

Read it and Weep!
Three Weeks of Classes
Before Finals.

Willamette Collegian



The Week's Fairy Tale:
Let's Do Our Cramming
Now!

VOL. XLIII.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932

No. 22

MAY WEEK END IS SUCCESS

Coronation and Pageant Are
Well Carried Out Against
Beautiful Background

'Y' MAY BREAKFAST PAYS

'Minick' Junior Play, Closes
Festivities According
To Tradition

Not only was Willamette university successful in winning two baseball games, tennis matches, and a track meet during May week-end, but was also successful in putting over the various social activities. Sixty high school seniors from out-of-town schools were entertained by the sororities and fraternities.

May Day activities began with Willamette night at the Elsinore theater on Friday evening. Numerous students, their guests, and townspeople went to the theater to hear the Philharmonic Choir, directed by Professor Marshall, present a group of numbers in concert which lasted an hour. The glee clubs not only received applause from their appreciative audience, but also realized a profit of \$18.23 from their presentation.

Saturday Full Day

Activities on Saturday began early in the morning and reached their climax late in the evening. Two hundred and fifty students and guests attended the breakfast at Chresto from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, which was prepared by Burton Cray and served by university girls. According to Carroll Shank, May Day manager, all expenses of the breakfast were made.

Many Witness Crowning

Although many people congregated around the tennis courts for the Willamette-Linfield tournament at 10 o'clock people anxious to see the crowning of Queen Gertrude I began gathering on the east campus where bleachers had been erected by the Freshmen boys. It was reported that 2300 people, including visiting high school guests, friends and relatives of students, townspeople, and Willamette students came to witness the elaborate coronation ceremonies. The entire crowd arose as Queen Gertrude I and her court slowly entered. After the crowning by President Doney followed the pageant, "Robinhood", and the Maypole dance which were very colorful and were greatly applauded by the spectators.

At 1 o'clock a student lunch was "spread" on the spacious lawns in front of Chresto for about 800 people. At this time the guests were entertained by selections from the university band directed by Wesley Roeder. Many students and guests then attended the track meet with Linfield college and showed much enthusiasm toward the various field events.

The final event of May week-end was the presentation of the junior play, "Minick", at Salem High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Saturday evening. Many visiting high school students expressed their opinions that May Day at Willamette was a success.

GERMAN STUDENTS PERFORM IN CHAPEL

Commemorating the centennial of the death of the famous German dramatist, philosopher, and author, Wolfgang von Goethe, the first and second year German classes of Willamette presented a program in chapel Wednesday morning.

The program opened with a brief sketch of the life of Goethe by Betty Smith. Wesley Roeder and Gus Kempel played a trumpet duet, a selection from Hauffman's "Erzählungen." Members of the first year German classes sang two German songs, "Das Heldenlied," by Goethe, and "O Du Liebster Augustin." Muriel White read "Der Erlöser," one of Goethe's better known lyrics. Laura Cammack gave a review of Goethe's greatest drama, "Faust." The concluding number on the program was a vocal solo by Bernice Rickman, "Nur Wer die Sehnsucht Kennt."

Theta Alpha Phi Elects Officers For Next Year

McCullough, Cornutt, King,
and Gatke Selected by
Aspiring Dramatists

Ralph McCullough was elected president of Willamette chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, at a meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Dr. R. M. Gatke. McCullough, who played important parts during his freshman and sophomore years in "The Enemy" and "The Queen's Husband," played the leading role in Saturday night's production of "Minick." That his interests are wide is illustrated by the fact that Saturday afternoon he won first place in the \$50 yard run in the track meet with Linfield as an appetizer for the play. He has been active in forensics as well.

Faye Cornutt was elected vice president. She has been president of Beta Chi sorority during the past year and had the leading part in "The Queen's Husband." Alfred King, well known for his work in dramatics and music circles, member of the string quartet, was elected to the office of secretary.

Dr. R. M. Gatke will fill the office of treasurer.

Helen Stiles and Benna Brown are retiring president and vice president, respectively.

The recent meeting also set May 25 as the date for the annual Theta Alpha Phi garden party at the home of Dr. Gatke.

HAL HOSS TALKS ABOUT ACCIDENTS

More Killed in 18 Months in
U. S. by Accidents than
By World War

More people have been killed in automobile accidents throughout the United States since a year ago last December than lost their lives in France during the World war, according to Secretary of State Hal Hoss in his address given in Chapel May 10.

The majority of accidents are caused by the car leaving the road at a high rate of speed. Twenty-seven per cent of the accidents for which pedestrians are responsible are caused by jay walking.

Mr. Hoss further stated that the average pedestrian killed in accidents is between 25 and 52 and is in full possession of the faculties. The percentage of accidents caused by older drivers is considered lower than that of younger men.

Mr. Hoss's pleasing manner and entertaining incidents marked him as one of the most enjoyable chapel speakers heard here recently.

PROFESSORS AWAIT EXPEDITION NEWS

Reply to a letter sent to N. S. Noy in regard to the proposed university expedition to Utah next summer in search of mummified remains of another age probably will be received this week by Prof. Herman Clark.

If Noy or his partner are able to make the trip with Prof. Clark this summer, then there is possibility that the expedition will ultimately be undertaken, according to Prof. Clark. Otherwise the expedition will be permanently called off. However, Prof. Clark may be able to make the trip some time at his own expense.

When Noy appeared on the campus last fall to exhibit some relics he had discovered in the waste lands of Utah his story immediately aroused interest in university circles, and two expeditions were planned. The first would be a survey trip in preparation for the second, which would cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

MISS MELTON GIVES MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM

As a part of the observance of Music Week at Newberg, Miss Frances Virginia Melton, head of the piano and theory departments of W. U. school of music, gave a lecture-recital on MacDowell before the Newberg music teachers, Friday, May 6. The affair was invitational. Fay Spaulding Swan, formerly of Willamette, was instrumental in securing Miss Melton for the event. The lecture-recitals are delightfully pleasing and instructive.

SPENCER TELLS IMPRESSIONS

New Librarian Finds W. U.
Folk Pleasant
and Friendly

LIKES STUDENT SPIRIT

Plans to Institute Library
Usage Course; Revise
Title Classification

Mr. Robinson Spencer, Willamette's new head librarian, very graciously and good-naturedly yielded to the verbal inquiry of one of the Collegian's pestiferous cub reporters on Tuesday afternoon. As a result of the interview some interesting side-lights on Mr. Spencer's views emanated from the second-story office in Waller Hall.

"What are your impressions of Willamette?", Mr. Spencer was asked.

"I can frankly say they have been most pleasant," he replied with a smile. "I was particularly impressed with the spirit displayed by the student body, and the whole-hearted support given to school affairs. The May Day exercises were very interesting and attractive, and I especially enjoyed the track meet. I like the Willamette spirit."

Likes Faculty

Commenting upon the Willamette faculty, Mr. Spencer said, "The administration has certainly made a good selection of professors. They seem to take more than usual interest in the student affairs."

When questioned as to his immediate plans in the administration of the library, Mr. Spencer replied that he contemplated making only a few changes.

"I am very well pleased with the present condition of the Willamette library. Dr. Franklin is leaving the library in fine shape with an excellent assortment of books. The student assistants are extremely conscientious and capable in their work, too, making the system more efficient."

The new librarian, however, did intimate that definite plans for increasing the effectiveness of his department would be forthcoming.

More Work of Fresh

"I would like to see a brief course of instruction on library usage provided for incoming freshmen; perhaps this could be (Continued on page 3)

LOCKENOUR HAS OLD DOCUMENTS

In his office on the top floor of Waller Hall Prof. Roy M. Lockenour, of the law school, has copies of a number of quite ancient legal documents. Among them is one of the Magna Carta, written in Latin, and along with it on the same paper is an English translation of it. There is also a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, and among other things, a single page copy of the U. S. Constitution.

Prof. Lockenour has also obtained a print of that interesting picture, "A Cloud On The Title," and he is at present attempting to secure a copy of the story which goes with the picture.

He is in hopes that these specimens will some day grace the walls of Willamette's law school.

Definite Plans For Choral Club Trip Being Made

Musician and Churchman
Wire Endorsement of
Philharmonic Choir

Prof. Cameron Marshall has begun a intensive advertising campaign for the trips to be made by the Philharmonic choir during the summer. He has sent out artistic circulars to all who might be interested in the tour and is having made and articles prepared for newspapers. It is not yet certain but there is a possibility that sound news reels may be taken of the choir in action.

The tour promises to be one of the most unusual advertising features that Willamette has ever attempted and it is being encouraged by both the university and by Salem for that reason.

Upon hearing of the proposed tour, Bishop Titus Lowe of Portland district of the Methodist church, wired from Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he was attending a convention, his endorsement of the plan as follows:

"I very heartily commend the Philharmonic Choir and String Quartet of Willamette university to the favorable consideration of our churches and societies. The concerts will be of a high order and entirely successful. Bishop Titus Lowe."

Charles Wakefield Cadman, who became acquainted with the work of the group as guest conductor here last winter of his "Golden Trail" operetta, wired Professor Marshall from New York. He said:

"Am pleased to hear that the Philharmonic choir is to go on tour soon. A great idea. Am sure you will have success because you have a good singing body finely trained and with the necessary American college spirit. Wishing you all success."

I am, sincerely,
Charles Wakefield Cadman."

DONEY DECLINES SPEECH REQUESTS

Dr. Doney has received several requests to give commencement addresses at high schools this year. He has decided, however, that he will not accept them as he has in former years, because of the work and time attached to it. It is his opinion that he can spend his time more profitably in work directly concerning Willamette. Dr. Doney has referred these offers to other faculty members. Last year he made trips which covered approximately 100 miles, paying most of his own expenses.

He will, however, make various addresses in the vicinity of Salem, Thursday, May 12, he will go to the Salem General hospital to speak to the graduation class there.

LAW SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting held last Friday, May 6, the law school student body elected its officers for the coming year. The following are the new members of the cabinet named: for president, Walter Bell; for vice-president, Joe Felton and Howard Bergman, tied; for secretary, Hal Bollinger; for treasurer, Willis Baldersee. The election to determine the vice presidency will be held this coming Friday, the 13th.

BAR EXAM. ADMISSION MUST BE OBTAINED TODAY

Thursday, the 12th, has been fixed by the Oregon Supreme Court as the last day upon which candidates for admission to the bar by examination must file their applications with the clerk of the court.

It has been rumored that the applicants this year would be required to pay twenty dollar admission fee at the time of filing their application, but such rumor is unfounded.

FROSH TO PICNIC AT RIVERDALE

The freshmen will hold their spring picnic at Riverdale on Saturday, May 14. It was decided at a class meeting Monday. A lengthy discussion took place as to the place for the event, the majority of the class finally deciding on Riverdale. Private cars and buses will be used for transportation to the picnic grounds. Burton Cray, caterer will have charge of food problem.

Galen Dean, treasurer, urged class members to purchase their student body tickets, so that the money may be turned into class use.

MIXED CHORUS GIVES PROGRAM

Philharmonic Choir Gives
Musical Numbers May
Week-end

The Philharmonic Choir of Willamette university, presented an hour's May Day program at the Elsinore theater Friday evening, May 6.

The program consisted of numbers by the combined men's and women's voices and choruses by each respectively. The stringed quartet also presented a delightful number. It was concluded with Swanee River and a crayon sketch by Professor Cameron Marshall.

This was one of many public appearances by the choir and Stringed Quartet.

W. A. A. OFFICERS ELECTED AGAIN

New officers of the Women's Athletic association were elected at a meeting held Tuesday noon. The new officers elected are: president, Mildred Miller; vice president, Mary White; secretary, Katherine Horton; treasurer, a revote between Lydia Wilson and Gladys Dodge, and Anna Calaba as hike master.

COLLEGES WILL HOLD NEXT CONFERENCE HERE

A meeting of the Northwest Regional Conference of the Association of American Colleges will be held on the Willamette campus on October 7 and 8. This is through the invitation of Dr. Doney, and is the first regional conference to be held. About twenty colleges of Montana, Oregon, Northern California, Idaho, and Washington will be represented. Approximately 100 to 150 members will be present. The conference will be for the purpose of discussing problems common to independent colleges.

'MINICK' IS WELL PLAYED

Both Major and Minor Parts
Are Given Finished Performance by Cast

COACH RAHE IS PRAISED

Three Act Play is Produced
By Junior Class at S.
H. S. Auditorium

Last Saturday evening in the Salem high school auditorium the junior class of Willamette put on a class meeting Monday. A lengthy discussion took place as to the place for the event, the majority of the class finally deciding on Riverdale. Private cars and buses will be used for transportation to the picnic grounds. Burton Cray, caterer will have charge of food problem.

The production was very well done and every actor whether in a major or a minor part played up to his character well. Virginia Durkee, who played the part of Nettie Minick, the young modern wife, seemed much at home before the footlights. Her husband, Fred Minick, played by Alfred King, was also well portrayed.

McCullough Praised
"Old Man Minick" was the heaviest of the role and was skillfully characterized by Ralph McCullough. Throughout the entire performance MacCullough kept his part very well from the slight limp, the sagging shoulders and the loose walk, to the quavering, aged voice.

Lulu Allen and Donald Clark, took the parts of the friends, Lil and Jim Corey.

In the first act, Lulu, the unsophisticated working girl was well portrayed by Pauline Livezey. The part offered ample opportunity for satirizing on the actions of such women today. In the next two acts Dorothy Rose took the characterization of the negro housekeeper. The dark girl with her brightly colored apron made a good contrast.

Minor Parts Well Taken

The minor parts, which nevertheless needed careful preparing, were taken by Enoch Dumas and Leland Gould as the two old fashioned friends of Father Minick from the Old People's home. The other young couple who were friends of the young Minicks, Marge and Al Diamond, were played by Kathryn Earle and Lawrence Brown—the ever talking business man.

Committee meeting scenes may be humorous but the one involving (Continued on page 3)

BEETHOVENS ACTIVE DURING MUSIC WEEK

The Beethoven society was very busy during observance of National Music Week from May 1 to May 7. Members presented a musical program during chapel on Thursday. Each member performed in at least one other program during the week.

The last meeting of the Beethovens will be held at the home of the president, Helen Cochran Kitch, in Dallas, May 20th, for the election of next year's officers. Misses Elizabeth Clement and Frances Laws, members of the Beethoven society, will present a piano and vocal recital in the chapel Monday, May 16.

Executive Group Makes Several Appointments

Hardy to Manage Wallulah.
Edmundsen Retained as
Football Manager

Herbert Hardy, sophomore, was appointed manager of the 1932-33 Wallulah at the meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Students held Tuesday evening. Hardy has worked on the managing staff of the Wallulah this year. He is president of the sophomore class and a member of Sigma Tau fraternity.

Frederick C. Edmundson, manager of spring football, was retained as football manager for next fall by a unanimous vote of the executive committee.

Appointment of a manager for The Collegian was deferred to be decided Friday.

On the recommendation of Lola Wilkes, Collegian editor-elect money was voted for the remodeling of the student body offices in lower Waller. While the remodeling is not to be extensive, removal of partitions and rearrangement of offices will give The Collegian more usable space and will supply a large enough office for the student body president to accommodate meetings of the executive committee.

The present members of the Honor Code committee will retain their offices until next October when the new executive committee will appoint a new committee. The recommendation was unanimously made Wednesday evening that the new executive committee re-appoint the same Honor Code committee with the necessary additional members.

Newly elected members of the executive committee were guests at the meeting and were interested in the discussion of student body finances, spring football and A. S. W. U. elections.

Rufus Franz, Dorothy Rose and Harold Rose were nominated and unanimously selected as members of the Wallulah advisory committee for 1932-33 at an earlier meeting.

Graduate Manager Les Sparks gave a report of the financial condition of the A. S. W. U. which was followed by an informal discussion on the matter.

FOUR DELEGATES GO TO SEABECK

Willamette's Campus Y. M. C. A. will be represented at the Pacific Northwest Student conference which will be held at Seabeck near Seattle, Wash., June 12 to 18, by at least four, and probably more delegates. Roderick Chang, "Gus" Moore, Walter Warner, and Hayes Beall are the four tentative delegates.

Seabeck, was described by Hayes Beall, chairman of the Pacific Northwest Field council of the Student Christian association, as "a conference on religion including many practical aspects of economics, personal life philosophy, international relations, choice of vocation and personality adjustment." The discussions will be led by important leaders in their respective fields.

The program, which endeavors to bring up the most important topics in the minds of college students, is built upon the answers of a questionnaire submitted to the delegates the preceding year.

The conference will open the day after final examinations week and may be attended by anyone who cares to go. Expenses for the entire conference lasting from June 11 to 18, will be \$16.50 plus transportation both ways. Anyone interested in attending should communicate with Hayes Beall, or some other officer of the campus Y. M. C. A.

PORTLAND WANTS NO W. U. SPEAKERS

Because state institutions of higher learning are not permitted to send representatives to high schools in the state, Portland school officials have declared that they will not permit representatives from any institutions of higher learning to speak to their graduating classes. It will be necessary, then, for Willamette students to take it upon themselves to do all the advertising for Willamette that they can, and to let officials know of any prospective students in the vicinity of Portland.

PROFS SELECT PRIZE NOMINEES

Esther Girod, Bill Hall and
Etta Westenhouse Are
Candidates

W. A. A. WILL VOTE CUP

Class Presidents Form Nominating Committee for
Willis Award

Selection of three seniors as candidates for the Albert prize marked the high point in Tuesday's faculty meeting. Esther Girod, William Hall and Etta Westenhouse are the first three names selected to appear on the ballots to be issued to members of the student body approximately two weeks before graduation.

Nominations for the Colonel Percy Willis prize will be made by a committee consisting of class officers some time during the coming week and will be approved by the faculty before the annual prize elections.

W. A. A. Will Vote Honor
At Friday's meeting, members of the Women's Athletic association will at least nominate and perhaps elect that senior among their members who best represents W. A. A.'s ideals of sportsmanship and character to receive the silver loving cup awarded annually by Miss Alida Gale Curry, head of women's athletics at Willamette.

The Albert prize is offered annually by Mr. Joseph H. Albert, of Salem, to the student having a record for faithful study and scholarship not below the average, who during the school year, opportunities considered, has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in (1) character, (2) service, (3) wholesome influence. Last year the prize went to Sarah Jane Dark, '32.

Candidates Listed

Esther Girod is this year's president of Daleth Yeth Gimel and an active member of International club. She is active in women's athletics and a member of W. A. A. Her major is in mathematics.

William Hall, one of the organizers of International club and one of the founders of International house, is a political science major. Miss Westenhouse is probably best known to Willamette students as assistant librarian in the university library. She has majored in English literature.

Colonel Percy Willis, '05, of Portland, offers a prize of \$25 to the student who throughout the school year has done the most real good to fellow students and the university by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character. Last year Mrs. Alice Fisher, '31, received the prize.

Both the Albert prize nominees and the candidates for the Willis prize will be voted on by the student body sometime during the last week in April.

EXPEDITION TO THE DALLES OFF

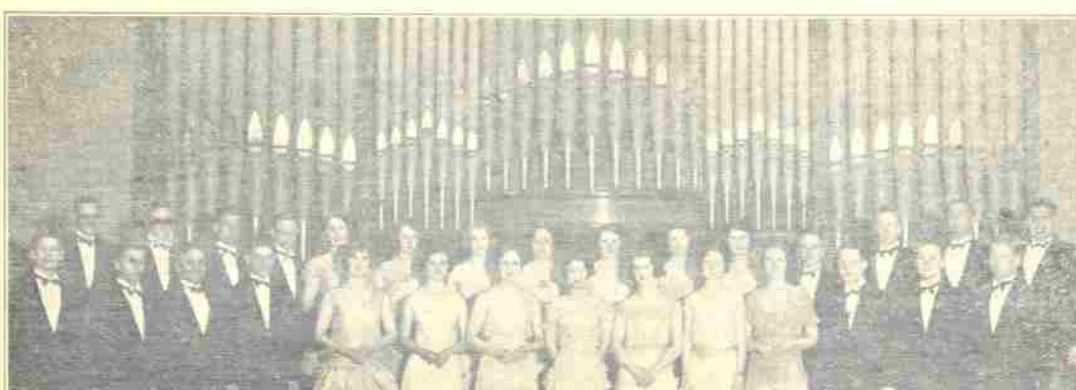
Hopes for an expedition to The Dalles to witness the dedication of the Old Oregon Trail monument which Willamette is to erect have been decidedly lessened.

Dr. Alden received word here that the railroad company will consent to placing of the monument on their ground, however, they cannot guarantee how long they will own the land. The property of the company can be sold to a private individual and the title of ownership would be transferred to that person. If the stone is placed on the railroad land shall never feel too sure of it remaining there.

Another site has been located which will be a good substitute for the first one. It is in a small park on the highway. By obtaining a deed to that certain piece of land, Willamette can be sure of having the monument erected and kept there as long as it chooses.

The excursion which was being planned for the dedication will probably take place this fall after school starts. Anyone interested in the project will be given an opportunity to attend. The monument will be put up some time this summer.

Group Aspires to Western Travel This Summer;
Would Sing Way Around The World—Trustees Willing



These ambitious souls are ready to give a goodly portion of their precious summer vacation over to travel in the interests of the university. They are the members of the Philharmonic Choir and the String Quartet, and will tour western states offering concerts in Willamette's name.

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"TO YOU FROM FALLING HANDS—"

On Tuesday evenings when it has been especially noisy in the Collegian office, Wednesdays when the proofreaders have failed to show up at the Statesman office, Thursdays when the paper has finally reached the hands of the gripping multitudes—these have been times when the editor has longed for this peaceful moment alone with a typewriter and an open window, a sheet of copy paper ready and one million things to write in her swan song.

Perhaps there is something wrong in the psychology of one who leaves the writing of the swan song until its proper time. Perhaps this should have been written that hectic day during the State High School Basketball Tournament when the sports editor's car broke down in Portland and the editor and an equally helpless bunch of female assistants edited the sports page. 'Twould certainly have been interesting to the general public had it been written the week the ads did not make their appearance at the printing office until Thursday morning. Better still, it might have been one of those hurry up editorials written Thursday morning while the man in the composing room was saying all kinds of things (and thinking heaven knows what!) about college students' inefficiency; in which case, weary readers need have suffered only once.

Whether it is the peaceful moment, the fact that we are alone with the typewriter, or the open window with spring sunshine pouring in, we do not know, but we will make an estimate that it is a little of all of these things and the summation of all the experiences which editing a small college weekly (or bi-weekly) has brought that is making the writing of the swan song a bit difficult and undesirable.

For, in spite of all the inconveniences, the disappointments, and the wasted energy, editing The Collegian has been in the main, a pleasing experience. For every time some member of the staff has fallen down on his or her duty, there have been other members who have served faithfully and well and innumerable times when even the weak member has worked to the utmost of his or her ability.

For every word of criticism, there have been hundreds of words of praise, undeserved, perhaps, but welcome, nevertheless. For every failure there have been successes and the blame for the failures belongs to the editor more than to any of the staff.

Frankly, The Collegian has not been up to the journalistic standard we had hoped it might attain. But its weaknesses have lain, we believe, largely in the way things were said rather than what has been said. There are standards other than journalistic which a college paper must achieve. In these we think we have not failed. To publish the news fairly, to express student opinion openly, to deal in humor without a consequent loss in dignity—these have been the ideals in which we have not failed.

No more than we believe that the dead should rule the living, do we believe that the graduate should rule the undergraduate. However, in matters of experience, that of our forefathers is often more valuable than our own.

The Associated Students have chosen well in the selection of a Collegian editor. Let them back her as they have backed this editor and she cannot fail to make a marked improvement in the paper.

TO CARROLL SHANK, ET AL

For all contrary thoughts entertained in relation to the spot chosen for the presentation of the May dances and the staging of the coronation, we beg your pardon. Senior women will agree that the marching over hummocks and hillocks was not as simple as it may have appeared and their sympathy goes out to the dancers who had to perform thereon.

Nevertheless, the most neglected portion of our campus took on a delightful atmosphere and as scenes from the Robin Hood stories were spread before us we could feel ourselves in the English greenwood. The queen had to look at the canary, but, the audience got to look at the queen. And a lovely sight it was, too.

Jean Peterson, chairman of the queen's court, should be congratulated on the unusual and beautiful effect achieved in the building of the platform. A mossy knoll is not easily constructed out of boards and lath and artificial grass.

The junior who wrote the little letter in "Brickbats" a few weeks ago, came to the editor following the coronation and said, "I take it all back; when Robin Hood just before entering the opening leaned against a tree, the forest picture was there; it couldn't have been done on the front campus."

Not the coronation alone, but the entire weekend, was successful from the viewpoint of students, at least. Those who worked and planned should feel well remunerated for their labors.

For fifteen years the letterheads of the Buster Brown shoe store here in Salem have carried the statement "Willamette University is Located Here." With the many other features which Salem as the beautiful capital city of the state has to offer, is it not distinctly flattering to both the university and to the taste of the proprietors of the Salem store that this slogan has been chosen?

THEY SAY...

That There's At Least One in Every House.

The man who:
Is a dashing heart smasher; Is always out of cigarettes; Talks to his girl for 27 minutes when you want the phone; Always kicks about the grub; Hands the paper over your shoulder; Gets all "A's"; Gets all "K's"; Never goes out; Goes out all the time; Will argue on any subject; Keeps his house bill paid in advance; Talks in his sleep; Goes to bed at nine; Never has any tooth paste or shaving cream; Knows all the campus scandal—"The Evergreen."

That the Student with the ancient car said "Do you do repair work here?"
And the Mechanic sez: "Yeh, but no manufacturing."—"The Evergreen."

That the University of Rochester faculty has abolished all 8 o'clock classes. They claim that it is better for the students to sleep in bed than in class. Right-o, professors.

That at the University of Berlin, students are permitted a period of six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors. (Our hit: we know certain who couldn't pass.)

That a sound moving picture which will show a cross section of student life and activities at the U. of Illinois is being planned by the alumni association. The picture will show various views of the campus and the work accomplished at the university.

Funds received from its showing throughout the country will be turned over to the university to be used as a loan fund and memorial for the class of 1932.

That five colleges in the United States have adopted the language house system of instruction in foreign tongues.

That absolute knowledge have I none.

But my aunt's washerwoman's son

Heard a policeman on the beat Say to a laborer on the street That he had a letter last week Written in the finest Greek By a Chinese coolie from Timbuctoo

Who said that the Negroes in Cuba knew

Of a colored man in a Texas town

Who got it straight from a circus clown

That a man in the Klondike heard the news

From a gang of South American Jews

About somebody in Bamboo

Who saw a man who claimed he knew

Of a swell society female rake Whose mother-in-law would undertake

To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece

Had stated in a printed piece That she had a son who had a friend

Who knew when the depression was going to end.

(Our hit: From the "Farthest North Collegian" who gives credit to "The Christian Observer" who changed the last line from the old version which reads "Who knew the new Ford was coming out.")

That one of the two new dormitories at Oberlin college will be for married students. It will be equipped with kitchenette suites and other modern conveniences.

That the mocking bird has been known to change its tune 87 times in seven minutes.

That the following are true enough:

"A rolling stone is sufficient."

"He who lies down with fleas shall rise up with dogs."

"Early to bed, Early to Rise saves nine."

"Many a slip makes waste."

"A bit in the hand don't bite off more than he can chew."

"If you don't at first succeed, cut your coat according to your cloth."

"Time and Tide floes together."

"He who hesitates keep the doctor away."

"Birds of a Feather should be seen and not heard."

"He who laughs last waits for no man."

"A word to the wise gathers no moss."

On to Moscow! "Franklin Press."

That a metaphor is to keep cows in.

That if Charles A. Beard, the noted historian, were president of a college, he would "have every student applying for a degree shut up alone in a room to write a 25-page paper on any subject he chooses, without the aid of books."

The papers should be judged on thought organization and the intellectual ability. He went on to say that "Competence should be the watchword of a college education."

That many of this year's seniors will upon graduation join the army of unemployed.

Campus Litterae

OREGON SEA SKETCHES

Done at Road's End Beach

(Continued from last week)

III

THE AGATE CAVES

Nature is clever as well as beautiful. And it was, perhaps, because she knew man's small and avaricious nature, that she did not trust entirely in her beauty to hold him spellbound in the trap beyond the second jutting crag of The Point, but bowed out of the rocks and Agate Caves to add her enticing man to his destruction.

Nature judged correctly when she decided that the Agate Caves would be a most alluring feature of the trap, and an invaluable aid to the charm of her beauty. But she entirely misjudged the cause of the spell which the Agate Caves cast over the people who visit them. Except for an occasional automobile which whizzes over the beach from a near coast town, and whose occupants hunt for agates beyond The Point, concentratedly and recklessly absorbed, the chief visitors to the Agate Caves are Road's End people, and these folk are not avaricious.

For Road's End inhabitants the lure of the Agate Caves is associated with the wildness of the scenery roundabout, with the lonely, uncivilized splendor of the place, which might make possible riches as romantic as buried treasures. There is mystery in the caves which the waves have explored recently and which humans dare not explore too far. There is a daring romance in the dangers of the caves. And all around under foot there are beautiful stones which may be worthless,—uninteresting stones which may be valuable. It is a game of chance played in wild and strange surroundings, with an element of danger in a false step. There is a fascination in choosing which of the glittering stones to take home. There is a challenge in every bright stone which shines from the ocean bed between waves and which people usually dodge for at the cost of being thoroughly soaked by an especially big wave which the ocean sends up at the crucial moment. There is a tantalizing encouragement in a story which a next door neighbor shouts in the ear of her friend: "Mr. Hendricks carried home a big stone last week and when he took it to an agate shop in DeLake they told him it was platinum and gold, and said they'd give him twenty-five dollars for it." The tide creeps up. The passage back to safety becomes increasingly perilous. Yet just under foot may be a stone worth as much as Mr. Hendricks', which it would be a pity not to take home.

Caves and riches on a seashore! There might almost be a chest of treasure washed up on the beach at any moment in such surroundings. It is like the "Arabian Nights," because there is exotic beauty and richness everywhere. Anything might happen here. Buried treasure—water agates—platinum nuggets like the one Mr. Hendricks found—no wonder the imagination of the Road's End people is stirred and they linger almost fatally long in the Agate Caves beyond The Point!

IV

AT NIGHT

Often, on moonlight nights, the Road's End people ride horseback over the whitely gleaming sand to DeLake. Then all the world except the eternally thundering ocean is silent, and all the riders can hear is the scrunching thud of their horses' hoofs on the hard, wet sand and the voice of the ocean uplifted in its incessant roar. The silhouettes of a few, lonely fir trees stand quiet on the hills, bent slightly before the same keen wind that sweeps horses and riders on their way. Of all the world the Road's End people can see only the fir trees and the sand dunes and the sea.

On the way back, the way is more difficult, for horses and riders face the fresh, strong wind that before had swept them onward, and, leaning against it, cut their way through it up the beach with the force that its freshness has given them.

And though the way is so difficult that everyone is soon breathless, the people seldom and their rides at Road's End. For it is a custom of these people to make a pilgrimage on all of their moonlight rambles, to The Point, where they always stop to sit on a log beside a bonfire and listen to the waves booming into the Agate Caves. Sometimes the stars are shining and the tips of the calm waves glow softly in the moonlight. Then the Road's End inhabitants linger by the fire to talk. But at other times a cutting wind sweeps whistling around The Point, and the waves come twisting in on the beach in shining black rolls that hiss like serpents as they turn over and crash on the hard sand. Then the Road's End people shudder as they sit by their bonfire, and very soon they are zapping home to their cottages on the edge of the bluff.

The Whispering Campaign

When Two Women Got Together

This week's fable—Song of the Sophomores—"We love the old mill stream!"

Well, May Day is past, and we'll have to wait 365 days for another free meal.

Professor Monk's chapel talk reminded us of a little verse: "The colfish lays nine million eggs."

The well-known hen but one. The colfish never cackles. To tell us what she's done. Of colfish eggs we seldom hear. The hen egg's quite a prize—Which indicates to you and me It pays to advertise."

It seems to indicate the same thing to the juniors, judging by the appearance of the walks. A word to the wise is sufficient, but that doesn't alter the continuation of the presence of the colorful advertising.

Private to T. P.:

We promised you some publicity, but we can't find anything apropos which can be said with all our (characteristic) veracity, which would pass the editor's. Another time. But the condition still stands!

Just a little over three weeks till exams, Willamette seems to have developed a faculty for making people uncomfortable.

Professor Monk told his zoology class that the way to remember the three enzymes (Amylopsin, Trypsin, Steapsin) is to call them—Amy lopes in, trips in, steps in. Don Clark evidently used this method of learning his zoology, for he wrote in an exam the following enlightening statement: "The three enzymes in the pancreatic juice are Amylopsin, Steapsin, and Hobblesin."

A short time ago, the Collegian carried an ad from a too-well-known "beauty" establishment, which recounted the purported merits of their bargain perfume wave offer. A couple of days later, a beautiful ad remarked to us concerning the attractiveness of Reginald Rees' curly locks.

We're not insinuating anything, but are merely stating a couple of facts in passing.

We're told that Wallace McCrae is so Scotch he licks envelope flaps for his lunch.

"Conquered and held by free men, fairest and the best," exults the Oregon state song. Now we wonder, does that refer to the free men, or to the state. We're cautioned not to always judge by appearances.

Today's definition: Traveling library: The laden Enoch Dumas strolling (late as usual) into Deutsch class.

We're advised that there is always a skeleton in the closet, but Willamette seems to keep its skeleton out for public inspection between Lausanne and Seance hall. It may be only a historical shrine, but it looks like a bone pile to us.

The saddest words of tongue or pen! We'll sling our mud next year again! Wehysalnia—The Mudslingers.

TAKE WARNING

For the benefit of those among you who are not yet aware of the fact, may it be here stated that this year's Business Manager of the Wallulah is Rufus Franz. Rufus is not an ordinary sort of person, and when he does things, he does them right. At this time he begs to state that positively not a single book will be issued until every last organization has paid its bill. It is just as easy to pay your money now as to pay it later. If all bills are paid by this Friday, the Wallulahs will be out by the fifth of June. If necessary they will be locked up till next fall. Moral: Pay your bills, get it over with, this year's book is a book to be proud of. It's marvelous. Incidentally, the thing will be off press by the twentieth of this month if nothing unforeseen happens. All pictures have been taken.

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

and are now either being made into cuts or are at the engravers in Portland.

This year's May Day section is especially attractive and interesting. Some splendid snaps have been taken, and are already made into cuts.

It's the best book ever, pay your bills, the rest of us are anxious to see this book that will make future editors hump!

Court St. Dairy Store
305 Court St.
Home of 10c Toasted Sandwich
Home-made Ice Cream
Dairy Products

Anderson's
Home Made Candy
135 N. High

Walker's Market
178 S. Commercial
Good Meats for Less
Phone 8686

Red Cross Pharmacy
The Best in Drugs
499 State St.

Phones: Office 7563; Res. 3918
Lewis and Blatchford
DENTISTS
502-503 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Dental X-Ray Service Salem

Hartman Bros. Co.
JEWELERS
Salem, Oregon
Corner Liberty and State

BUSICK'S
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THE MARKET

Home Made Candies
HILL'S
ICE CREAM
Quarts 29c Pints 15c
Phone 7732 1204 Leslie

Have you tried some of our delicious lunches and fountain specials from our new menu?

Special prices from 9 to closing

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Fine watch and jewelry repairing

457 State St.

SUMMER IS HERE

COOL DRINKS
SATISFY

at

THE BLUEBIRD

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.

CAMPUS SOCIETY

Bertha Babcock, Editor



Photo by Ginnell and Robb
Courtesy Capital Journal

For your inspection, and your "memory book," Queen Gertrude I and her attendants. From left to right: Helen Stiles, Gertrude Ochler, ruler over Willamette's twenty-sixth annual May festival, and Edith Findley.

Sororities Entertain Out-of-town Guests

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority entertained many out-of-town guests over May week-end. A lovely fireside dinner was given by the sorority on Friday evening after which the members and guests attended the program at the Elsinore theater.

Saturday the guests were entertained at the many campus activities and all attended "Minick" later in the evening.

On Sunday the guests and members attended church after which they had dinner at the sorority house.

An informal tea and Sunday morning breakfast formed the highlights in the Beta Chi May week-end entertainment complementing out-of-town guests.

Saturday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 the alumnae and out-of-town guests were delightfully entertained with an informal tea at the house.

Sunday morning a charming breakfast was served at small tables to 75 guests and members. Flowers and tapers were artistically used on the tables and about the room.

A program was given consisting of a reading by Miss Dorothy Dak, music by a vocal trio composed of Miss Carolyn Braden, Miss Clara Wright and Miss Eleanor Henderson, and a piano solo by Miss Doryce Ross.

As special entertainment for the out-of-town guests for May week-end, the Delta Phi sorority was hostess for an informal banquet, Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. The long tables were decorated with large baskets of garden flowers and lighted by many tapers.

Miss Marjorie Moser acted as toastmistress and responses were made by Mrs. Lucille Tucker Paulsen, Miss Margaret Eddy, Miss Gwendolyn Hunt, Miss Elizabeth Clement, and Mrs. Lillian Hagman. Musical numbers were presented by Miss Marjorie Wunder and the Delta Phi trio.

Later in evening after "Minick" all Delta Phi members and guests returned to the house to find it transformed into a ship. A gang-plank had replaced the front steps and the down stairs rooms were transformed into a ship salon with sailor Margaret Eddy greeting the guests. The hall appeared as a deck with oars, life-belts, and coils of rope.

Sailor Ruth Gillette presented several tap dances. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Mrs. Brown Hostess to Home Economics Club

Mrs. E. T. Brown was hostess to the Home Economics club for a no host dinner in her home last week. After the regular business meeting, Miss Mary Eyre gave a very interesting account of her recent European tour.

The members of the Interior Decoration class went to Portland for a Saturday; during the day the house interior decorator specialists of Meier and Frank store conducted the class through the various departments of the store illustrating the various types of furnishings.

Sigma Tau Honors Mothers

One of the most delightful events of the spring was the Mother's day dinner at the Sigma Tau fraternity on Sunday, May 8. The decorations throughout the house were of tulips and lilies.

After a very lovely dinner, the guests were entertained by several vocal solos by Ralph Barber and Ralph Foster.

Guests for the occasion were: Mrs. Stearns Cushing of Oregon City, Mrs. J. M. Campbell and Mrs. W. P. Miller of Dallas, Mrs. L. D. Vaughn of Sedro Woolley, Wash.; Mrs. A. B. Smith of Jennings Lodge, Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Florence Shark of Portland, Mrs. J. C. Haley of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Alice Fisher, Mrs. L. J. Chapin, Mrs. S. B. Gillette and Mrs. John H. Carlin all of Salem.

Doney's Hosts For Dinner
Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney were hosts for an informal dinner in their home Tuesday evening. This was one of a series of dinners given by the Doney's during the school year.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Doney were: Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Mrs. Lillian R. Hagman, Miss Olive M. Dahl, and Dr. Robinson Spencer.

Sigma Tau Holds Elections

At a recent house-meeting of the Sigma Tau fraternity the following members were elected to hold office during the school year of 1932-33: President, Robert Mackenzie; first vice president, Earl Henry of Goldendale, Washington; second vice president, Herbert Hardy of Whitefish, Montana; secretary, Forrest Mills of Portland; manager, Bliss Leslie of La Grande.

Beta Chi Installs Officers

Recently installed officers of the Beta Chi sorority for the coming year are: Miss Lucille Brown, president; Miss Ethel Adams, vice president; Miss Mary Scott, corresponding secretary; Miss Florence Marshall, treasurer; and Miss Pauline Lockhart, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Vaughn and daughter Helen of Sedro-Woolley, Wash., were guests of Lynn Vaughn at Sigma Tau fraternity house over May week-end.

Decorations — Mary White, chairman; Nicholas Yabloukoff, Virginia Sprague, Selch Yamaguchi.

Refreshments — Jessie Fukuda, chairman; Eleanor Cortell, Grant Ridley, Mariano Rodriguez.

Arrangements — Marjorie Moser, chairman; Seiko Watanabe, Kyosa Ariyama, Hayee Beall.

Program — George Cannady, chairman; Kenneth Mackenzie, Barbara Barham, and Esther Gird.

Alpha Phi Alpha Seniors Honored

A very lovely tea was given in honor of the senior women of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority on Tuesday, May 10, by the mothers and patronesses of the sorority.

The affair was held at the home of Mrs. George Pearce. The regular meeting was held by the organization before the tea hour and was completed before the sorority women arrived.

Many beautiful bouquets of lilies and lilies graced the room. At the tea hour Mrs. Pearce was assisted by her daughter, Miss Helen Pearce at which time dainty refreshments were served.

Sigma Tau Spring Party

The annual Sigma Tau spring party will be held in the Kwanikhol garden at the home of Dr. R. M. Gatte, Friday, May 13. Japanese lanterns will be used as the motif of the decorations.

Mr. Ralph Foster and Mr. Frank Haley are in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Since this is one of the high lights of the fraternity's social calendar a very lovely evening is expected and also a large number of guests.

Delta Phi Mothers Meet

Mrs. L. L. Laws was hostess for the monthly meeting of the Delta Phi Mothers club at her home at Morningstar. After the business meeting the guests enjoyed a tour of the Laws garden.

Dainty refreshments were served at the tea hour.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Magin and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Minnie Hicks, and Anita Austin were dinner guests of the Sigma Tau fraternity on Saturday, May 7.

Mrs. M. Weeks-Hevener and Mrs. Lorenzo Rose of Portland were guests Saturday night of Miss Dorothy Rose at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

International Club Closes

Finds That All is Well

First Year of Existence

The International House which was established last fall is just finishing a year which has been successful in every way, rich in contacts, friendships, and experiences.

The idea for a house was conceived by students who desired to establish a home in which the foreign students and the American students might live together and call that house their home. It was to offer them primarily an opportunity to learn something of the richness and wisdom of other country's ideals and cultures.

The students of the university have shown their interest in this new organization by making International good will the theme of the year book.

The citizens of Salem and Portland showed their true interest in the International House of Willamette by purchasing the house equipment and by helping the International students make a success of the International banquet and program which were included among their major activities this year.

The membership of the International club is made up of all the foreign born students or Americans of other races on the campus plus forty per cent of carefully selected white Americans. At present there are 30 club members including both boys and girls. The house was started this year with thirteen members including George Cannady, Young Chiu, Kyozo Ariyama, Susan and William Hall, Varsley Korelin, Kenneth Mackenzie, Elchi Nakamura, Grant Ridley, Perry

Smith, Wallace Turner, Nicholas Yabloukoff, and Selch Yamaguchi. House meetings have been held regularly to take care of all house business. The various duties about the house were under the direction of the Work managers who were Kenneth Mackenzie, first semester, and Wallace Turner, second semester.

Several times the house members have enjoyed foreign food prepared in the foreign way. In the early part of the year the Japanese students prepared a dinner consisting of Japanese dishes. Later Young Chiu cooked an excellent Chinese dinner. Varsley Korelin, not to be outdone, prepared some Russian recipes and delighted the members with a Russian dish. In addition Russian sausage has been sent several times to the Russian residents and has been served as a delicacy. The tea which has been used frequently at the House was brought from various parts of the Orient—China, Japan and Manchuria.

Not only has the House been a success in achieving its primary purposes—that of bringing better understanding and friendships among the foreign and American students, but it has also been a success financially. The living expenses and the upkeep of the House were divided among the students who made it their home.

Since the House is now well established and accomplishing its purpose, the cost will probably not exceed the rate for the past year.

SOPHOMORES TAKE DIFFICULT EXAMS

Grades and Averages Not Expected Here Before Commencement.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday 115 members of the sophomore class and approximately 15 other interested students took a stiff six and one-half hour test on subjects ranging from early Roman history to Renaissance art. Tests on the first day were for general ability and included history, literature, music and fine arts. Students found them very difficult owing to their lack of familiarity with the subjects. The following examination was in science and English and proved far less difficult.

These tests are sponsored by the American Council on Education at Washington, D. C. and are an outgrowth of a state wide test held in Pennsylvania by the Carnegie foundation.

The results of the test from a single state were so gratifying that one of nation wide scope was suggested. All colleges interested were invited to participate. Reed college and Willamette university are the two entrants from the Pacific northwest. The purpose is to determine the range of general and cultural information possessed by students of sophomore rank.

Dean Erickson states that much interest was aroused among the students and faculty members. He has received several requests for new courses of literature and art that are not now offered at Willamette, and he believes that the popular demand of the students for them may effect such an addition.

All copies of the tests have been mailed to New York where a committee is appointed to correct them and compile the results. The grades and averages will not be received here until commencement.

Mrs. S. D. Bradford from Livingston, Montana is spending the week with her daughter Louise at Lausanne hall.

Mrs. J. M. Booth returned to her home in The Dalles, Ore., Sunday, after spending May week-end with her daughter, Betty at the hall.

Miss Frances Poor, who has been ill for the past week returned with her parents to her home in Portland to recuperate.

"MINICK"

(Continued from page 1)

ing Bertha Babcock as Miss Crackenwald, Harriet Adams as Mrs. Thornton Lippincott, Lucille Flannery as Miss Smallbridge, Mildred Wampler as Miss Stark, Mrs. "Lil" Corey, young Mrs. Minick as chairman, and Father Minick as the "silent" onlooker, excelled most of them.

Although the play was longer than most plays, the action was kept moving through the cooperation of each person and the time was not noticed.

Professor Rahe, who capably directed the production, and the competent managers behind the scenes deserve much credit for the play's success.

DRAMA STUDENTS WILL DIRECT ONE-ACT PLAYS

Two members of Prof. H. E. Rahe's drama class, Virginia Darke and Helen Stiles, will soon present one act plays they have written. The plays were written last semester when the class was studying principally the theory of

Big Wind Dashes One of Three Blue Eggs to Ground

Perhaps Prof. Monk's mention of "three blue eggs in a robin's nest" was really a reflection of local color rather than a mere scientific statement of eggshell fact.

A few fragments of sky-blue shell near the Junior Bench were evidence of one less redbreast to be.

In spite of losing one-third of her family, Mrs. Robin was still hugging—or setting, if you insist—on the remaining eggs in her nest which is perched on a rather unstable-looking limb. With every breeze the nest swayed and rocked, and impromptu ornithologists came to the conclusion that the one egg was bounced overboard during Monday afternoon's wind.

Mrs. Robin perhaps was fearing another young hurricane, and stirred only enough to peer down over the edge of her grass house. We hope she doesn't have to break the union hours for setters in outwitting the wind, and we sincerely hope that the other two blue eggs will soon "flutter and fly away" without further mishap.

SPENCER TELLS

(Continued from page 1)

Incorporated in the orientation class. As a further means of augmenting the usefulness of the library I shall soon begin a revision of title classification so as to bring our system more nearly in conformity with the Library of Congress usage.

At present Mr. Spencer is busy with budget revision, and preparation for re-cataloguing certain volumes.

The new library administrator comes to Willamette with a good background of experience in his field.

"My early days after graduation from Wesleyan in Connecticut were spent in stenographic and government work," he stated. "In 1915 I began active library duties at the University of Oregon. From there I went to University of Washington in 1918, and thence to University of Nebraska in 1923. Two years later I transferred to Iowa State College, remaining there until 1927. The next five years I spent at University of Rochester, N. Y., my main duty being the revision of the library classification system."

Mr. Spencer emphasized his favorable impressions of Willamette and expressed great pleasure in becoming acquainted with the students.

"Come and visit me in my office," is his invitation to all.

FOUNDERS HONORED BY DELTA THETA PHI

The Willamette Chapter of Delta Theta Phi, National legal fraternity, held its Founders' Day banquet, Wednesday, May 11, at the Gray Belle. Henry T. Irons, Seattle, Wash., district chancellor, was the principle speaker.

Roy Harland served as toastmaster for the event. The Delta Phi trio sang and Edith Findley played a marimba solo.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

TRUE STORY OF NELSCOTT ROBBERY

One of Principles Tells Gruesome Details of "Daring" Thievery

By Wenzel Kaiser

EDITORS NOTE—That you may judge for yourselves the quantity of intelligence necessary for swiping a portion of the senior's food (the sandwiches and wine), the spelling, punctuation, and construction have been purposely left "as is."

A small group of lower classmen led by Kaiser and Haley put on one of the most dramatic robberies ever heard of in all Willamette's history. Altho outnumbered two to one the thieves were so well organized that they suffered not even one casualty, where as the seniors heavy loss came in "cassie" filled with oranges, eggs, buns, bacon, salad, sandwiches, cookies, etc.

Many different stories have been told some misrepresenting the actual shrewdness it took to outwit such an intellectual group as will be found in the senior class, but let me tell the story as I heard it from a member of the gang.

At seven thirty, four automobiles with thirty seven passengers left Eaton Hall bound and determined to find the seniors and take some of them for a ride. After making fruitless calls in the towns of Dallas and Monmouth we find the savage groups next stop to be at Independence. Here Little Joe, Herberger being a neighborly friend, made a call at the home of Margaret Eddy's mother. Now it seems Mrs. Eddy knew Joe was up to some devilment when she first saw him. So Joe will have to fall from the picture for he was certainly outwitted.

This aroused the gang to think a woman could slip it over them in such easy fashion. With new tactics in mind Haley and Kaiser ran up on the front porch of the Eddy home with their hair must up and breathing heavily when Mrs. Eddy came to the door. They insisted that she let them in at least the lower classroom would catch them and tie them up again. Margaret's mother was very nice to the boys and even built the fire up and offered them something to eat besides telling the plans of the seniors. After taking much persuasion not to be seen by the envious lower classmen the two quickly slipped out the back door and down a dark alley under Mrs. Eddy's direction for she felt sure that Joe had his gang close at hand.

Next we find the gang holding a mass meeting on the main street of Independence. Even a state police had to stop and sound his siren before room was made for him to pass. This gang was sincere, no foolin'.

After the passing of the cop, Haley drew a line in the street, those wanting to go to Nelscott stop over on this side, he received seventeen volunteers.

After a "blow out" and a few stops to run around and get warm they finally reached their destination. It was just half past twelve and what a night for a robbery.

The cars were parked down the road a short distance from Nelscott. Then the outlawry tribe soon slid down from the road grade and entered the park. Slipping around from house to house it made the scene of a bunch of

Freed His Slayer



A few hours after he had freed a burglar, whom he discovered in his sister's home, Sidney Harris, former New York University football player, died in Fordham, N. Y., hospital. During a tussle for the robber's gun a shot was fired striking Harris in the abdomen, but on the burglar pleading that he was forced to steal for his wife and children, Harris released him.

wild Camanche Indians making a

raid in the early colonial times. The first thing they found were three law students sound asleep in the back of a truck. Then word was soon passed around that the food stuffs were located in the kitchen. It took nearly half an hour to carry every thing they wanted over to the cars. It was also said that some of the seniors were having a card party within a few feet of the kitchen. Every thing worked out as it was planned. No, the ice cream wasn't over looked, it was just to large and bulky, no room in the cars for it. The party left for some unknown destination down the road. Would not it have been tough to meet a state police now.

The dawn was breaking as they left Salmon Bay after a nice beach fire and luncheon.

Everybody was on time to their

first period classes for a change, although some of the lessons were not so well prepared.

But it must be admitted that they weren't a bit selfish in the food stuffs for they even went to all the trouble to have the scraps and odds and ends sent back to Nelscott, where it was highly relished by the half starved seniors.

MRS. KEENE TALKS TO 'Y' ON SOCIAL NICETIES

Have you ever puzzled over which fork to use among the array of silverware about your place at the table? If so, you will find the answer to this and similar problems in Mrs. Roy S. Keene's discussion of "Social Niceties" in the Y. W. room at Eaton Hall, Thursday at 4 o'clock.

This is the second meeting of the new Y. W. C. A. discussion group, which proved very successful and popular by the large attendance at the first gathering.

Next week Mrs. P. A. Elliott will continue this series of discussions with a few hints on "Friendships and Associations."

All girls of the campus are cordially invited.

Salem's Beauty

Spring is here and Salem rejoices in the season. Beauty of tree and flower and grass abound.

Visitors like Salem; residents love it. College students rejoice too that their "lines" have fallen in pleasant places.

Drink deep of Salem's beauty as you absorb wisdom and knowledge from books and professors.

THE OREGON STATESMAN

MORNING DAILY

FOR CONGRESS



W. C. HAWLEY

Republican Candidate with "No Interests to Serve but the Public Interests."

Representative Hawley is a graduate of Willamette University and for many years served as the President of the institution and as an instructor therein.

He is right on all moral questions, and has sponsored much legislation for the benefit of veterans, laborers, farmers and producers, generally, and has obtained more than \$50,000,000 for public improvements in the District.

HE IS CLEAN, CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED, FAITHFUL, SUCCESSFUL.

Read his record of successful service in the Voters Pamphlet.

(Pd. adv. by Ronald C. Glover, W. U. '06)

"ELECTRIC BULLETS"



THE result of exhaustive wind-tunnel tests of conventional trolley car models revealed that at speeds of 70 and 80 miles per hour, 70 per cent of the total power was consumed in overcoming air resistance. Streamlining saves approximately 20 per cent of the power.

When the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company decided to replace its cars with faster and more efficient equipment, it chose "electric bullets"—new streamlined cars—each powered by 4 G-E 100-hp. motors. The cars, constructed of aluminum alloy, with tapered noses and tails, are much lighter in weight and capable of greater operating efficiency.

In developing transportation apparatus, college-trained General Electric engineers have conducted extensive tests to improve operating conditions. On land, on sea, and in the air, to-day's equipment is safer, swifter, more dependable, and more comfortable.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

BEARCATS BRING HOME 2 VICTORIES

Puget Sound Loggers Defeated in Series Leaving W. U. Conference Hope

Take the initiative and again defeating the tough College of Puget Sound Loggers, the Willamette Bearcats Wednesday by a score of 6 to 5 took with gusto and finesse the two game series with the Loggers. Andy Peterson was missed not a little, and his steady skill nipped a very dangerous ninth-inning rally on the part of the Loggers. Puget Sound kicked the score-board twice in the final inning and was stopped with three men on base.

R H E
Willamette.....6 5 5
Puget Sound.....5 6 5
Batteries—G. Erickson, Peterson and McCann, Willamette; Pettibone, Gagnon, and Sterling, Puget Sound.

Stage Comeback in Tacoma
The recollection of their defeat at the hands of Columbia University still burning in their minds nine Bearcats plugging like beavers felled with a resounding thud or thug the powerful Logger team. Well, the bigger they are the harder they fall. Anyway they did tumble with the sour music of a 7 to 3 loss ringing in their ears. Andy Peterson, correctly designated as a "mound ace," single-handed cut down 18 sprouting Loggites. More than that he added to the glory of his teammates by knocking out two homers.

Summary:
R H E
Willamette.....7 10 3
C. P. S.....3 8 6

CINDER PATH MEN DEFEAT LINFIELD

As a fitting close of the May Day festivities and as a tribute to the efforts of those who have sacrificed much time to develop a winning Willamette track team, the largest in crowd in years to witness a Bearcat track contest saw, from the grandstand of Sweetland Field, a rejuvenated and spirited Willamette track team take to a marked defeat the Linfield aggregation. This contest the first home competition of the season was taken by the decisive score of 77 to 54.

Of 15 events 11 firsts and 7 seconds were grabbed by the Bearcat athletes. Don Faber, was high point man of the day having chalked up 10 1-4 markers; Darby of Linfield followed closely with 10. Freshmen of school; Cannady, James, Dean and Sherwood took as many first places.

It was a banner day for the cinder men and the encouragement of this victory should go far to establish Willamette as a contender for Northwest conference recognition in track.

Five run—Cooke, W., first; Kingsley, L., second; Mealey, W., third. Time 4:45.

440-yard run—Pulford, L., first; Clarke, L., second; Gardner, L., third. Time 55.2.

100-yard dash—Cannady, W., first; Faber, W., second; James, W., third. Time 10.4.

120-yard high hurdles—Larnard W., first; Carpenter, W., second; Woods, L., third. Time 19 seconds.

880-yard run—McCullough, W., first; Kaiser, W., second; Gardner, L., third. Time 2:08.6.

220-yard dash—Faber, W., first; Stewart, L., second; Cannady, W., third. Time 23.6.

Two-mile run—Lange, W., first; Larnard, W., second; Stewart, L., third. Time 27.

Pole vault—Dean, W., first; Faber, W., second; Gardner, Woods and Darby, L., tied for second. 10 feet.

Shot put—Darby, L., first; Connors, W., and Stewart, L., tied for second. 37 feet 3-4 inches.

High jump—Darby, L., first; and Sargent, L., tied for first. 5 feet 6 inches.

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BEHIND THE BEARCAT

Frank Haley

Not being a mathematics major, we can't be sure, but having burned off most of our front hair on or near the baseball field we would venture that these few statistics are correct.

Take that first Tacoma game when Andy fanned eighteen. Did you ever see a baseball game played by the battery alone. Well the Bearcats could have left six innings of that game to Peterson and McCann.

If we weren't afraid some unsophisticated soul might think we had named him after a candy bar, which is pretty nutty and not a Brownie product, we should like to suggest that Andy assume the moniker of "Babe Ruth." Two home runs and he claims he is never homesick!

While thus far we haven't broken any records, our track team is managing to show up better than for many seasons. Do you like to watch the snake-dancers in the vaudeville? Then come to the track meets and watch Ralph McCullough streak off the distance. Of course, it's pretty difficult to tell where his legs leave off and his feet begin, but anyone with feet the length of Mack's really ought to go in for sprinting where a foot's lead means so much at the finish.

Incidentally there was a larger crowd at Saturday's meet than the old timers (like Ralph Curtis) remembers ever having seen at such an event on Sweetland field. Maybe it was the weather; perhaps it was the track, but we have a hunch that it was the team.

We can't find a record of a larger or more faithful track squad at W. U. than is here this year. When the song queen and the yell king make their little bows in the chapel we'd like to hear more mention of those faithful fellows who run around all afternoon in the hot sun and get their feet full of stone bruises while their shoes are filling with sawdust.

Then there's tennis. We hate admission the fact, but did you know that the tennis teams are paying their own expenses. No cash in the athletic fund—then they talk about professionals.

In spite of the fact that every game is costing them money, the boys are taking everything in sight and just give the women a little time to see what they can nab.

Another claim for glory: Cardinal and gold are also the colors of Al G. Barnes circus. While there were no "scent dainty" garments worn by the artists (those that were scent weren't dainty) the best of them reminded us of the May dancers—at a distance.

Now you want to know how Haley can be writing this while he's in Tacoma. Just a case of mind over matter—what matter—that doesn't matter. What mind? You insulting things.

NEW BOOKS IN

The books for this week are of the usual selection. The following are the most worthy of mention:

"Foual Germany", by James Westfall Thompson.

"Occidental Interpretations of the Far Eastern Problem" (The University of Chicago Press).

"Fashoda the Incident and Its Diplomatic Setting," by Morrison Reall Giffen.

"Boss Platt and His New York Machine", by Harold F. Gosnell with an introduction by Charles E. Merriam.

"Victorian Prose", edited by F. M. K. Foster and Helen C. White.

"Years of Tumult The World Since 1918", by Powers.

"Mental Efficiency Series", Funk and Wagnalls Co. (8 vol.)

"Strict and Free Counterpoint", by Anderson.

"Sketch of a New Esthetic of Music", by Ferruccio Busoni.

"The Material Used in Musical Composition", by Percy Goetschius.

"The Reference Shelf Education", by Helen Muller (Radio).

"Benjamin H. Hill", by Haywood J. Pearce, Jr.

"The First Moroccan Crisis, 1904-1906", by Eugene N. Anderson.

Joseph Felton, junior in law, was elected tribune of Wolvorton Senate (Willamette Chapter) of Delta Theta Phi at the spring elections of the fraternity held recently.

Howard Bergman is newly elected dean; Willis Baldersee, vice dean; Hal Bollinger, clerk of the rolls; Walter Bell, clerk of the exchequer; Cecil Harmon, Master of ritual, and Ray Lafky, balliff.

Stanley Boggs and Al King are new pledges of the organization.

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BEARCAT BASEBALL MEN ARE WINNERS

Only One Game Lost After Opening of Season; Undeclared in Conference

A Bearcat baseball squad which bids fair to uphold all the winning traditions of previous teams has gone through its first week of intercollegiate competition undefeated. W. U. sluggers composed of experienced lettermen and freshmen who play mightily well look as though they will finish the season and make the record advance to three intercollegiate competition with only one defeat. In all probability Andy Peterson, racy twirler, will finish another season without a single loss record.

The pitching staff composed of Peterson, Doescher, and Erickson, is sufficiently strong to assure Spec Keene of a good showing in every game.

Summary of games thus far played follows:

Bearcats vs. Willcats.
"Local boy makes good in big way." It was not his biggest, but it was a little bigger than the Linfield Willcat could take them. In a series of rallies the Bearcats scored five times but gave the McMinville fellows two unearned runs, one in the eighth and one in the last frame. Except for the loose playing our smiling Andy would have hung up another shut-out. He kept the losers to three scattered hits, one of which was a triple. Half the town turned out to see Peterson pitch and they were well pleased, for he struck out 18 opposing batters and came through with a nice triple to right field that drove in two men ahead of him.

The young rosy Woodward, "Woody," as the boys call him, came through nicely as the lead-off man; he got three hits out of four trips to the plate and bled up two ringers.

The line-up was as follows:

Willamette
Woodward, 2d.....5 2 3
Gibson, ss.....2 0 0
W. Erickson, cf.....5 0 0
Grubbs, 3b.....5 1 2
Peterson, p.....4 1 1
Moore, lf.....4 0 0
Gaggleston, 1b.....2 1 1
Commons, rf.....4 0 0
McCann, c.....4 0 0
McCrae, sub, lf.....1 0 0

Linfield
Hipple, cf.....4 0 0
Bride, 3b.....4 0 0
Eckman, 2b.....4 1 1
Huggs, lf.....3 0 0
Cameron, 1b.....4 0 1
Kent, ss.....4 0 0
Shoun, rf.....4 0 0
Fridley, c.....3 1 1
Michener, p.....5 0 0
Bailey, s.....1 0 0

Willamette vs. Albany

Last Saturday following their decisive defeat of Linfield College, the Willamette pellet chasers raided the stronghold of the Albany Pirates and escaped with loot amounting to 5 to 0—the first shut-out of the conference.

George Erickson, football aspirant and outstanding player on the Frosh basketball ball, pitched really airtight ball. He whiffed five would-be batters and allowed five hits which were well scattered and well fielded. Downing of Albany whiffed 11 men, but permitted 10 bingles which netted the invaders 6 runs.

Willamette.....6 10 2
Albany.....0 5 1

Defeated by Columbia

In a surprise upset which probably caught the team off guard as much as it did the fans, those dominating Irishmen of the upper river country grabbed victory from the hands of the Bearcats by a disappointing score of 10 to 9. The puzzling detail of the situation is that our men out-hit the Columbians 11 to 5, and yet lost because of 6 badly placed errors and a few timely hits by the hosts. Doescher, promising athletic freshman from Portland, represented Willamette on the "mound"—table discussion.

After the game Coach Keene and his 12 players continued their motor tour to Tacoma where they met C. P. S. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Summary
Erickson, m.....3 2 1
Gibson, ss.....5 3 2
Commons, rf.....5 3 2
Grubbs, 3b.....5 0 1
McCrae, lf.....3 0 0
Nutter, 2b.....5 1 1
Swanson, 1b.....5 1 1
Houck, c.....5 0 1
Doescher, p.....3 1 1
Paul, lf.....2 0 1

41 9 11

Have the seniors a class flower? It has been suggested that the dandelion might be appropriate. Well, the freshmen have a weed, the sophs a forest, while the juniors have the roses. Who's going to claim the campus flower-bed?

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Badgers Here In Saturday Track Meet

Next Saturday on Sweetland Field Willamette track team will be tested to the limit when it meets the Badgers of Forest Grove. The reactivated Bearcat aggregation already has very nearly taken its last two contests of the season—from Moonmouth and from Linfield. Can our men take this year's meet with Pacific? Last year the visitors took home glory, land, and honor. In any event, there will be tough competition; the Bearcats, under Coach Ford have worked hard and now are in pretty fair shape for a taxing contest.

As a group, the freshmen were very outstanding in Saturday's meet. Of 15 rookies who entered nine placed, making a total of 32 points. Don Faber was the only senior entered, hence, June commencement will not cripple the squad for next year's competition.

Remember Willamette meets Pacific in a meet here next Saturday.

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NEW TRACK COACH WELL LIKED AT W. U.

Burgess Ford, in '05, Star of the Cinder Path, Has Achieved Big Things

All Willamette should feel proud and happy to have Burgess Ford coaching the track team. Ford was a Willamette man back in 1905 when Willamette was a strong contender in track and used to defeat Oregon Agriculture college (now O. S. C.), Linfield college, University of Oregon and other nearby schools, continually in track sports. He used to run the half-mile and the quarter mile race for old W. U. Ford was teaching up in Idaho until this year when he came back to Oregon in hopes of establishing himself anew—like Oregon so much better than Idaho that he left his job there to take a chance on getting one here. Everyday, morning and afternoon, one can see Ford hard at work, coaching the boys on track sports. So far Willamette has had a very successful track season—her team is much stronger than it has been for several years—thanks to Mr. Ford! Everyone who knows Mr. Ford likes him, because he is a friendly and fine fellow.

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