IN FIVE CONTESTS DEBATERS VICTORS

SPORTSTERS HIE FORTH AS JUPE PLUVIUS WILLS

Teams Are Lining up for Baseball and Track; Hitters Superior to Last Year

FOUR MEETS SCHEDULED

Track Squad Practically Selected Pollock Will be Only Big Loss from Last Year

With one eye on the heavens, Coach Bohler is working hard to get the Bearcuts rounded into shape to meet Oregon in the two practice games at Eugene which open the season April 20-21.

The regular schedule will be rathor light, involving as yet only nine

April 27-Pacific, here. May 2-Linnfield at McMfnnville. May 4-Chemawa here-May be changed to the 11th because of Jun-

for week end. May 9-Mount Angel at Mount Angel.

May 16-Linfield, here. May 18-Pacific at Forest Grove

May 26-Mount Angel, here, Chemawa at Chemawa and Oregon State Penitentlary, are to be

played, but the dates are not yet fixed. The team, from all indications. will be stronger in hitting and no weaker in defense than it was

last year. Wilkenson and Mootry are both WILL SEND INVITATIONS promising receivers. Mooty has a fine peg but lacks Wilkenson's steadiness and experience.

For pitchers, besides Ellis and Robbins of last year, Robertson and Fisher both look very good. Robertson has speed, control and a curve. on first. He tacks Shepard's finish completion of the May Day program as a fielder but is steady, and shows has been made possible. much greater ability as a hitter.

Edwards, Regele and Coryell are all contesting second, with Edwards the coming event: a alight favorite. Regele is a good fielder, but a weak batter, while Coryell is brilliant but rather erratic. Merler seems to have the short field on experience and con-Elisworth Anslow, Ruby Rosenkranz Staff Work Goes on During sistency, though both Hansen and Albert Logan. Hiday have designs on the place. Student Lunch — Jenelle Vande-Isham's batting gives him a good vort, Caroline Stober, Deane Hatton,

The fielders will likely be picked | Campus Work-Ronald Bird, Bill

In track there is less definite material. There will be four meets. Y.W.C.A.) -Alma Wells. Pacific here, probably May 12. ably here. Besides these there will for class)—James Caughlan. be the Independent colleges state lows: This will probably be either at Linfield or on Multnomah field under the auspices of Columbia uni-The track squad have not yet

taken definite shape, but will probably include Logan and Satchwell. distances; Zeller and Medler, Doney. sprints; Vinson brothers, vauit and Strevey, hurdles and jumps; Stolcheise, weights, and Laird and Haines are two likely vs. Cheman candidates for distances, as are Gritfith, high jump, and Grallap, shot, of the Kitchen."

The baseball team appears stronger than last year and with the exception of Pollock the track squad fast served by Y.W.C.A. seems just as good. Individuals promise to take up the events in which be excelled, so Willamette Stuat. bids fair to make a clean sweep this season.

Freshmen who violate traditions like university. at Rhode Island State College are masks for two days.

RETAIN HONOR SYSTEM

Women's Glee Club



EVENTS OF MAY FETE COMPLETED

All Committees Are Named by Manager Chapin

Queen Esther I Will Reign on Flowery Throne

ther Parounagian as May Queen, Fisher is a left hander of great and Mildred Strevey and Grace promise. Oliver is showing up well Brainerd as maids of honor, the

The following committees will assist the manager in preparing for

Advisory - Fred Patton, Anne Lavender, Oury Hisey.

Queen's Court - Thelma Mills,

Student Lunch - Jenelle Vande-Polly Bartholomew.

for hitting ability. Both Robbins Vinson, Waldo Zeller, Warren Day. and Ellis are consistent batters and May Dances-Esther Parounawill quite likely field when not gian, Mildred Strevey, Grace Brain-

9:30 to 11 a.m.—Registration of

Guests. of Victory bell.

12 noon-Student lunch. 1:20 - Address of Welcome, Pres.

ther, May dances: 8 p.m .- Junior play; "Come Out

Saturday, May 12

10 am .- Tennis Tournament.

1:30 p.m .- Freshman Green Cap

2 p.m.—Freshman-Sophomore tus U. of O. Men's Glee Club 2:30 p.m. Track most with Pac-

Newswriting Class to Evidence Talents by Publishing Collegian

Professor Williaton's class in swriting, after nearly a year of study, is to have a chance to show Sherman Transferred to O. A. what it can do. Except for adverising, which they have not ye eached, the class will have entire charge of the next lasue of the Col- SIX CREDITS MAXIMUM

of the regular staff, and except for Two Terms to be Given with \$20 in editor and a few other minor items, is entirely competent to put

The staff has not been arranged set, but is to be shaped at a meet ing Friday afternoon.

SALES FOR '24

Absence of Editor; Printing Contracts Given

offices in Music Hall, the Wallulah ment and national government. staff has industriously waived will quite likely field when not glan, Mindred Strevey, Orgen Frank, Gillet and Calboun from last year are out for places, and Bingaman, patching aspirant, may wood, Joe Nee, Lowell Beckenderf, land a place.

May Day Music—Sadie Pratt, ByWallulah yet published. During science are the most popular courses science are the most popular courses science are the most popular courses. May Day Breakfast (elected by the debate trip Robert Notson, edl- offered to the Aggles. His course Reading tor, has been absent, but the work in national government attracted Junior Carnival (elected by Jun-or class)—James Caughlan. the managing department under The tentative program is as fol-Fred Patton, and the editorial under among the christian leaders of the associate editor Ruth Hill

graving with Hicks-Chatten Co., of His degrees were conferred by The Old Road Portland.

Coupon sales began Tuesday of when coupons are purchased, and 3:30 p.m.—Baseball, Williamette \$4.00 if no coupon is secured. Student names are posted in Eaton hall under the lunior representative from

whom the coupon may be purchased. Present indications are that the 6:30-9:30 May Morning BreakWallufah will make its appearance A short time ago about 20 Ameristatement bud taken up quarters in band in Mr. Burion Crane.

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Exchange Professors

inst colleges in the state to effect an exchange in professors. Pro- Villanelle fessor Sherman will offer courses in psychology and philosophy in the Snow Fairies latter school, while Professor Dubach will instruct in elementary po-Comfortably quartered in its 5x7 litical science, comparative govern-

Willamette Fortunate

state. A good share of his time is Mellican Man Much of the engraving work has spent in the interest of the Hi-Y been done, and printing begins on clubs and boys' conferences. Aside "I Attempt from Love's Sickness April 10th. The contract for print from this his young men's class to 11:30 a.m. Dedication. Ringing ing has been made with the States, the Corvalia Methodist church atman Publishing Co., and for the on- tracts a wide group of college men. Boat Song

BIG CONCERT OF GIRL GLEESTERS **COMES TONIGHT**

Program Here Climax of Long Season of Successes in Outof-Town Performances

E. CRAVEN WILL ASSIST

Club Numbers Are Varied by Vocal and Violin Solos, and Readings by Members

Salem's music week is the appear- duce the semester standing of the ance in concert of the Ladies Glee student to the credit group imme-Club in Waller hall tonight at 8 diately below the one to which be o'clock. The club recently com- would otherwise be entitled." Those plefed a successful tour of southern whose absences were to a total of Oregon and critics at every town in which they sang pronounced the

revised for tonights concert with three outside assisting. Mr. Evertt Craven of Portland will sing sevett Craven of Portland will sing several solos as one of the features. Mr. Craven is a well known alumnus of Williamette. Last year he was manager of the Men's Glee Club and one of the soloists. He has a rica baritone voice of remarkable quality and he presents his selections in a very ploasing manner.

pointments will dismiss the student from the course. He may be readmitted only with the consent of the instructor and after passing an examination in that portion of the work covered by the class up to the time of the examination, and his semester grade cannot be higher than a P.°

The resident of the may be readmitted only with the consent of the instructor and after passing an examination in that portion of the work covered by the class up to the time of the examination, and his semester grade cannot be higher than a P.° ery pleasing manner.

program. Miss Love is a very tal- for a while, at least ented violinist and she won great praise for her remarkable work while on the trip. Time after time she was called back by the thunderous applause to give encores. Miss Martha Mallory, reader, sends her audiences into convulsions by her slever interpretations of various omic characters. She really hits Miss Palmer and Mr. Geyer

one's "funny bone." Miss Kathlene La Raut and Miss who add greatly to the program.

Following is the program: PART I

Willamette and O. A. C., are the Frog Went a Courting | Brockaway the exception of one character and Give Club

Kathlene La Raut Glee Club tolog nHolyT

Iva Clare Love Danny Deever Everett Craven INTERMISSION

PART II Mildred Streevey

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complied by five to ten hours work. The old plante ground south of at the college coal pile. For minor the Queen's court has been selected of the Kul- Theshin students who have being permitted to versity of Gregorian and the idea of building falkner, the conceiled qualities will be in amount reachest Prague occupied burranks. The student lines was demonstrated to the find an able impersonation in register for the new quarter. This The tree beaches will be rebuilt and in the Salem light school auditor. They have no means of support ex-rows of mat buildings was the re- Rush Hill, who will forget her un- action was taken because of the prethe grass cut. This will be many lum next Theoday overling and copy that forabled by the European will. When the work started it was assuming making The University of Missouri, de- oral men are planning to rebuild the toronting program and a very one swimming arranging as considerable sum was taken in as stoner's best efforts. cided to retain its honor system by bridge across the mill-race. This logable evening is assured to all boundary lines in the mills, having fact remote a vote of 642 to 270. (Continued on page () who attend no page parts Must of them were (Continued on page () no passyorth Most of these were (Continued on pass 4)

trie to Prague to study student con- tered in one room in a cold, gloomy ing cast are considered by

substant a show put on by Rus. It seemed as though a part of some Walker. Mrs. Falkner, a sister of full trip. on students to not the unemployed American compus had been trans- the leading man's attorney, is a The post day we saw the various planted to central Europe. Some mother very ambitious to have her

Deluge Has 87 Varieties Class Cuts Bring Penalties "Separation" Is Imminent

he deluge has come. * The long-

rophesied separation between Wil

amette university and her erring

ones who fall to properly excus their class absences, came during pring vacation, when \$7 letter were malled out, to be the first fruits of \$7 joyous returns to the wenues of learning. Severe penal ties have fallen upon the culprits Those whose cuts amount to 1-1 of the class recitations are referred to Penalty No. 1 of the Booklet of One of the outstanding events of information, which reads: "will re work as being of the highest type, creed that "it is better to be safe than sorry." Penalty No. 2 pro-

The club is also very fortunate to have Miss Iva Claire Love on its in the future be meagre indeed—

Secure Leads

All the members of the club are PRACTISING IS BEGUN

Mrs. Smith, Ellison-White School, Will Coach Play

The cast for "Come Out of the Kitchen," has been completed, with sure which team had won, the stage is set for the first practhe Ellison-White Dramatic school Forsythe in Fortland, who has been engaged as coach is very optimistic regard-Raff ing the staging of the May Day at-

The play has an attractive southorn setting and includes a cast of Wheaton. Il., was met and Wistrue-to-life characters which can be lamette was again victor. interpreted by amateurs. "Come Out of the Kitchen" has re- of Chicago acted as critic judge cently met with great success both in foreign and American first class Selected play houses and among the less oxperienced college players throughout the country.

in their own southern manaton, Purcell orner. The part of the northerner. the leading man, will be taken by Harriet Ware Albert Geyer, hereafter to be known Prindle Scott as Mr. Burton Crane, a dashing, straightforward, young gentleman for a new attack. who talls in love with the cook. The nook, in reality Olivia Dangerfield, debate of the tour. one of the former owners of the tubercular in some degree, Thirty house, finds a very satisfactory hus- Notson, Robert Littler, Rodney

Smith to be very well suited to their ing contests. By way of contrast we were taken parts. Miss Elizabeth Dangerfield, On Friday evening after dinner to the wooden bungalows built and the conceited and aristocratic size

PROUD DEBATE RECORD SHOWS BUT ONE LOSS

Lawrence Toughest Opponent of Trip, Gains Narrow Victory, Hard-fought

LAST CONTEST IS OVER

Appleton Paper Commends Willamette Men Highly, While Decision Sways to Negative

The men's debate team returns

es and only one defeat on its slate The trip into the east has been one of the most outstanding victorles Willamette has ever scored and has been attended with brilliant displays of keen logic and mental alert-

Willamette upheld the affirmative side of the question; "Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations," and despite various political beliefs to the con trary, succeeded in advancing convincing arguments that all but over

The first scheduled debate with the University of North Dakota was cancelled because the train was delayed by snow drifts at Essex, Mon-The men proceeded directly to St. Peters, Minn., where they do feated Gustavus Adolphus college

with a critic judge.

The next debate, with Lawrence ollege at Appleton, Wisconsin, went opponents with a 2 to ore. How close was the decision shown by the following eligibing from the Appleton Post-Crescon

'Lawrence College negative dubate eam was given the bardest fight he season when it met the William ette University team from Salar Oregon, at Penbody Hall on Wed esday evening and defeated the viitors by a 2 to 1 decision. Both teams had a good case on the Learof Nations and presented it well, giving the audience the most interesting debate program of the acon. So close was the contest that the people in the audience were me judges who voted for Lawrence dis so without hesitation because of the De Laequa tice this evening. Mrs. Smith of superior argument in rebuttal, ther

sald. Lawrence college has not been defeated in six years and Willamett feels no discouragement from the to I decision with that school On March 24 Wheaton College

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Glee west to sunny Arizona where they unique set of questions which the which has been bought by a north- proposed, as unsolvable, to the W found no difficulty in answering the inquiries of their opposes while Southworth gathered material

The University of Redlands of cook, the woman lead, will give Redlands, California, the team fear Phyllis Palmer an opportunity to ed next to Lawrence, gave William-· display her impulsive manner, and ette the decision and the men pro-Four men made the trip, Rober

Mrs. teams, the last two men alterna

Much credit goes to Proles Erickson for his untiring efforts it a students' commons, we were complete by Czechonlovak students for will be represented by Irane conching the men for this success

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The fellow who invented the well-weathered joke that "college bred" means "a four-year loaf," did more than afford a laugh-maker that even age evidently cannot dull. When the laugh has subsided there remains food for reflexion.

It's easy for the outsider to sneer at the loaf hours of col-

lege life; but we pity the specimens who might turn out upon the world with no college education except that to be gotten from text books.

The dough that enters college environment does not rise itself into a treatise on metaphysics or differentiated cilculus, and emerging four years later a thorough expert on these subjects. Probably one-half the cultural broadening of the student comes in the hours he spends away from classroom and study desk. Contact with human nature, co-operation, personal sacrifices, and experiences, pleasurable and painful, that are sandwiched into the leisure hours, are the things that change the bewildered and hungry freshman into a keen-minded, cultured young man or woman. On the other hand, the frowning citizen has some ground for complaint, when the loaf-periods are ill-utilized.

We could mention some forms of loafing, but we'd step on some one's toes if we did, and we can't afford to lose a We might mention strolling the walks in company with a chocolate bar and someone else three hours out of eight. We might say a word about going to the library and looking at some one's reflections on a piece of note-paper from seven-thirty to nine. We might mention leaning against a marble counter in a confectioner's shop; long half-hours of dolce far niente spent in wondering what we could do if we ever got started. But we won't mention these things, for the reason stated above, and because we're pretty fortunate in having their plague in so light a form.

It's much easier to suggest a few of the rare opportunities for refinement that present themselves in the form of dramas and musical artists; thinkers who speak, and who write into our abundant libraries; in the multitude of serviceful activi-

ties on athletic field and in the student body organization.
The outsider may still scoff, from want of real understanding, but these so-called "loaf" hours fill no small share in the cultural fruits of college life.

NOW THAT WE'VE GOT THEM, LET'S SING THEM

Thirty-six days from date the campus will receive the guests whom the biggest event of the year attracts to Willamette, to see its life and inspect with a critical eye to choosing an alma mater.

One of the most impressive features of Junior Week-end, say those who have attended it in former years, is the tradition of singing Willamette songs. The visitors have been drawn to choose Willamette largely because of "thrill" they received when listening to the rendition of her songs, at the rally, the festival, or about the evening campfire.

Almost nothing has been done in anticipation of May Day,

in the way of singing. There have been few song rallies, and none recently. The serenades from the past Glee have been heard only when a band of serenaders has caroled them under the midnight skies. A great many of the beautiful glee productions of former years have died out simply because they

have never been sung by the whole student body.

We need to practice our songs, and the places to do it are
in the sororities and fraternities, Lausanne Hall, and certainly, at the chapel service.

SING THEN, YE BIRDS

Funny what a lot spring vacation can do. When we came ck and saw the trees budding out, we were almost as full of glads as Pollyanna.

We're so glad we take Botany. Now we can scoot for Bush's pasture and count the petals on the flowers, and never feel a bit guilty. And so glad we signed for Zoo and Ornithology, because we love to chase the little fish worm to his den under the maple trees and sit real still while the flicker carols to us. On Sunday afternoons, Trig comes in awfully handy, to measure the river. It isn't a bit hard to write themes for Comp-we're so full of inspiring ideas, that bubble

from our fountain pen.

Yes, we're glad about most everything, but there's still one cloud in our sky. Why, oh why, did we ever sign up for a class in Education?

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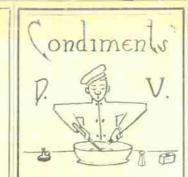
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The birdlets carolled sweetly, The sun shone brightly down; With a sack well filled at lkie's They sauntered out of town. They piculoked in Bush's pasture

Scarce a word the shy things Til the day 'must past They noted against

Their table was poison oak. "What a strange thing I am rubdig up against," said the horrowed

Just one more day, Adelia. Howver, we hear that the whole Wallulah staff is after him too.

We are told George Clark is a it absent minded since he has left Willamette. Dorothea enjoyed Harold Fearings' letter immensely, but uckly rescued her own before foreign eyes perused it.

It is about time for the Seniors to begin applying for schools and other things.

Our debaters will be home in a day or so. Let's give them a knockem-dead reception:

It has been suggested that the walk from Waller Hall to Lausanne he named "Petricoat Lane."

with it the traditional crop of new spring bonnets appeared. Some of the churches looked like a huge flower garden on Sunday.

Speaking of cuts and penalties:

We thought, this being a Christian nstitution, that they'd put a lot of faith in our ability to tell the truth. Evidently not.

But if the faculty conscience won't et them accept our mengre excuses. they might at least notify us and give us a hearing, a little before doomsday.

But it all means improvement in the scholastic standards, so we nightn't to mind being the martyr

However, what worries us is, if he students have to improve so rapidly and strenuously, why not ask the profs to improve along with

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Mildred Maple olumn should be beaded "Sharp!

rom April and to April 7th with Williametta School of Music is takng a large part in this celebration; soring musical programs dally hi tey're getting protty mearre for the chapet at 2:10. The violin solo ne of us. Now all together with tries, vocal numbers and plane and good strong pull to the end. It organ pieces will be rendered conwill have for be a strong one, 100, day. Tuesday evening the choir of the First Methodist church, under the able direction of Prof. E. W. Hobson repeated their excellent Easter musical program. A trio composed of Cathlene La Raut, soloist Iva Claire Love, violinist and Franklin Launer, planist were heard by

Wednesday night the school of

at its luncheon

We were under the impression that we were at Willamette with . steady purpose to get all we could out of it, and that's why we'd saved and Meacham, Oregon. our each, etc. Evidently not

Rip Van Winkle After his snooze in the Katskill hills

Was no more surprised Shocked

And amazed, than we were When we returned to the campu And found

The buildings still standing But a straight row Of beautiful slender oaks All grown upon the north side Of our grounds. Truly Daniel plants and Jupite

waters The whole college yard Was leafless, paperless, and cow

The college flower spots Had the sod upturned And leveled down And smoothed out By iron tined rakes, And calloused hands. High in the top Of a blooming maple A red-breasted bird Sang the forewarning Of summer. Spring had came! Spring was here! Everybody was happy.

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Prof. Launer at second plane. Miss Myers will accompany Miss the Rotary Club, Wednesday noon Maple and Mr. Johnson,

Thursday noon Mildred Strevey will sing and the string trio will play before the Realtors club at can be depended on to know how to the Marion, hotel. Mrs. Lillian conduct ourselves. We're young Jeffrey Petri of Portland will give a lecture recital at 2:10 in the after noon in the chapel.

> Prof. Launer spent the spring vacation with relatives in Pendleton

Prof. Launer played several plane numbers at a reception in the Petri studios in Portland, March 23d.

Iva Claire Love was ylolin soloist at the Congregational and Pres byterian churches at their Easter musical programs.

A customer stepped into a London bookshop and asked for Omar Khayyam. The man shook his intelligent head. "No," he said. "His Iliad we ave and his Odyssey, but not his Khayyam."-Atlantic Monthly.

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an Wyatt and Ruth Ross last Wednesday evening for a mid-vacation frolic. An indoor track meet was the predominating feature, the con tests being between the "Eat-Ems" Harriet Van Slyke, captain, Ger-trude Tucker, Jenelie Vandevort. Maurita Miller, Betty Hummell, Nellie Watts, Georgia Cook, Mary Col of Monmouth, Marie Rostein; and the 'Peacocks': Margaret Mades captain; Joe Bross, Elsie Hop Lee Mildred Hansen, Gladys and Myrtis lensen. Florence Young, Geneview Cindley and Beryl Marsters.

more for tract events were carried off by the "Eat-Ema." Menu cards ade each guest make a choice of hree items, and according to Millred: "You can never tell what's coming by the name!" After rereshments and singing of songs of 'Youth and springtime," accomanied by Joe, the athletes dispers

Dinner Given for Portland Students

Mrs. W. J. Herwig of Portland vas hostess at a very charming diner party on Saturday evening in onor of a few university girls. The able was centered with a crystal pasket of yellow deffodils and crysat candle sticks with yellow tapers. The yellow note was brought out lso in the tiny baskets filled with Easter eggs, while throughout the vening music was furnished by a of canary songsters in the land Friday might. lining room. After the four-course tinner the guests indulged in feretting out conundrums until adlo concert was announced. The cation. guesta were Lorna Lovett, Evelyn DeMoss, Beulah DeMoss, Alice Wells nd Mary Wells.

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ious group around the neighborhood

and safely back, where they divid-

ed into four groups. These group

Between acts Miss Sadie Pratt's

Jazzcowsky orchestra" rendered

nany heart-throbbing selections. Af-

ter the dramatics Miss Pratt sang :

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The Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity

threw wide their doors on Friday

evening before vacation to welcom-

ome of their friends in a "house

warming." The event was planned

is a sort of introduction of their

ew home to the campus as they

have moved from their former res

dence to 316 North Church street

The games were in charge of Har

old Fearing, who introduced as the

irst game the famous bean forfeits

The next event, particularly sig-

ifficant to the occasion, was a sor

of lottery in which each girl was

equested to draw a folded paper

They were ther

from a bowl. The two "lucky quests found the fraternity emblem

presented with envelopes which dis-

losed cards tied to matches. Thus

leane Hatton and Maurita Miller

complied with the message on the

eards and Ht the Kappa "house

After the guests were ushere

brough the house, they were taken

eack to the dining room, where the

ere served with delicious frui

The guest list included Professo

and Mrs. Ebsen, Mary Spaulding,

Ruth Hill, Margaret McDaniel

Deane Hatton, Alma Wells, Adelia

White, Ruby Rosenkranz, Maurita Lucile Wylle, Marjorie

Wells, Mary Wells and Leslie Oli

Many of the students who stayed

n Salem during the vacation plan ned hikes answering the call of the outdoors in this glorious spring

Dorothy Palmer spent last week

Anne Lavender, Hollis Vick and

Delferna Kelso spent the week

end in Portland at the home of Mar-

Winifred St. Clair was a house

ruest, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma

ionse at the University of Oregon

The girls of the V. W. C. A. will

ive an informal tea at Lausanne

nall on Saturday afternoon in hone

of Miss Heller, who is general stu dent secretary for the Pacific reg-

Miss Blanche Billmeyer of Laus

anne hall has been taken to th

Deaconess hospital for an appendic

Miss Deans Hatton spent the holdsys at the home of Miss Thelms

Miss Grace Brainerd was a guest

of Miss Huida Hagman in Astoric

Miss Faye McKlinnis lapont the

Albert Geyer was the misst of Dor

lockwood in Partiand on Baturday

facultion period at the home of Mi-Marguerite Cook in Portland.

visit to Willamette University.

in Portland as the guest of Verns

Polly Bartholomew, Alice

arming fire."

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Grace Collins Entertains Beta Chi Sorority at Tea

numa of Portland, was hostess at the Portland Willamette club bid charming ten on Friday, during welcome to the Portland guidents on the spring vacation, for the Beta Chi Wednesday evening at the home of Delicions retreshments were served during the afternoon. Miss Mallory avenue, in Portland. Miss Margaret McDaniel presiding at the Bernice Knutz, who graduated in urn and Misa Caroline Stober servng the ices.

Those who were able to avail and unique Easter games. hemselves of Miss Collin's hospital- Flegel, with his usual exhuberance ty were the Misses Delferns Kelso, Francis Hodge, Margaret BoDine, Margaret McDaniel, Marguerite Dutcher, Ruth Hewitt, Anna Lavender, Hollis Vick, Gretchen Brown, Caroline Stober, Winifred St. Clair, My- put on a most thrilling melodrama rtle Jensen, Pauline Rickli, Genev ieve Thompson.

Miss Elizabeth McClure enter tained Miss Irene Berg and Miss Dortha Peters at her home in Port

Miss Alleen Hoffman was the guest of Miss Ethelyn Yerex in Port-

Mr. Ramon Dimick was a house guest at Sigma Tau for Easter va-

Miss Pauline McClintock spen the vacation at the home of aunt in Portland.

Miss Clara Smith was a house uest of Miss Grace Jasper in Port land during the Easter season.

Miss Zeida Mulkey entertained Miss Louise Rumohr at her home in Portland this vacation.

Miss Carloine Stober entertained Miss Elaine Oberg, Mr. Donald Lockwood and Mr. Albert Geyer at dinner in her home in Portland on Sat urday evening.

Pauline Rickli spent several days n Portland at the home of Caroine Stober,

Ruth Smith spent several days in ortland and Oregon City this va-

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The first interclass debates be held April 20th between Freshmun-Sophomores, Juniors-Seniors re spectively.

Victor Carson and Harold Fearng hiked to Seattle during the last

Clarence Oliver spent the week-

nd with his brother Leslie Oliver

Corvallis. Professor Gatke spent the week f vacation at Cottage Grove, visit

ng with friends.

Miss Ruth Ross entertained sev ral of her university friends on fonday evening with a radio concert

Brainerd, and Miss Pauline Rem The Tri-C's of the Presbyterian ngton gave a charming reading burch will entertain the Live Wires Partners were chosen and refresh t Leslie church Friday evening at nents of French pastry and "East-:30 as the closing epoch in the con er special" brick ice cream were est held recently between the two

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periment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be in-

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Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your in-terpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

T IS not enough to ex- separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"-the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

> Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

> Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

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has not wasted his daily two pen- Reed, reporter, nies on inspirational epistles to a fair lady.

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time He has been in Congress. Mr. Hawley has appeared in chapbody. The sanior class counts itself nencement speaker.

Leads Phils Through Remainder of Year

The officers who will round out the year for Philadosia were named at the last meeting held before vacation week. Genevieve Findley California, Oregon, Washington, Id- way of the new republic. some-time, due to the fact that is the new president, the between aho, Montana, Willamette and Pacif-Rodney attempted to stand up in Carmen Harwood and Kathleen La the lower borth in order to get his Raut; vice-president; Wilma Spence corresponding secretary; critic; Lesta Weed and Leona Han-Bob Littler is the only one who sen, kitchen custodians; Eloise

> EVENTS OF MAY (Continued from page one)

will add to the attractiveness of the picnic site.

The invitations this year will be simple and attractive. They will tition. be of white linen, printed in gold. Have your suit cleaned and it will be necessary for each stud-pressed by a Willamette man. D. ent to hand in the names and add-ff. Mosher, 474 Court St. Adv. dresses of those to whom he will Installed: Must Tal Every day in every way we are send invitations before he will be giving better and better service, made of all students visiting during the week end, and in this manner it may be learned how effective initations are.

The Cubs, with yell king Lock- new cabinet in the association ood at the head, will be the offic- rooms. al assistants during the week end.

U. OF O.-March 19 .- With a ed in charge of the various departketch-book and a note-book, a ments, Irene Walker to take charge ense of color and a desire to see of the meetings for the year, Genmpus the beginning of next term World Fellowship, Alma Wells to If these fellows could be ver Italy, Spain, France, Germany to oversee the social service departand Austria as his inclination leads ment, which includes the work at good than centuries of duelling. im-a tramp deluxe,

Bohlman's idea is to see things- Daniel to stimulate throughout the background for work in stage dec. year, interest in the Seabeck sumrating that he plans to do.

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CZECK SCHOOLS

There is a prevailing difference ween the spirit of the Czech stu ints and that of the Germans. The em to be hilarious suppor ers of everything that makes for Willamette is Among Schools smocracy, while the latter seem to very conservative and ready to ling to medieval traditions. But the most significant of all

The biggest athferic classic in the Studentsky Domov, or students Texas" at the Bligh theatre," was history of the Northwest, the Pacific home. Here we saw explosive mix-Coast Conference and Northwest tures of Czechs, Slovaks, Russians, Conference joint track and field Ukranian, Hungarians and Germans meet, in which teams from 12 col- mingling together in a common spirational addresses to the student leges and universities in California, brotherhood. It occasionally took Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and the good offices of an American fortunate in having him for com- Montana will compete, will be held secretary to ward off a storm, but on Rogers Field. State College of not often. At Prague there has Washington, June 2, Instead of May long been a German and a Bohem-26 as at first announced. The shift lan university, but lately the govwas made to permit California to ernment has established a Ukranian again enter her men in the eastern and a Russian university, giving in-

spetition at Philadelphia, where structon in their several languages. America is taken as a model in she has for two years won laureis. The annual Interscholastic at W. S. governmental and social affairs but Just how proud we shall be of future Teams from the 9 universities of results may be only a conjecture outhern California. Standford, with so many perils living in the

The results accomplished by th ic, and the colleges of Whitman, Student Friendship fund can hardly Raut; vice-president; Wilma Speuce Oregon Agricultural and Washington be overestimated. Lives that have dainty crepe blo recording secretary; Francis Hodge State, will include many stars of been embittered by nearly nine graceful figger. national and even international years of war have seen a new light, ankles were covered with white on which Ward was enjoying sweet Best, treasurer; Grace Brainerd, fame. Charles Paddock, who has and are looking upon the world with silk hose and white canvas pumps. won title as "the world's tastest hu- ideals completely changed, all because somebody cared. because of the many

globe records he has broken is said to be sprinting faster than ever this year. He will undoubtedly draw big crowds of those who enloy see ing pretty track work, especialty

this first appearance of his in orking under great hardships and the Northwest will probably be his last, since after this year be will difficulties. As the Russians had be incligible for collegiate compeboks in the Polish tongue there ias been a great demand for text cooks and university students are erinting and binding them. ere shown a press given them by he Methodist mission. In the poly-Special Examinations echnic school with 4,000 students nost of the work is only theoretical On Thursday, March 22nd, the because first the Russians and their Y. W. C. A. held its beautiful sym- the Germans carried off their equip-

bolic installation service for the ment. In German universities, the students, in large numbers, are quite as bad off as any in Europe, excepting After devotionals the new officers ontlined their tentative plans for refugees. The precipitous fall of the year. Chairmens were appoint the mark has simply made it impossible for many to study.

An American studying in Germany misses most everything he as licana, Edgar Bohlman, a sopho- evieve Thompson to appervise Bible sociates with student life, but most more in architecture leaves the study, Caroline Wilson to look after of all the free spirit and spontaneity. 414 Court or Europe. He plans to bicycle plan all social affairs, Adelia White housed" a few times by live American students it would do them more

During the winter there the state institution, Margaret Mcbout 40 American students in the University of Berlin, but about two mer conference, Juanita Henry to thirds of them have served their care for the association rooms, sentences and have decided not to Mildred Marcy to take charge of try another term. The rest of t the Industrial work which links the enviously watch them go and count University girl with the girl in in- the weeks till the police shall give dustry, and Jewell Delk to head the us permits to leave somebody's fath-

SUMMER TERM

tematic study is to be pursued for the next month, after which the University of Indiana, Harvard and the University of Wisconsin, cabinet will be required to pass ex-

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Susanne' Oliver passed the post office accompanied by Roy Skeet She walked beneath a black velvet int trimmed in gold braid. A charming velour coat, a neat blue and white pleated skirt and Lives that have dainty crepe blouse set off he Her capricious

In her wake followed a vampis irgin "Kattie" Ryan, A lovely blue The government at Prague is sup- and gray tam, a field mouse grey porting more than a thousand Rus- coat, a blue serge gown trimmer sian students, many of whom were in the popular red, silk hose and first cared for by American and sport exfords set off her unique European student relief workers. She leaned alternated At Warsaw we found the students and conjointly on the arm of Albert Logan and Si Neher.

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