingers of which alternate leather and a lacy crocheted stitch. In contrasting colors this is one of the most unique gloves you will see this season. Who did it? Who does it sound like? Schiaparelli? Right.

**TODAY'S FASHION TIP**  
Gloves are two-fold—knitted of soft, silk and wool thread, and leather. Schiaparelli combines them, producing a new glove with the fingers alternating leather and knitted lace.

Gold in Carolina  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(U.P.)—Some North Carolina prospectors have started gold mining operations in Mecklenburg county.

## The Beauty School

By Helena Rubinstein

### YOUR BEST FOOT

The old admonition to "put your best foot forward" leaves many modern maidens in a quandary. Just at a time when we are going foot foremost into the fashion world, feet have become anything but an asset. Yet they can be just as pretty and nicely shaped as your hands with a little additional care.

If you are very athletic, or if you dance a great deal, remember that your feet bear the brunt of activity. Give them rest in proportion. After a strenuous day or evening, place the feet high—on another chair, or on a table, or raised on pillows while your head is lowered. The circulation thus flows from the feet, and takes away the hotness and tiredness.

Once a week, give your feet a simple treatment. Use a little of your pasteurized face cream, and massage it well into the skin. Then, use a handful of ordinary table salt, and rub it gently into your feet, taking care not to break the skin. Rinse off with warm water and soap, and dry well. Remember, in massaging the feet, to use firm, steady molding movements—always toward the heart. If the ankles are inclined to be heavy, follow the treatment with the "heel and toe" exercise (I'll be glad to send it to you, if you don't know it) and an astringent such as witch hazel or alcohol.

If you take pride in your feet, you will want to dress them up. On the beach, the dance floor, and during the daytime, this summer they will be on display. Manicure the nails occasionally, therefore, and use a nail groom to match your fingernails. A new summer shade is terra cotta—a warm, bronzy tone. Be sure to cut the nails straight across—don't make them oval as you do your fingernails, or you'll encourage hang nails. The pedicure should be preceded by soaking the feet in warm water for ten to fifteen minutes, so that the cuticle can be pushed back easily.

If you have a personal beauty problem on which you need advice, write WOMAN'S INTEREST SYNDICATE, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

## Science Clubmen Examine Guns In Local Collection

As the climax to an evening's talk on ballistics over a month ago the Willamette University Science club spent last Friday evening at the home of Mr. Don Wiggins examining his fine collection of ancient and modern guns.

Mr. Wiggins, a resident of this city, is an authority on the history and effectiveness of nearly all makes of guns. He has spent a great number of years in collecting his unique and historic weapons from different parts of the world, but prefers to collect and study the historic makes of guns of the Northwest.

Members of the club were fortunate in being able to examine this collection under the guidance of Wiggins. He was able to explain the mechanics of each piece and give a fairly exact comparison of the range, charge, muzzle velocity and accuracy of most of the modern weapons.

Mr. Wiggins, who through his knowledge of guns has been an aid to the forces of justice on a number of occasions has also, at various times, been asked to test and pass judgment on certain guns for the Smith and Wesson Arms Co. In his collection which contains over 200 guns is one which was presented to him by Mr. Wesson, of Smith and Wesson.

### PROGRAM ENJOYED

Members of the Classical club enjoyed a program of entertainment Monday, April 22, in Chresto. The program consisted of two violin numbers played by Dabbert Jepson, two piano numbers by Mary Janette Sargent, and an Irish impersonation by Martha

# SALE!

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---Coats  
---Silks

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Warren. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing Latin card games.

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# Baseball Tilt With Wolves Is Scheduled

## BEARCAT NINE TO FIGHT ONS SATURDAY P.M.

### Favor Willamette To Win Over Teachers; To Be Hot Contest

### OUTFIELD POST OPEN

### Erickson and Weisgerber Swap Around In Outer Garden Job

The Willamette baseball nine, hampered by inclement weather, will meet the Oregon Normal Wolves in a diamond tussle on the Monmouth field Saturday afternoon. The rampaging Bearcats are favored to outscore the Teacher artists. Sporting prognosticators base their prediction on the vaunted strength displayed by Willamette in splitting a series with Oregon, and driving out a double-header victory over Oregon State.

The Keene men despite sketchy, abbreviated workouts during the past week, are improving on their indifferent fielding play, as Vinnie Harriman, shortstop, and Bill Beard, third base, both freshmen, begin to click with Oravee and Manning in the Willamette outfield.

In the outer garden Dwight Aden, sophomore, last year's leading batter, and Al Heuman, freshman, St. Helens, have won their spurs as regulars in the fly chasing brigade. The remaining position in the outfield remains open to experimentation. At the present time George Erickson, home-run-swallower in the second Oregon contest, and his running mate, Dick Weisgerber, are alternating at the post. Weisgerber moved in to catch in last Saturday's game at Eugene, receiving the right-handed slants of Ed Tweed, senior pitcher. It is expected that the Jersey juggernaut will be sent in behind the plate whenever Tweed is doing the twirling.

Don Burch, with a four-hit performance against Oregon State, appears to be topping other mound candidates. The Silverton junior has a wide repertoire of curves, fast and slow balls, and when breaking for him, opposing batsmen have been baffled. He will start the Oregon Normal game. Though handicapped with a pulled tendon, Don Mills, veteran receiver, will be behind the plate Saturday.

The Normal School Wolves have turned in an apathetic record, though flashing considerable potential strength. They were the recipient of a pair of larrupings at the hands of Lever's (any protests?) up-and-coming Linfield Wildcats, before finally edging out the McMinnville aggregation 7 to 6. "Slats" Gill's Oregon State nine raved through their defense twice, though hard pressed to win 9-7 in the last engagement. Younce, Marshall, LeMear and Demarest do the chucking for the Monmouth collegians.

Wednesday the Willamette nine will cross bats with the hustling Portland University Pilots paced by versatile Bill Hatch, brilliant sophomore pitching luminary, unbeaten in 1934, and now tossing the cow hide with added brilliance. The Murphy-coached lineup from the state's metropolis has written baseball history with series-victories over both Oregon and Oregon State, and are reported to be driving hard for the Bearcat tiff. With speed and acrobatics in the field, the Portlanders present a colorful lineup with Fat House, a 269-pound athlete, anchored on first base.

Burch, Oravee, Manning and company make their next home stand against the defending champions, Anse Cornell's Pacific Badgers, twice victors over Willamette in 1934, 2-0, 2-1, as a part of the May Day ceremony on Saturday, May 4. The game will be called at 10:30 in the morning.

## University Class Has Easter Party

Ether Gibbard, Professor Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis were hosts to a group of young people from the university class of the First M. E. church at an Easter morning breakfast held at the Gibbard home. Easter decorations were placed about the table, and 24 guests attended.

## Local Tennis Men Get Win From Wolves

Led by Talbot Bennett, Willamette's ace tennis player who has yet to be defeated this season, the Bearcat racquetiers swept to a clean 7-0 victory over the Monmouth Normal squad yesterday afternoon on the school courts. This was their second victory from the Normal school since they hold an earlier 4 to 3 victory over the teachers.

Bennett won his singles match from Kemp, displaying a versatile array of shots that kept him in command with the exception of a breezy second set. The score was 6-2, 8-10, 6-3. Harrison Winston stroked his way to an easy 5-2, 8-2 victory over Don Saunders who formerly played for Willamette. In the doubles contest Bennett and Winston teamed up to win a torrid three hour battle from Kemp and Saunders in an endurance contest that finally ended 6-3, 8-10, 15-13.

Other scores were: Harvey defeated Butterworth, 9-7, 6-3; Brainard beat Tinker 6-4, 5-3; Stone won from Partridge, 6-0, 6-1. In the second doubles contest, Harvey and Brainard won from Tinker and Butterworth, 6-4, 6-3.

The next match will be this Saturday when the team travels to Portland University. That team is captained by McBride who ranks tenth in Oregon, and the match between him and Bennett, Northwest intercollegiate champ, should be worth going to see.

## Politico-Men

(Continued from page 1)

dances. We should make it a personal matter to teach those who cannot dance to dance. The relation of the student body to the school athletic teams should be enlarged and stressed. We should have a greater interest in forensics, and better social relationships between students and professors should be brought about." Kenneth Manning: "I stand for very few points. There should be better cooperation between the administration and the students. Sufficient money should be provided by the administration to take care of the athletic program and keep athletics out of the hole. An extensive social program should be brought about."

Earle Potter: "You as Associated Students each year elect a president. You expect him to become the leader which you expect when casting your ballot. I shall do my best to urge cooperation, fair play, and just student conduct."

Dwight Aden: "The office of second vice-president is not very important, but there are a few duties which demand attention. I shall attempt to do my best."

Randall Kester: "The duties of the second vice-president are well set forth in the constitution, and I shall attempt to follow those directions. I feel sure that it will not matter which one of us is elected."

Lillian Graham: "The student paper shows very well what we do here, and we should make it continue to do so. I think United Press service should be abolished, and that we should make cuts of our school and put out the paper as a publicity measure."

Warren Peters: "I'm not prepared to give a long talk. Through the Collegian we express our school. I'm coming out flatly against the United Press Service. I don't want the school paper to copy news, I'd rather have others copy news from the Collegian. I want to make the paper known." John Edwards: "I'll try to get the news together as efficiently and capably as possible. I want it to be well written, and to see that the news is prepared in a worthwhile manner. The newspaper is a mirror which shows student life, and we should keep the Collegian so." Other candidates who did not speak were introduced from the platform.

## Lawrence Lycidus

(Continued from page 1)

ed. "Newshawks' irate feelings were soothed, however, when all-day suckers were passed around. After a time, Legg emerged from the bathroom, wrapped a bathrobe around him, and sat down, crossing his legs. "Well, boys, what can I do for you?" he smiled. The newshawks promptly scribbled on notepaper and cuffs, before firing a question, "Astonishing personality. Smiles at everyone he meets, and is courteous." Then the questions began. The interview ran thus: "What will you do if elected?"

## BEARCATS GET VICTORY OVER OREGON STATE

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 24—(Special)—Chalking up a three run rally in the 11th by virtue of Harriman's single scoring Mills and Burch, Willamette University's strong nine today defeated Oregon State 4 to 3. The victory set up a record of Willamette victories over O.S.C. for the past two years straight.

Oregon State tried desperately to pull out of the doldrums in the 11th, but fell short by one run of knotting the count at 4-4. Don Burch, Willamette hurler, held the Staters to nine hits for the 11 innings, and four Oregon State pitchers gave Willamette nine tries at running the circle.

Aden, Willamette, and Ward, Oregon State, did best work at the plate.

## Clara Wright

(Continued from page 1)

whose works she has selected her program. Mendelssohn and Chopin are favorites of Miss Wright in musical fields, and she has done extensive work with Saint-Saens, Ravel, Massenet, and Liszt. Being equally capable of interpreting the compositions of de Falla, Goossens, Ravel, and Campbell-Tipton, the program, as it will be given by Miss Wright, promises to be a thrilling event for the music-lover. The marvelous descriptive powers of Ravel and his consistency of theme as demonstrated in "Bolero" will be interpreted in a different manner with the playing of "Jeux d' Eaux," a descriptive bit portraying a fountain set in the midst of an old formal French garden.

The complete program:

- I.
- Fantasia Op. 28.....Mendelssohn
- Impromptu Op. 36.....Chopin
- II.
- Etude en forme de Valse.....Saint-Saens
- Song of Pearl Fishermen, de Falla
- March of the Wooden Soldier.....Goossens
- Jeux d' Eaux.....Ravel
- III.
- Vision fugitive "Herodiade".....Massenet
- A Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton
- MAURICE DEAN
- Miss Eness at the piano
- IV.
- Hungarian Fantasy.....Liszt
- First Violins—Hortense Taylor, Marion Chase, Maybelle Lillburn.
- Second Violins—Jack Powers, Carol Potter, Maxine Goodenough.
- Viola—Tyrus Hillway
- Cello—John Snell
- String Bass—Orlin Wallace
- Flute—Marjorie Broer
- Clarinet—Fred Carmichael
- Trumpet—Everett Gary
- Trombone—Bert Broer
- Oboe and Bassoon—Raymond Carl
- Second Piano—Miss Eness

## CONTEST TO CLOSE

May 7, in chapel, is the date set for the announcement of the winners of the Library Reading Contest. Dr. Baxter at that time will make an appropriate speech and Bill Mosher, chairman of the library committee, will announce the results of the contest.

Here the proceedings were interrupted when some cracker-wise muttered, "Faint." He was found and thrown out of a window, and the interview continued.

"Boys," said L.L.L., "if I am elected I will do all in my power to fulfill the duties and obligations of the office. I am not here to make a speech, but I can say that things are in a \*\*\*\*\* of a mess and I am the boy who can straighten them out." (applause.) "What is your platform?"

"Dancing lessons for all students, afternoon teas, administration support for athletics, and better cooperation between faculty and students. And may I say at this time that if I am elected, I will do all in my power to make the office a whole of a success?"

"What do you think about the second vice-presidency?" "Not much to the office, boys, but if I am elected, I will do all in my power to make it a success." "What about the Collegian?"

L.L.L. hurriedly got to his feet, and ran to a window, leaning out to take deep breaths of air. Turning, he sat down and muttered, "Oh, my, what a smell. Too much Yew Pees, boys, we'll change it." The newshawks left, voicing admiration for L.L.L.

## On the Sidelines

Will the competition in the Northwest Conference race be heated this spring? The answer is emphatically yes. Never before have the members of the Northwest loop so enthusiastically welcomed their bigger brothers affiliated with the Pacific Coast association.

Whitman started the amazing parade, winning seven out of ten from Idaho, then eased off with three victories in five starts against Washington State. Puget Sound turned around to divide a four-game series with the selfsame Cougars. Linfield trounced Oregon, while Willamette turned on the heat against both state institutions. Pacific, a veteran team, practices unostentatiously, but watch out. Albany is an unknown quality.

Mr. Roy S. Keene's ever affable smile became just a little steely Tuesday afternoon, when several of his regular baseballists deserted practice for an outing on the great Pacific Coast. "Spec" says he will conduct a plebiscite among his prodigals to see if they really want to play baseball or not.

Sentiment of the athletic department is overwhelmingly opposed to the pending agitation to make specific allocations of all athletic funds. Their hostility is based upon the fact that such a measure would seriously impair fall athletics. Spring sports will be amply provided for with football surpluses if the measure is defeated, is the word. Otherwise the leaders opine, rehabilitation of track, tennis, golf and other sports will be rendered financially difficult.

The total expense per man of equipping Willamette football men last fall was \$12. At the University of Oregon \$100 was expended for each candidate. Can our football budget stand a cut?

The Willamette golf team will have to wait another year before they can flash their wares. After a reasonably successful season in 1934, Hartley, Pemberton and Wood were lost to the combination. This spring Captain Utter suffered a broken ankle; Heuman elected to play baseball; while other members of the squad were unable to get in sufficient practice.

## PORTLAND U. IS VICTOR IN GAME

MONMOUTH, Ore., April 25—UP—The Portland Pilots ran up a total of 18 base hits in defeating the Oregon Normal Wolves 11 to 4 here Wednesday. The Pilots got all their runs in the first three innings. Doran, who relieved Mitchell on the mound for the Pilots, holding them scoreless.

Portland U. . . . 11 1 8 2  
Oregon Normal . . . 4 7 3  
Mitchell, Doran and Hawkins; Younce and Turk.

## Wire Reports

(Continued from page 1)

peace between employers and workers, officers may call for a strike vote by 35,000 affiliated members of marine unions. An affirmative majority would be required to call a general walkout.

## DEFENSE LAW DRAFTED

BERLIN, April 25—UP—Publication of the new defense law providing for compulsory army service may be Germany's first challenge reply to the League of Nations denunciation of its treaty violation.

It was learned today experts of the Ministry of Defense are working at top speed on the law and it was reported that its drafting was nearly completed.

Germany's only recognition of the League council's resolution denouncing its rearmament has been the brief note sent to nations represented in the council, reiterating the competence of the League to judge the Nazi Reich.

## Long Distance Cleaning

RALEIGH, N. C.—(UP)—Effect of a price war among Raleigh dry cleaners was felt almost across the nation. A cleaner here who had advertised drastic price cuts, received a package from New Mexico, containing six dresses, two blouses, and a lady's coat. Postage for the package cost 73 cents.

## BEARCATS GO UP AGAINST NORMAL

### Track Meet To Be Held Here Tomorrow On WU Field; Hot Battle Expected

Willamette's track team, powered by a lop-sided victory over the Salem Y.M.C.A., will encounter its first inter-collegiate competitors of the season tomorrow when the Oregon Normal cinder squad treks to Salem to match events with the Bearcat muscle array. Little is known of the comparative strength of the rival clubs, although both chalked up wins over the Salem Y.

Frequent rain and inclement weather has rendered practice difficult on Sweetland field; with the result that Coach Spark's proteges are not in tip-top condition. Against the Teacher athletes, Willamette will face virtually a one-man array in the feats of Don Hart, ex-Bearcat ace. Hart is favored to win the 100, 220, low hurdles, high, and broad jump. (Ed. note: Anything else?) It is in the distance events that Bearcat supremacy should be established.

## MANNING LEADING WITH .450 TOTAL

Kenneth Manning, junior, first baseman, is leading the Bearcats in batting through the Oregon series last week-end. The lanky first sacker was clipping the ball at a .450 average. He is followed by Ed Tweed, pitcher, and Bill Beard, freshman, third baseman. The figures listed include the games with Oregon, Oregon State and the Penitentiary, five in all.

Man	A.B.	Hits	Pct.
Manning, 1b	20	9	.450
Tweed, p	5	2	.400
Beard, 3b	20	7	.350
Oravee, 2b	21	7	.333
Sutton, 2b	3	1	.333
Heuman, rf	19	6	.313
Harriman, ss	24	7	.294
Aden, cf	18	5	.250
Weisgerber, lf	17	4	.245
McCann, p	5	1	.200
Erickson, lf	6	1	.167
Mills, c	14	2	.143
Burch, p	9	1	.100
Stone, lf	3	0	.000

\* At bat.

## Science

CHICAGO, April 25—(UP)—Giant electrical guns constructed to attack the atom are millions of times more powerful than the T. N. T. or dynamite of munitions makers, according to O. T. Kreusser, director of the Jackson Park Museum of Science and Industry.

"Although science has a pretty complete picture of what the atom is like, the kernel, or nucleus, of the atom still is shrouded in mystery," Kreusser said.

"To further their study, these guns literally knock apart the atom with electrical pressure of a million volts or more, enough to fire 2,000,000,000,000,000 bullets per second at a speed of 10,000 miles a second," he said.

The reaction of the nuclei to such terrific bombardment results in energy liberations which almost defy the imagination because they are so much greater than the most powerful chemical reaction—such as the detonation of high explosives—with which we are familiar, Kreusser added.

In the early days of atom study, the alpha rays of radium were the chief means available for this bombardment. But radium was too scarce and expensive to use extensively and after considerable experiment it was discovered high voltages of electricity would do the job even better.

"The California Institute of Technology has developed an electrical gun with a pressure of 700,000 volts," Kreusser said. "Chief result of this type of research, Kreusser said, is the ability of man now to produce artificial radio-active materials which heretofore were found only in nature."

## Lurches From Ship of State

By The Cynical Proof-Reader

Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main; if Williams or Manning's elected, we'll never reach home again! Or at least, we gather, Willamette's ship of state (does he mean the good ship Lausanne or Lollypop, we wonder) would probably come to port blating with a 90° angle. On the other hand, at least we'd know the cause of the trouble: all the athletes would be on one side, weighing the poor thing down, with the Collegian and Wallajah floating in the deficit of the mizenmast, or something (ask Warren Peters, maybe he knows; a steamer trunk's as near as we ever got to the ocean). Or, on the other hand, the cause of the trouble might be that all the sailors were attending a tea-for-men on one side, with nobody on the other. Still if the first tenor of the quartet, the hero of the Plumber's Opera, the Bohemian Boy, and the heart interest of "As You Like It" were all congregated on the other side, maybe the thing would come in right side up, after all. You never know.

The trouble is, if the ship of state came in absolutely wrong side up, we'd probably never hear about it, because the United Press would have the story, and the U. P. is one of those things we just don't talk about at Willamette. Not quite nice, you know. We'd have to establish the ship of state on the middle of the Eton lawn ("only Willamette news in a Willamette paper," you know), before they could print the story. Anyway, we've learned the reason for the non-smoking rule at Willamette—campaign cigars are like campaign speeches: a big flash at first, a dry middle section, and somewhat too long, at that.

## Candidates Awaiting

(Continued from Page 1)

pus, and all have done their share toward promoting student activity.

The publications race will depend, as usual, on popularity and trend of feeling, rather than upon estimations of ability and service qualifications.

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## SPRING GRID DAYS DRAW TWENTY MEN

Twenty men last week pulled gridiron costumes out of the mothballs, and are out kicking footballs and each other all over the lot, trying to get in shape for next fall and the regular football season.

Loren Grannis, captain of last year's varsity squad, is tutoring the men in the fundamentals of blocking, tackling and pass receiving, and he reports that those who turn out regularly have made remarkable improvements. Keith Jones, ex-star from the San Diego Marine Base, is helping Grannis coach the linemen.

At the end of the baseball season, all members of last season's championship team will be out for about two weeks of conditioning. This will be topped off with a game between two picked squads. Several men who have been strutting their stuff in good style are Beauchamp, a Frosh who has the potentialities of a good half back; Gustafson, who should turn into a good linesman, and Viking, a member of last year's squad who has been developing into an excellent guard.

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