

# Happiness and Spring Mingle in Annual May Day

## Robertson Wins From Turner in Final Election

Brasted Gets First Vice Presidency; Frantz Second Vice Presidency; Read Song Queen



DAYTON ROBERTSON

The A.S.W.U. election on Wednesday, featuring run-offs in four offices, brought in Dayton Robertson as president, June Brasted as first vice president, Henry Frantz as second vice president, and Carol Read as song queen. The primary elections held on Thursday, April 27, elected Verna Vosper, secretary, Fred Bernau, Collegian editor.

The complete tabulations are as follows:

President	Robertson	328
First vice president	Turner	240
Second vice president	Brasted	306
Song Queen	Calvert	260
	Bunnell	233
	Frantz	324
	Hensley	246
	Read	312

The total number of students voting for president were 548. 52 more than the 514 voting in the primaries. 25 of the 33 members of law school voted; only 11 voted in the primaries. All offices were filled by fraternity and sorority candidates.

## Law School Will Hold Open House

The new law school building, formerly the old Salem postoffice which was moved from its old location, will hold open house to all campus visitors today from 3:15 to 6:00 p.m. The structure was purchased from the government for \$750 and was three months in transit to its present location. It has been completely remodeled.

Queen Suzanne I and her court will hold forth for a short time in the moot court room. Law school officials will also be on hand. Formal dedication is planned for Commencement week under the direction of Bob Smith.

## Research Position Given Clay Raelcy

Clay Raelcy, senior scholar in chemistry received word this week of his appointment to the position of research assistant in the chemistry department of Oregon State college. He will carry on graduate study under Dr. Bert Christianson.

Raelcy has been active in chemical research on the campus and with Lester Harrington aided in the perfection of a new type vacuum pump that is now being patented.

## The Royal Three Pose Under the Weeping Willow Tree



Princess June Johnson Queen Suzanne I (Suzanne Curtis) Princess June Aasheim

—Cut Courtesy the Oregon Statesman

## Coronation Program This Afternoon Will Crown Suzanne I And Princesses June

"Nut-Cracker Suite" Pageant, May Pole, Tennis Court Dances, Fill Schedule

By MARION SANDERS  
It's Spring! It's May! and once again  
Willamette lads and lassies fair  
Will toss aside each book and pen  
And see what's stirring in the air!

Thus we turn from Spinoza and Coleridge and why the world goes round and what's the difference between atoms and angulworms and who cares anyhow to more important aspects of life. We dedicate this week-end to the celebration of the coming of Spring, to the appreciation of the beauties of nature, to dancing and playing, enjoying drama and music and companionship. And so alumni and friends of Willamette, as well as her inmates, will become subjects of the royal court of Queen Suzanne I.



BRUCE WILLIAMS  
May Week-end Manager

### MAY WEEK END PROGRAM

Saturday morning—  
7:45-10:00—Y. W. C. A. breakfast on lawn near Science building.  
8:45-10:00 — Registration of guests in foyer of Library by Blue Key.  
9:00—W. U. vs. Pacific U. Girls' tennis teams.  
11:00—Tug of War; sophomores vs. freshmen, Mill stream.  
Saturday afternoon—  
2:15—Coronation of Queen Suzanne I. Coronation grounds.  
3:15—Delta Tau Gamma Tea at Lausanne hall.  
3:15-6:00 — Law school open house.  
4:15—Tennis court dance.  
Saturday evening—  
8:15—Junior class play—"Admirable Crichton."  
Sunday evening—  
8:00 — Philharmonic Choir at Methodist Church.

### Chapel Programs Given for Week

Chapel programs for May 9, 10 and 11 as outlined by Miss Jessie Wood will present on Tuesday Dr. J. Hudson Ballard of the First Presbyterian church of Portland who will speak on Wednesday William H. Neville, world traveler from Los Angeles will speak on the topic, "Better Horizons." The Cap and Gown women's honorary society will give Thursday's chapel.

### Zoology Class Goes On Coast Trip

The zoology class under the guidance of Professor Monk took a field trip to the coast on Wednesday and Thursday. The group studied marine life in the vicinity of Otter Rock and the Punch Bowl near Depot Bay on the coast. The trip is an annual event.

### Young Republicans to Hold Meeting May 8

The Young Republicans club of Salem will hold their meeting Monday, May 8, at the Marlon hotel with David Eccles, state budget director, as speaker. The club has an active membership of 200 and meets on the first Monday of each month for discussions and entertainment.

# Willamette Collegian

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION IN 1942

OLDEST UNIVERSITY IN THE WEST

VOL. L.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1939

No. 23

## Law School Silently Plans Future and Petitions Board For Separate Student Body

With matters finally brought to a head after several weeks of silent planning and deliberation, the Willamette University Law School Student Body this week formulated final plans for a petition to present to the Willamette Board of Trustees at their next meeting. This petition states clearly the grievances of the law students and asks that they be allowed to form a student body of their own.

According to the petition, unanimously adopted by the law students, the Willamette College of Law has begun a new era of growth, increased its faculty, and has been accredited by the American Bar association. For this the law students are grateful, but they feel that the time has come to break relations with the larger body in order to facilitate further growth. This far-reaching plan is being presented to the trustees of the college they attend.

Without further standardization, the existing investment in the law school will become a disheartening "white elephant." With increased library facilities, and with standardization from the American Association of Law Schools, will come a larger student body to furnish the life-blood needed for continuing existence of the Willamette University College of Law. The program offers a bare minimum of attraction; therefore, we wish to place our money into some medium of accomplishment, and towards the betterment of the college of law, which is giving us our education. To this end, the law students have petitioned the Board of Trustees.

The writer feels that the main indication of sincerity of purpose on the part of the law students is the fact that they are not attempting to evade their responsibilities. It is not like the case of a man transferring money from one pocket to another, but is a step towards shifting

## Frosh Win Over Linfield Squad

Ralph May, Glenn Olds Lead First Year Team

Freshman class presidents Glenn Olds and Ralph May led the forensic squad of the class of '42 to a decided victory over the frosh speakers from Linfield college and Pacific university last Saturday in a meet on the local campus.

Olds and May took high honors in debate while Olds won top honors in both oratory and extempore speaking. Linfield took second in extempore speaking and Pacific a second in oratory.

In the women's contests, Linfield placed first in extempore speaking and Margaret Rankin of Willamette was second. In oratory the representatives from the three schools tied for first place; Jane Patton speaking for Willamette, Helen Newland and Beverly McMillin placed first in debate, for Willamette.

## DIRECTOR



MRS. CHESTER OPPEN, head of the dramatics department, has directed several successful plays this year. Her latest production is "The Admirable Crichton."

## Editor of American Home To Visit Campus May 14

E. L. R. Seymour, garden editor of the "American Home," who is on a tour of the Pacific coast interviewing writers and authors and inspecting landscaping projects will visit the Willamette campus about May 14. Dr. Gathe recently had an article accepted by the "American Home."

## "Admirable Crichton" by James Barrie, Junior Class Play, Has Novel Stage Setting

Stage "props"—furniture, tools and other physical objects used on the stage—have long been regarded as indispensable in the presentation of the conventional drama. They have been thought vital in creating the proper atmosphere of the play.

But many moderns have come to the conclusion that these are only crutches to the art of acting, and that the true artist should dispense with them as much as possible. So experiments have been tried on the New York stage and elsewhere, using a minimum of such properties.

As may be readily seen, the absence of artificial stage effects makes acting doubly hard, as the actor must create by his art the illusion of their presence. But it has been proven that the new technique is decidedly effective with actors of talent.

No Backgrounds  
In "The Admirable Crichton," being presented Saturday night at Leslie junior high school auditorium, the Salem audience will be given for the first time an opportunity to witness an example of the new manner of play presentation. In place of the elaborate setting for this comedy customarily calls for, only bare suggestions of background will be used.

Instead the scenes will be set by the witty remarks of Martha Jane Hotel, both at the beginning of each act and in occasional asides as the action progresses. (Continued on Page Four)

## IDEAS on the HORIZON

By George Self—Law '40

THIS WEEK THE writer wishes to present the viewpoint of the law students on the question of whether or not the board of trustees of Willamette university should transfer the \$20 a year which each law student pays now for student body fees, to an incorporated organization for the purpose of increasing the facilities of our library, together with other natural benefits. We feel this to be a move to transfer money from a place where neither law student nor law school receives direct benefit, to a program which will result in further, needed standardization of the law school, and which will thereby attract more students.

ONE THING THE law students wish understood is that this move on our part is not a criticism of the value received in the liberal arts student program—to a liberal arts student. The writer attended the liberal arts college for four years, and enjoyed tremendously the various possibilities for participation in student activities. Looking back now, the writer feels he would again fully take advantage of the student body functions. But from the viewpoint of a law student (and the action by the law school student body was unanimous to adopt this new procedure), the liberal arts stu-

dened from a very poor investment (on the part of the law students) to a beneficial one. This is not a selfish move, nor a spite feat—rather it is an earnest manifestation by the law students of their desire to aid in the growth of the college they attend.

WITHOUT FURTHER standardization, the existing investment in the law school will become a disheartening "white elephant." With increased library facilities, and with standardization from the American Association of Law Schools, will come a larger student body to furnish the life-blood needed for continuing existence of the Willamette University College of Law. The program offers a bare minimum of attraction; therefore, we wish to place our money into some medium of accomplishment, and towards the betterment of the college of law, which is giving us our education. To this end, the law students have petitioned the Board of Trustees.

THE WRITER FEELS that the main indication of sincerity of purpose on the part of the law students is the fact that they are not attempting to evade their responsibilities. It is not like the case of a man transferring money from one pocket to another, but is a step towards shifting

## A FOCUS OF AFFAIRS

A Weekly Scan of the Willamette Newsfront

### ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO

● Since everyone connected with May Week End has been ever so good for ever such a long time, I wonder if it would be too much to ask the gods if maybe they could arrange an extra special super colossal sunny day, without even a nasty old dead cloud in the sky, for Saturday, May 6, in this year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred thirty nine. It is such a very little thing to ask, and would mean so much to everyone.

### MUTING IN THE NURSERY

● The secession of the Law school from the University comes as no surprise to those who have thought the thing out, and have realized it is the only logical thing to do. For many years the law school as a whole has taken no active part in campus activities, and seems to resent the fact that, as part of the school, they are expected to show a little animation occasionally.

### ORCHID OF THE WEEK

● Orchid of the week goes to lovely Queen Sue I and her Royal Party, all of whom would be a credit to any campus.

### SIMPLE AND SWEET

● The campaign tactics of the campus Impresario as being what one would call forceful. In fact, so forceful, that unless one ate one's quota of Wheaties last Wednesday, one would have been brainied and broken if one hadn't voted the way wanted one of the big brave men on the campus wanted one to vote. . . . and they swim and they swim right out to do sea.

### THRILL OF THE WEEK

● To see the strong silent unapproachable demigods around the campfire dancing in the May Pole like us mortals.

## Students Get Teaching Jobs

Five Seniors Placed in Oregon Schools;

Willamette's placement director, Pearl Swanson, announced this week education students who have signed contracts with various schools to teach for the coming year. Four seniors of the class of '39 have gained positions; five former students with teaching experience have secured new schools.

Teachers of this year's graduating class who have signed contracts are:  
Doris Danielle, Spokane, speech major, will teach English and speech at Banks, June Johnson, Salem, biology major—Biology, general science and physical education at Pilot Rock, Margaret Macy, Salem, English major—English and history at Ashland, Lee Rudin, Salem, science major—Chemistry, general science and biology at Canby, Kathryn Thompson, Salem, social science major—Social science, biology and physical education at Bonanza.

Former graduates with teaching experience who have secured new positions are:

Dwight Adams—Physical education director at Dallas goes to Albany as director of physical education and athletics, Jesse Dewar—Physical education director and coach at Estacada has accepted a similar position at (Continued on Page Four)

### PLACES OF INTEREST FOR CAMPUS VISITORS

The new Library  
The new Law building.  
Historic Waller Hall.  
Northwest History collection in the Library.  
The University museum in Waller Hall.

## THE MAY COURT, INFORMALLY



SUZANNE CURTIS, left, JUNE AASHEIM and JUNE JOHNSON in private life are very real persons. They give their own viewpoints in an article on page Two.

"We never live; we are always in the expectation of living."—VOLTAIRE

## EDITORIAL . . . "WHITHER GOEST WILLAMETTE?"

As the breath of spring gushes over Willamette and a campus that has felt the foot pads of students for 96 years, we wonder, in the course of events—perhaps in the next 50 years—what will be the path taken by the "oldest University in the West."

This is the growing season of the year. And growing things are very attractive. The May Day festivities are designed to show the beautiful, the progress, and the good in life. A university personifies youth and the zest of living. By watching their pulse-beats we are able to determine the advance of universities and humankind. It is extremely interesting. The eyes of the world are upon us. Current squabbles on the campus, student movements and student relationships give the cue that is eagerly gobbled up by the newspapers and commentators. And universities are evaluated—unconsciously—by the community and by the people.

Willamette students, as all students, are always in some sort of a squabble. The administration takes it for granted, the professors look with interest, and the alumni observe with misgivings . . . but the students like it. It is living. Every year, beside other discussions, commences agitation concerning the apportionment of student body funds. As usual, the largest item, the athletic fund is attacked. The Wallulah fund, the next largest, is also eyed. And the dramatic constituents wail in the background because no funds are given them. While this is going on many imaginary factions are immediately erected. And a slight attack of ill-will on the campus is experienced. Every activity, when their fund is approached, feel that they are being abused. Such is the extent of the current controversy.

Fund alterations may be needed in many cases. But the perpetual haranguing over the fund at times becomes very tiresome and inconsequential. This is especially true when time is mostly spent in determining the division and no time spent in evolving new methods of increasing the sum. The action is negative and not positive. At present the same rag is chewed over until both the rag and the chews are slightly worn out. With a small portion of this effort directed toward a progressive attitude many ills would be abolished.

This progressive attitude concerns the nation and the future of Willamette University. The students make the University. Fund discussions create factions and a con-

sciousness of definite sums of money. Neither is desirable. There should be no factions. Money should not be harangued over. A university cannot be a good or a great university if it caters to factions and if it allows one to influence the other. Let every department progress as it sees fit. That Willamette must be a great university is an axiom that must never be relinquished.

We are a privately owned institution and receive no financial aid from state coffers. We are one of the richest private schools in the West. We have a standard that is respected and admired. Our law school, religious education, master of arts in teaching, and public administration courses are unique. Liberal arts students have made enviable records in the graduate schools. In no way are we a duplication of the state system of higher education as has been indicated by observers. We fill in an educational niche that no other school can duplicate.

Because we must rely on the uniqueness of our program and not the overflowing coffers of the state, we must sell our school and take advantage of every promotion plan. We will mark time if we don't. We must be the most liberal school in the state. To enjoy internal dissent is to let the blessings of life and a great university pass by.

Students . . . besides haranguing over our small student body fee, spend a little time in planning a greater university. It would be a lot easier. Be progressive . . . form a progressive block. There are many ways to gain money. For instance, make a small charge for Freshman Glee. The tickets are "scalped" anyway. One take from the gate would finance a dozen activity programs. Form a Great Willamette Club. Work with the alumni in attracting students to Willamette. This would increase the student fee. Agitate for the acceptance of money coming from ordinary advertising channels. This would support the publications . . .

Support any program that will quicken life on the campus and make Oregon and the nation conscious of the best and "oldest University in the West."

We should hope when Dayton Robertson, the newly-elected A. S. W. U. president returns grey-haired to the campus, contentedly patting his grandchildren on the head, he will find a liberal and progressive student body, an increase in enrollment, and a great university with a great heritage.

Students . . . act!

## Wanted . . . A Scientific Method of the Mind

After a tour through the Oregon State hospital for the mentally diseased and viewing representative cases covering the status of 5,000 patients, the significance of this scourge in relation to society is to a degree realized. In Oregon the number of such persons is increasing at the rate of 120 a year. In Washington the increase is 300 a year and in California 800 a year. In general it appears that the stress of economic and political conditions is boosting the percentage of mentally ill persons to the general population. The high tempo of modern life is no idle threat to the process of living.

According to medical authorities mental diseases are not inherited. It is only possible to inherit the tendency of mental illness; this weakness is affected by environment and other conditions. The delicate mechanism of the human mind is buffeted by countless emotions coming from the turbulent

process of living. Mental disease results.

In no other time in history, has the human mind been subjected to so long a string of circumstances as it is now. Besides our own thoughts we are forced to read, think, and act other people's thoughts. One person's troubles are by no means his own. The press, radio, and motion pictures bring instantly to mind every human foible on earth. We hear of divorces, murders, suicides, and romances. In our economic life we meet and deal with a large circle of persons. It was a different story when man plowed his own field. Scientific research has advanced. Mechanical instruments have been perfected. But the workings of the human mind have almost been completely left to chance. It would behoove a "searcher" to spend his time fathoming a means of promoting a more peaceful, stable and sound human mind!

## TO THE CAMPUS VISITORS:

This may or may not be your first visit to the campus. As campus guests you probably represent high school students, alumni and the townspeople. You have come to see and to experience a portion of our college life. It is our hope that you may not only enjoy your visit but also live to a

degree the glorious experience of those who attend a university. And through all the fun we also hope that you may see the serious side of our program.

And Willamette holds more lure, romance and tradition than any college . . . because we are the "oldest University in the West."

## Lois Burton, Successful Scholar, "Remarkable" Career, Says Palmist

"What a remarkably long and deep career line" exclaimed Mrs. Lestle Sparks Tuesday afternoon when she looked at the hand of Lois Burton, senior scholar in public administration at Willamette, and recently appointed interne to Washington, DC. Mrs. Sparks, who is becoming more and more famous as a palmist, found several other indications on Lois' palm which forecast success. Evidence that she is to receive money and is going to travel were encouraging omens.

**Developed Self-Reliance**  
"You are very affectionate," she went on, "and have lots of friends among both boys and girls. You like to be liked and are not too reserved in your affections." Lois' hand revealed also that she is very kind-hearted and inclined to be ruled by her heart rather than her head; that she has a natural interest in people; that she is rather unconventional, but very adaptable. Although she has had some natural shyness to overcome, her palm showed that she has developed self-reliance. High principles, excellent mental powers, executive and organization ability, and some imagination and originality were expressed in the lines and general shape of her hand. "Exceptional perseverance," was Mrs. Sparks' judgment. "You always finish what you start."

**Can't Say 'No'**  
Lois' unusually long third finger signifies lots of artistic ability and love of beauty. "Reasonably Scotch, yet generous," was Mrs. Sparks' interpretation of her attitude toward money. She is rather easily influenced, finding it hard to say "no"; inclined to philosophize, taking things as they come; orderly in arranging both ideas and things. "And here's the cross of 'happy marriage,'" Mrs. Sparks added, pointing to the mount of the first finger. Other lines strengthened the prospects of a successful marital career for Lois, but indicated that her heart is to be involved twice before she takes the final step.

"That's what your hand says," finished Mrs. Sparks with a smile. Those who know Lois would be willing to agree that perhaps the hand is a rather accurate indicator of character when interpreted by an expert. Your friends join with Mrs. Sparks, Lois, in anticipating a happy and successful future for you.

One professor at the University of Iowa has the right idea. Occasionally, he tells his class, "I think I'll sleep through this class." And he really does, too.

## Sex Labeled "Old Stuff" By Student Groups and Writer Heywood Broun

By MARGARET TAYLER  
"Sex," writes Heywood Broun after attending a recent youth conference in Dallas, Tex., "isn't the important topic it used to be whenever youth got together. It is 'old stuff' to the realistic young people of today who are expecting, without becoming cynical, to strike a practical path to successful marriage."

Whether Willamette "gab fests" and "bull sessions" are dancing along in the modern tempo is a matter of opinion, but one guess would be that the rhythm is a familiar one. With the establishment of the course in marriage relationships to be given here next year, Willamette will be the 226th college to offer such a class. That places it in the upper third of American colleges in regard to sex education.

Although doubts concerning the wisdom of such instructions are still rampant in many sections of the country, Havelock

(Continued on Page Four)

## Mass Mind of Man Shown in Survey of Hospital Inmates

By GENE HUNTLEY

At the eastern edge of Salem it lies—a fallacious paradise of glistening white buildings, rolling lawns of emerald transversed by gracefully curving driveways, delicate-leaved shrubs, still pools studded with lily pads and arched with little bridges, spilling fountains and a small statue of Eros, and medieval wrought iron gates. It is as a distant, beautiful Shangri-la; this is as it appears

from the outside. Officially this palatial estate is known as the Oregon State Hospital; people sometime call it, in an effort at simplicity, an insane asylum or other unbrave names; actually it is a social organ—a vital and important part of society.

Inside, our Shangri-la ceases to be and becomes, instead, a realm of clean corridors and spotless wards, of compound microscopes and glittering test tubes, of bleak surgical rooms and black X-ray machines. It is a realm of a few strong minds—cold, calculating, scientific, but friendly—dealing with many weaker minds, minds that have struggled with the dogmas of society and failed.

We were in the receiving building; we were to talk, to question, to associate with what were once men—now only the ghosts of men.

**Punch-drunk**  
The first patient we talked to was a huge, strapping fellow with massive shoulders. He slumped in his chair like a restless Hercules. "Won't you please tell these two boys from Willamette university why you are here?" the doctor asked.

"Well, you know how it is," the fellow boomed at us, "I'd been drinking for about eight days, and it finally got so when I laid in bed I'd see three men in the room. Then when I'd jump up and turn on the light, they wouldn't be there."

"Don't you suppose the years you spent in the ring had something to do with it?" prompted the doctor.

"Yeh, I guess it did." "I'll bet you put up some great fights in your day," the writer ventured rather meekly.

"Yeh—but my brother was better than me—he kept out of the ring!"

**McLancholia**  
The next patient was a boy of perhaps twenty. He sat staring at nothing—head bowed. He would not speak. The world, he felt, was against him. He had no friends; everyone hated him. No one cared for him—he was neglected. He sat and brooded in solemn silence.

**Syphilitis**  
A boy still in his teens stood before us. His body was tortured with syphilitis—the scourge of mankind. His father originally had the disease, his mother contracted it, and transferred it to the boy at birth. The lad's face was red with pimples, his weakened eyes squinted in pain, his teeth

she was too busy with oral exams and such to be excited, but now she's beginning to get really thrilled.

**Love—Can't Say**  
Suzanne I has some very definite ideas and isn't a bit bashful about revealing them, which made it just dandy for your reporter. Concerning college students going steady, she stated VERY emphatically: "It's a poor idea for the first two years—and maybe the third. After that if you find the right one it's o. k." About LOVE, she says "It's a fine thing, although I can't say from experience." She doesn't think engagements should be long—who does? She has a philosophy, but was rather caught off her guard when asked about it. "I really can't say," she smiled, "though I definitely have one."

After graduation, Her Majesty plans to get into social service. So far, she has an excellent start, since she is employed at the Marion County Relief office at the time. As to getting married, she hopes to some time, but she's not very "anxious."

**Calls Mother**  
As a bit of an after thought, and on her own hook, much to the delight of the reporter, she added, "I hope everyone will do his best to make this May Day a huge success. You really don't know what Willamette is like until you've participated in a May Day celebration."

"The first thing I did when I found that I was a princess was to call up my mother," stated Princess June Johnson, the tallest and darkest of the May Princesses of the coming week-end. To June this month of May is the most important month in her life, what with her recently acquired honor, and with graduation coming up, and with her coming job teaching biology in Pilot Rock, and—

(Continued on Page Four)

## Propaganda Course Studies Good and Bad Influences in Public Life

By ELEANOR PERRY

With conditions as they are today we need to be able to distinguish between propaganda and pure information. Countries were drawn into the World War partly by propaganda, and may soon be drawn into another war by the same means. We are drawn not only into war, by clever propagandists, but into numerous other things. Propaganda may be good as well as harmful. How can we discern between the good and the bad; or how can we determine whether that which we see and hear is propaganda at all or not? As most of us know, our own curriculum may include a semester course in propaganda analysis instructed by Dr. Laughlin, who has done extensive research on the problem. Those who are in his present class have discovered that propaganda may creep into and influence practically any phase of our lives—religious, political, educational, economic, etc. and may take any form from intended omissions in history books, to paid testimonials in advertisements. The class is especially interesting because of its practical nature. Students are asked to report on material they find during the week (that they believe to be propaganda). Those who wish an extra credit hour may write a 10,000 word theme on some aspect of the question at hand. Plans are being made to bring in outside speakers from local organizations such as the Silver Shirts. Sheldon Sackett has been suggested as another speaker. If everyone was as aware of the schemes of propagandists as Dr. Laughlin's class will be by the end of the semester, the purpose of propaganda would be lost and there might be progress towards legislation against it.

**Nix on Sterilization**  
The next case was an epileptic. He had agreed, upon entering, to be sterilized. Now he refused. He talked to us, speaking violently about the inefficiency of medical science and also did not hesitate to tell us we looked as if we had come from a "sheep-herding" camp. His arguments were forceful but incoherent and unorganized. He will, predicted the doctor, have a convulsion soon.

**Morphine**  
He had taken morphine since his youth. Now he lay in bed trembling, pale, and ill. His legs and abdomen were swelled grotesquely.

**Father Time**  
The next man was very aged and lay strapped in bed to prevent his getting up and injuring himself. He had no perspective of time and thought it was "sometime before Christmas." The doctor pointed to one of the straps on the old man's wrist and asked what it was there for.

"You should know," the older mumbled, "you put it there!"

**Aftermath of War**  
Dark, shallow shadows creled the dull eyes of the next man interviewed. He is an alcoholic. He talked of the World War in which he fought with the Canadian forces. He was wounded many times and has lain bleeding and torn in muddy trenches. The terror of war left him disillusioned. He became a perpetual drunkard. Now all that remains is the wrecked hulk of a once vigorous man.

We left the impressive white building with its curious assortment of people; we were very much enlightened, yes—but strangely perplexed.

## Ambitious Student Earns Money to Re-enter School For Second Term

By HERMIE PALMER

One of Willamette's wandering sons returned home this week, when Quentin "Que" Iseley, freshman, resumed class attendance after a six weeks interlude of selling mops. "Only we call them New Art Cleaners," Quentin says. "Mop isn't a nice word."

Lacking \$55 of his tuition when the second payment was due, the enterprising freshman undertook the task of selling 55 "cleaners" at \$3.50 each, of which he received a dollar as commission. Starting his campaign in Salem, the young salesman used the line, "Everything else has been improved in the past 100 years, why not mops?" but at first to no avail. He was rejected, insulted, and even had

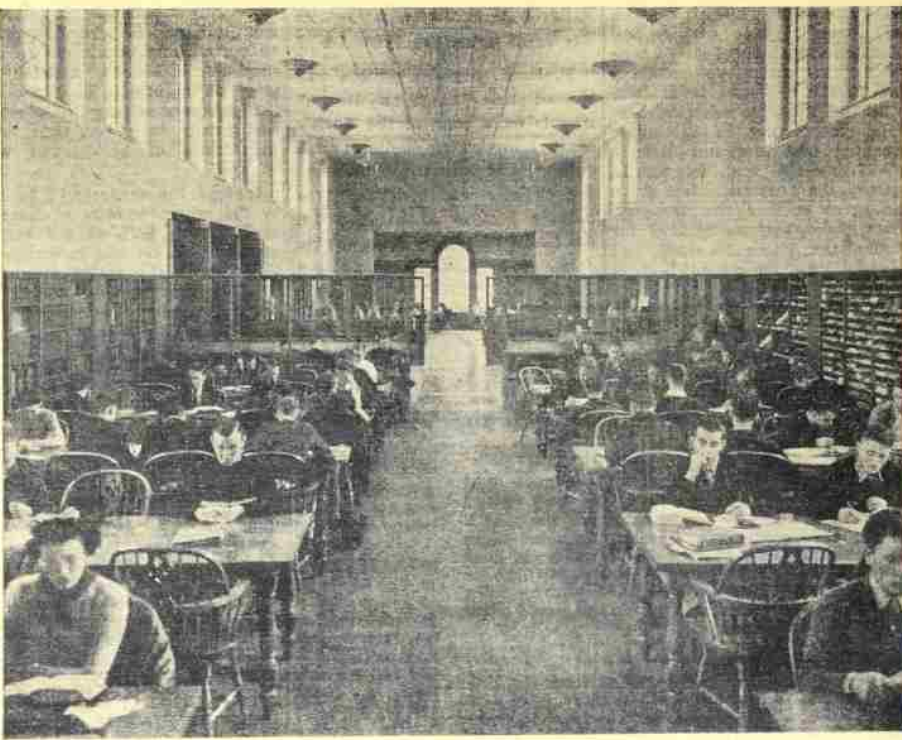
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## SEEING EYE



VERNON "CURLY" MONFILS went to high school at the State Blind school. But he wanted to go to college. Thus "Curly" attended the Seeing Eye Institute in New Jersey. He came back with "Gap" the Seeing Eye dog. Both attend Willamette.

## Students Studying In The New Library



The new UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, completed last year and dedicated on May Week-end, has been in use by the students for a year. The structure is completely modern. Registration of guests will be held there today.

## Administration Of Endowment Responsible Job For Committee

Willamette University, labeled the "oldest University in the West," although of ancient category is by no means set upon such a secure financial base as the "state" schools — University of Oregon and Oregon State college, that receive money from taxation. Jason Lee and other Methodist fathers founded Willamette as a Methodist missionary school in 1842. Since that time, aided by grateful students and people of the community, the university has been supported by their endowments which come from sources. The evolution has been gradual. Under Dr. Carl Gregg Donay, president emeritus, a million-dollar campaign, begun in 1922, was completed in 1929. The General Educational Board contributed \$350,000 and the University received a gift of \$100,000 from the Erie V. Hauser estate. At present the endowment fund amounts to a little more than \$1,740,000.

## Determines Tuition

The administration of this sum, on which the University is dependent for its existence, is controlled by an endowment committee. The duties of this committee, upon which falls an extreme responsibility, is to invest these funds in such a way as to bring the greatest return on the investment. The results of these investments and the returns they bring, determine the tuition charged the students and the general prosperity of the University.

Members of the endowment committee are forced to extend the financial structure into fields that will bring the greatest returns. While this is done a constant eye must be kept on the safety of the investment and the risk involved. Decisions cannot be "rash" or hasty. Sound investments must be considered.

## Good Investments Scarce

Today United States government bonds, considered safe investments carry a very low interest rate. Current war scares have also played havoc with stable markets. Good investments are scarce. The New Deal and the depression have considerably altered the nature of the financial circle. In result the endowment committee must use "common sense" and a thorough knowledge of world conditions.

## Extensiveness

A slight suggestion of the extensiveness of the endowment fund is gained in enumerating a few of the bond holdings. Government bonds of Canadian provinces of Alberta, Manitoba, British Columbia, and Saskatchewan are held. In South America, Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Bolivia, Colombia, Chile, and Uruguay do business with Willamette University; foreign countries, Australia, Norway, Denmark are also included. Aside from these investments, the endowment fund contains real estate, property, mortgages, and stocks and bonds in countless corporations, all of which are a part of the system.

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try, but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; but if he doesn't try and wouldn't have gotten away with it if he had tried, he's wise. — N. W. Missourian.

**Willamette Collegian**

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

Editorial and Business Offices  
Basement Waller Hall Phone 3083

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.  
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Tom Oye . . . . . BUSINESS MANAGER

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**The Leader in Western Tradition**

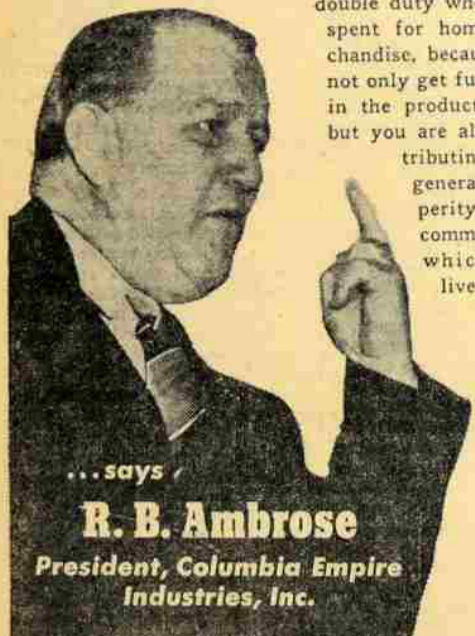
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# Collegian Advertisers Section



"Your buying dollar does double duty when it is spent for home merchandise, because you not only get full value in the product itself, but you are also contributing to the general prosperity of the community in which you live."

... says  
**R. B. Ambrose**

President, Columbia Empire Industries, Inc.

This week and every week, ask:  
**"IS IT A PRODUCT OF THE COLUMBIA EMPIRE?"**

**BRING YOUR BEST AND GET YOUR BEST**  
Prove your excellent taste to that certain young woman—by bringing her here for a meal that's different—Perfectly served in the Grand Manner!

**Tokio Sukiyaki**  
American and Oriental Dishes  
222 1/2 N. Commercial Phone 4624

**Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14th**  
Give Mother a Gift or a Greeting Card  
Selected from the many suitable items you will find in this store  
— Also —  
Graduation Cards and Gifts  
**The Commercial Book Store**  
A. A. Gueffroy 163 N. Commercial Street

**JESTEN-MILLER STUDIO**  
PORTRAIT ARTISTS  
Official Photographers 1939 Wallulah  
**Welcome Students of W. U.**  
Visit Us at Any Time  
In Miller's Store Phone 3170

**GRADUATION SANDALS**  
SILVER, GOLD OR WHITE \$2.37 and \$2.77  
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**Style-Arch Shoe Co.**  
357 State Street Next to Midget Market

**FLOWERS...**  
ALWAYS A CHOICE SELECTION  
REASONABLY PRICED  
**FROSTY OLSON**  
Salem's Bearcat Florist

**Watch and Jewelry Repairing**  
**JORDAN AND HALE**  
426 Oregon Bldg.  
**W. U. Students:**  
SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR YOU!  
All Work Guaranteed

**25c**  
THE BEST HAIRCUT IN TOWN  
South Winter Street  
Barber Shop  
South of W. U. on Winter

**CAPITAL DRUG STORE**  
J. H. WILLETT  
Quality Always Wins  
We give S&H Green Trading Stamps

**Mellow Moon Roller Rink**  
(Under New Management)  
Special Parties and Special Rates  
HANSEN & SCOFIELD  
Phone 7064

**The BLUE BIRD**  
Where you meet your friends and enjoy  
**GOOD FOODS and DRINKS**

**For Quality**  
at the Most Suitable Prices  
Come to the  
"Friendly Store"

**Salem Columbia Market**  
260 North Liberty

"Buy Your Paint at a Paint Store"  
**Hutcheon Paint Store**  
GENERAL PAINTS AND VARNISHES  
WALL PAPER  
ARTIST MATERIALS  
Phone 6087  
174 N. Commercial St., Salem

Support the place that supports you.  
**Whimpy Hamburgers**  
Foot-long Hot Dogs  
Ice Cream & Milkshakes  
**TOM HILL'S**  
697 North Capitol

**Oh Boy!**  
W. U. STUDENTS  
SWIM AT Y. M. C. A.  
Men—Tuesday, Thursday  
Women—Wednesday, Friday  
Friday Night—Social Swim

For the Best In  
**PRINTING**  
• Programs  
• Letterheads  
• Envelopes  
• Special Forms  
• Publication Work  
Just PHONE 9101  
**Statesman Publishing Co.**  
215 South Commercial Street

## To the Advertisers THANK YOU!

Another Collegian year nears its close, so may we take this opportunity to say to those who have made these publications possible, "THANK YOU!"  
Looking back through the files of this paper—through the crumbling pages stored away in the archives—we find that the majority of you have been consistently with us through the years. The Collegian is indeed fortunate to have such faithful friends—friends who are so interested in Willamette University that they are willing to lend a strong and enthusiastic hand toward its every endeavor. It is not every college or university that can truthfully make such a statement.  
In conclusion may we again express our heartfelt appreciation for your cooperation during the past year. Our only hope is that we shall be able to do our part as well in future seasons.

**The Best Ice Cream and Milkshakes**  
AT THE  
**Bishop's Super Creamed Ice Cream Store**  
1316 State Street

For Shirts and Ties  
Also Cleaning and Pressing  
**WALLY'S SHIRT and SUIT SHOP**  
139 N. High Phone 5916

MEET ME AT  
**NEARY'S**

NAME YOUR SPORT  
We'll furnish the Equipment  
**CLIFF PARKER SPORTING GOODS**  
372 State Street  
Dial 6042

Salem Branch  
**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND**  
Oregon's Outstanding Service Institution

**MAYBELLE'S CANDIES**  
They're Fresh!  
See them Made on  
HIGH AND FERRY STREETS

Diamonds - Watches  
EASY TERMS  
**THE JEWEL BOX**  
CREDIT JEWELERS  
Phone 5510 433 State  
Expert Watch Repairing

**HOTEL ARGO DINING ROOM**  
REGULAR MEALS AND BANQUETS

**MODEL FOOD MARKET**  
Phone 4111  
225 High Street

See US . . .  
for EYE EXAMINATIONS  
**MORRIS OPTICAL**  
444 State Street

BRING YOUR DATES TO  
**JAMES COFFEE SHOP**  
479 Court Street  
for those  
Jumbo Coney Island Specials

**State Street Grocery and Market**  
Quality Goods at Lowest Prices  
"Your Neighbor"  
1230 State St.

Good Food - Efficient Service and Reasonable Prices  
**WHITE'S LUNCH**  
Try our Famous MILKSHAKES  
1128 S. Commercial

**The Klasic Photo Shop**  
"A Kodak Store"  
Photographic Supplies  
Greeting Cards  
548 State St.

**Jim's Shoe Service**  
(SHYNE SHOPPE)  
147 N. High Phone 7000  
"If It's Not the Best We Didn't Do It"

**KAY'S**  
Coat & Dress Shop  
400 State Street

Outboard Motors Motor Boats  
Canoes—Row Boats for Rent  
**Salem Boat House**  
W. L. Hain, Prop.  
Foot of Chemeketa Street

SALEM'S LEADING HOTELS  
**THE SENATOR AND THE MARION**

Bicycles for Rent  
**HARRY W. SCOTT**  
"The Cycle Man"  
147 S. Commercial St.

STUDENTS LIKE  
Spa Double Milkshakes  
Made with True Fruit.....**10c**  
AND THE FAVORS  
"JUICY JUMBO" HAMBURGERS  
  
Copyrighted U.S. Pat. Office  
**THE SPA**

## Laundry AND Dry Cleaning

We feature ZORIC Dry Cleaning—and we are Confident it is Preferable.

We Moth-Proof every Garment  
We Clean  
"Wieder's"

## Salem Laundry

Phone 9125 263 S. High

Week-End Specials every Friday and Saturday  
28 oz. Assorted Chocolates.....\$1.00  
16 oz. Assorted Chocolates..... .60  
VAN DUYN'S CANDIES at the  
**GOLDEN PHEASANT**  
248 North Liberty

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

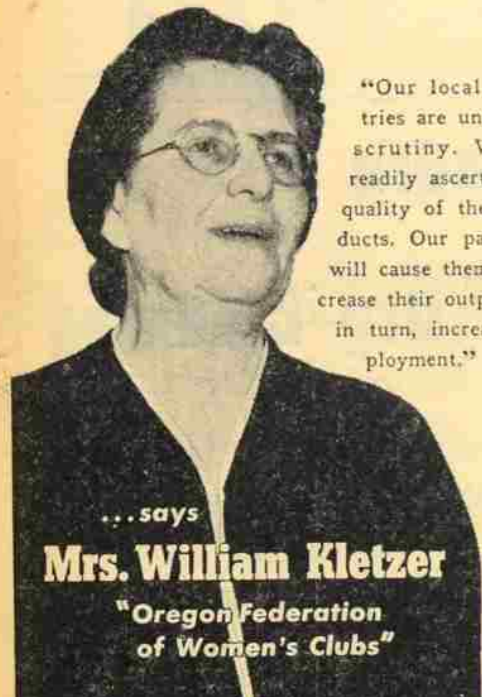
## GOD BLESS 'EM!

The following SALEM Business Houses and Firms, through their Generosity and Good will, cooperated with THE WALLULAH by advertising in our year-book, and by thus supporting our school make this publication possible:

- |                                     |                              |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Argo Hotel                          | Ladd & Bush                  |
| Barbara Barnes Studio               | Man's Shop                   |
| Bishop's Clothing Store             | Marion Creamery              |
| Bertelson & McShane                 | Metropolitan Store           |
| Block's Golden Rule Store           | Merrill D. Ohling            |
| Blue Bird                           | Miller's Mercantile Company  |
| Bosler Electric                     | Model Food Market            |
| Breithaupt's Florists               | Montgomery Ward              |
| Capital City Laundry                | Morris Optical Company       |
| Capital Drug Company                | Needham's Book Store         |
| Central Pharmacy                    | Pade's Grocery               |
| Chadwick Operated Hotels            | Parker's Coffee Shop         |
| Cherry City Baking Co.              | Pomeroy & Keene              |
| Childs & Miller (State Finance Co.) | Pittsburgh Paint Store       |
| City Ice Works                      | Quelle Cafe                  |
| Cliff Parker's Sporting Goods       | Rice Shoe Store              |
| Douglas McKay Chevrolet Co.         | Roen Typewriter Exchange     |
| Elliott Printing Company            | Salem Hardware               |
| Fashionette                         | Salem Laundry                |
| Fitt's Market                       | Salem Sanitary Milk Co.      |
| Foreman's Cleaners                  | Scellers and Foley           |
| Frosty Olson Florist                | Statesman Publishing Company |
| Golden Pheasant                     | State Street Grocery         |
| Grabber Bros.                       | Sunfreze Ice Cream           |
| Hartman Bros. Jewelry               | The Grille                   |
| Hazel Dell Dairy                    | The Spa                      |
| H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.           | Tom Hill's                   |
| Imperial Furniture Co.              | Tut's Market                 |
| Jesten-Miller Studio                | Valley Motor Company         |
| J. W. Copeland Yards                | Western Auto Supply          |
| Kraps & Long Printers               | Willamette Grocery           |
| Klasic Photo Shop                   | W. H. Grabenhorst            |
| Kreuger Grocery                     | White's Lunch                |
| Kuhn's Shoe Shop                    | Woolpert Drugs               |
|                                     | Y. M. C. A.                  |

Heartfelt thanks and Best Wishes for a continuously Prosperous Business Year.

The 1939 Wallulah Advertising Staff



Mrs. William Kletzer, Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs

"Our local industries are under our scrutiny. We can readily ascertain the quality of their products. Our patronage will cause them to increase their output and, in turn, increase employment."

This week and every week, ask: "IS IT A PRODUCT OF THE COLUMBIA EMPIRE?"

POPCORN—FRENCH FRIED "Best in Town" - Hamburgers Chili—Mexican or American MILKSHAKES

PADE'S GROCERY and MARKET BEN O. PADE, Prop. 1244 E. State St. Phone 9133

"Make Your Flower Dollar Go Farther" AT Jory Florist New Fred Meyer Bldg. FEATURING Corsages - Bouquets Decorations and all Types of Floral Designs

HAMBURGERS Also Good Chili and Milkshakes at ED'S LUNCH (Near Capitol Theatre)

Golden Pheasant Fine Foods Specially Priced FINE FOOD EXCLUSIVE AGENCY for Van Duyns Candies 248 North Liberty

Drs. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren, Robertson and Miller PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS 312 Guardlan Bldg. Salem

Always Remember Us for the Best Printing Service Kraps & Long, Printers 370 1/2 State St. Phone 8594

FLOWERS... THE PERFECT TRIBUTE If Sent from C. F. Breithaupt, Florists (Say Brite-hop) 447 Court Phone 5904

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SALEM, OREGON Founded February 1, 1842 Liberal Arts - Laws - Music Pre-Professional Curriculum Highest Accredited Exceptional Location Reasonable Expenses Christian—Non-Sectarian "An Outstanding American Institution" Bulletin on Request

MILLER'S Salem, Oregon Nomination Blank 1000 VOTES NAME ADDRESS Please enter my name as a nominee in your Golden Gate World's Fair Queen contest. I promise to abide by the rules and regulations. THIS BLANK GOOD FOR 1000 VOTES Only One Nomination Blank to Nominee This Queen Contest is exclusively Miller's and is not to be construed with any other contest in Salem.

The Rambling Shopper

By Esther Vehrs

Why is it they say, if you feel low go out and buy a hat? Shux, buy anything and you feel on top of the sod! Even get a shine at Jim's Shyne Shoppe, and you will suddenly find it easy to put one foot in front of the other.

Buying often leads to real adventure. Take the day I bought that novelty pin for my lapel at Hartman's. It was the cleverest thing ever, but it just didn't have the right colors. This meant a new campus jacket, not that I needed one, but then not that you can't always get an extra jacket like those to be found upstairs at Miller's. Yes, it was Miller's for that was where I tripped up the stairs and literally fell into the arms of a tall dark stranger. My heart took two extra beats and then stood still for he smiled at me. But, oh me, he was a victim of pink blush. Son in my motherly way I directed him to Capital Drug Store to purchase—you know what.

While on my way to make an appointment at Adelle's I happened on the exact pair of shoes at Aeklin's Bootery. You know, the kind that feel like bedroom slippers and look like Park Avenue.

Now to get down to real shopping. Mother gave me a list of things to be found at bargain prices. After walking from one end of town to the other and then back, practically murdering a fresh clerk with the old dagger stare, getting a runner in my new hose from Milgrim's and spotting my dress from Kay's so it had to be sent to Salem Laundry for cleaning, I was indeed down in the mouth and down on bargains. But my spirits were saved by a pause—the refreshing one, spent at the counter of the Spa sipping one of Harvey's cokes.

And dear Diary, here is where it happened! He too was sipping and he was tired—but he had an idea. So-o-o-o I dashed home, with the steak from Columbia Market under one arm, and the ice cream from Bishop's Ice Cream Shop melting into the spinach from State Street Grocery, and prepared for an evening of whoopes at the Mellow Moon Skating Rink. You guessed it, with the fellow of ideas. Now it looks like "Frosty" Olson will be stopping at my door and I shall have to do some purchasing at Bishop's.

"Admirable Crichton"

(Continued from Page One)

es. It is a guarantee of this writer that the audience will be in stitches of merriment from the humor of these remarks.

Sly jabs of satire at artificial society highlight the play from beginning to end. Listeners will, for instance, discover that a reputation as a maker of brilliant epigrams is of very little use on a desert island. "Ernest," played by David Stall, makes this discovery in an amusingly painful manner.

A small actress with a great future, in the opinion of competent judges, is Rose Ann Gibson, who is cast as "Tweedy." The audience is advised to watch her closely if they would see an example of really fine acting. (Picture of players appears on page 3.)

Law School

(Continued from page One)

her growth should take the form of enlarged library facilities and increased enrollment in the law school student body. They claim that the present student body fee arrangement does not meet the needs of their program.

Form Corporation Definite action was taken early this week and on Wednesday the resolution was released, along with tentative plans for the creation of a corporation to administer the affairs of a separate student body, should their request be granted. This corporation would be administered by a board of directors, selected from faculty, alumni, and students, and would have complete control of allocation of student body funds.

To Be Seen On the Screen

STATE THEATRE

Thursday-Friday-Saturday "Duke of West Point"—Tom Brown, Louis Hayward and "Tropic Holiday"—Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, Sun-Mon-Tues.-Wed.

Thursday-Friday-Saturday "Garden of the Moon"—Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and "Brother Rat"—Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris.

GRAND Sat., May 6—Jackie Cooper in "Street of New York, Weds., May 10—Double feature, "North of Shanghai" with Betty Furness, James Craig and Bruce Cabot in "Homicide Bureau."

To the Students VERY FRANKLY

It has never been our policy to "beat around the bush," to "soft-soap," or to "hand-shake"; we always endeavor to call a rake a rake and not something else, so here goes.

Very frankly it has been a "tough" year for the managerial staff. Business conditions have been such that the charitable instincts of the Salem business-men have been somewhat dulled. Yes, the word is "charitable"; what tangible proof can we show our advertisers that this paper has brought them economic returns in the past.

"Willamette University spends \$250,000 in the city of Salem," a recent Collegian editorial boldly announced. May it very brutally be pointed out that it is not the amount spent that is so important but the manner in which it is spent. Even a dime, if it is placed in the right place in the right manner, will accomplish more toward the establishment of a feeling of satisfaction in the advertising ability of the Collegian than a hundred spent otherwise.

The remark has frequently been made, "The (censored) managerial staff is too lazy to do anything about the financial condition of this paper." Another typical remark is, "Salem doesn't appreciate our patronage."

In reply, may we say that fit is neither the inefficiency of the staff nor the indifference of the city of Salem; very honestly the fault lies with this student body. Our "what the heck do we care" attitude in dealing with the Salem merchants has led to an increasing difficulty in soliciting support.

The sooner we awaken to the realization that our existence is dependent upon the support of Salem and its people, the sooner will we be able to solve the financial problems of this paper.

We are prone to unthinkingly criticize others, while we, ourselves, bathe in the glory of our "halo." The "he" and "they" occupy the most prominent "spot" in our thinking; innocent "I," the magnificent "we"—they are beyond reproach; no critical smut must mar this shiny glitter.

Very un diplomatically may we suggest a less idolization of the "we" and a greater show of consideration and understanding of the "they" might result in a profit for all.

"We" are not supporting Salem, Salem is supporting us. Let us open our eyes to that fact—let us reciprocate. May it be pointed out that the Collegian ads are very specifically NOT for the purpose of cluttering the pages, neither is it their function to act as "fillers." Is it asking too much when we request that they be not completely ignored?

In closing may it be said that this year is about to end; the coming school year will see a new generation of Collegian workers. Our sincere hope for them is that they shall enjoy greater cooperation and less "beefing".

THE COLLEGIAN MANAGERIAL STAFF

More About May Day

(Continued from Page Two)

then this could go on forever. Anyway, it's very important to "June." When asked if she preferred marriage of a career, she half-moaned: "Oh, dear! But don't quote me!" About long engagements she laughed and said she didn't believe in them. "But I'm a fine one to say, aren't I?"

"Gosh, Yes" June number one has a philosophy, but she can't state it exactly, either. (Coming to think there is something wrong with that question.) Closing, June says, "Love is a wonderful institution." And she should know, if rumors are to be heeded.

"Gosh, yes," bubbled June Aansheim, princess and June number two, when asked if she was excited at the prospect of being a member of the royal court. June, as you no doubt already know, is the shortest and only blonde member of the recently elected royalty. She had to find how tall June one was before she could say how tall she herself was. (Very poor sentence structure, but it's the truth.) She is five feet three inches tall.

War! She believes in short engagements—definitely. As to her getting married, she smiled—in a certain way—and answered, "Time will tell." Well, she's probably right, at that. Upon graduating she hopes to obtain a position at the state library, and she probably will, with that winning smile of hers. The query on LOVE embarrassed June, but that was as far as it got. She, like both of the other members of the court,

More About Sex

(Continued from Page Two)

Ellis, statistically irrefutable, rather clinches the argument from the standpoint of morality with the statement that education, along with the modern woman's declaration of independence, is responsible for the decrease of promiscuity in America.

Emotional Balance It is interesting to note that in Mr. Brown's heterogeneous group (not college students), that although there was little agreement upon any matters, no one became very heated or concerned about the value of virginity nor about pre-marital sex experimentation. Several members of the group felt that sex experience before marriage gives emotional balance and tends to take the emphasis off the importance of sex and put in upon more basic adjustments, probably contributing to the marital fidelity which all the group expected.

Birth control information would be placed in young America's bill of rights by all but the Catholics, and most of the Texas group would have it available to both married and unmarried people. Great emphasis was placed upon the need for more stringent marriage laws, but divorce, they felt, should be made easier.

But now he is among us again; and for the benefit of those who aren't acquainted with the gentleman, Quentin is a character. His unusual experiences are not limited to salesmanship. After graduating from high school in Dodge City, Kansas, he came to Silverton, Oregon, where he worked in a sawmill until he entered Willamette last fall.

Past Celebrations Boast Odd Assortment Of Programs

By MANNING NELSON

This celebration of Spring's awakening has been a part of Willamette's grand traditions for as many years as most folks care to remember. May Day hasn't changed much either across this span of years. Why, back in 1912 this is the way it was done.

The scene opens upon a beautiful green, dotted with sleeping flowers among which the butter-flies are flitting. Spring comes in and awakens the flowers who greet the approaching Queen of May. (My, wasn't that nice!) And after the coronation came the Maypole dance.

"At last came the winding of the Maypole by a bevy of yellow-gowned maidens and white-clad youths. (Poor guys!) To the strains of "Coming Through the Rye" (imagine!), the pole was wound in a most unique and attractive manner."

Many Attendees

Not every part of the May Day events has remained the same, however. For instance, in 1920 the queen, instead of having two attendants, was followed in procession by all the senior girls "dressed in white and wearing large picture hats of pluk."

There was no Friday night dance that year, but there was a prom which consisted of several dances and some musical numbers. And there was nothing like this year's proposed tennis court dance, either. The tennis court was used for a tournament between the University of Oregon and WU.

"Yokohama Maid"

The Junior play that year, "The Lady of Lyons" was held at the old Grand Opera house on Friday evening, and on Saturday evening an operetta, "Yokohama Maid," was presented. Stunts were the fashion during these 1920 May Day festivities. On Saturday there were tub races, push ball contests (whatever that was), and green cap stunts (poor freshmen!)

Governor Crowns Governor Olcott crowned Queen Evelyn I that year. Business was mixed in, too. Dr. Doney presented a prize to the class of '20 for having "subscribed the most money for the \$100,000 campaign for Willamette university."

Ambitious Student (Continued from Page Two)

a few doors slammed in his face. Sells Mops However, Quentin believes that practice makes perfect, for when he continued his project in southern Oregon and northern California, for some reason unknown to him, fortune smiled, and he had learned how to "sell mops and influence people." In two weeks he had sold his quota.

Before returning to Willamette and books, Quentin hitchhiked to San Francisco in search of a summer job. Though he says that city has no more to offer than Salem as far as work goes, he did enjoy the trip, a part of which was in a carnival truck.

From Kansas But now he is among us again; and for the benefit of those who aren't acquainted with the gentleman, Quentin is a character. His unusual experiences are not limited to salesmanship. After graduating from high school in Dodge City, Kansas, he came to Silverton, Oregon, where he worked in a sawmill until he entered Willamette last fall.

John Sees Life A SHORT STORY

By JERRY STONE

"Johnny, I wish you'd look at it my way for just once. Give God a break... Come to church Sunday. I'm sure you will hear something that will be of good to you." Father Gleason looked Johnny Scuzzi squarely in the eyes, a relaxed expression, almost a faint smile upon his lips.

Johnny Scuzzi turned his eyes to the street. "Listen, Father, I ain't ever been to church an' I don't see no use startin' in. I'm a busy guy. I ain't got no time to waste sittin' in any church." Johnny's black eyes dropped from Father Murphy's to the ground; he scuffed a foot against the curb.

"Yes, Johnny," the Father said evenly, mild blue eyes firmly upon the youth, "you're busy at what. You're busy loafing in the pool rooms, you're busy keeping company with that no-good Jackie Ciarelli. You know well enough where that will lead you, Johnny... behind bars... or worse."

"Aw nuts," growled Johnny. "But, Johnny, you're really a good boy down under that exterior you term so tough... Johnny, look at me."

Johnny Scuzzi slowly raised his eyes to the priest. "Johnny, come to mass Sunday, just this once... for me." Father Gleason's blue eyes shone; a faint smile, a warm smile commanded his lips... a smile Johnny couldn't resist.

Johnny shuffled a shoe against the curb, then he looked up to Father Gleason. "Okay, Father, I'll come to mass Sunday... but that's all... I'm a busy guy... I ain't got time."

Father Gleason's blue eyes sparkled. "Thank you, Johnny." Johnny Scuzzi entered the church that Sunday morning and sat to himself in a pew in the rear of the edifice. Johnny's eyes quickly picked up the familiar form of Father Gleason on the platform behind the pulpit and Johnny knew the priest's glance was upon him also.

The choir began to sing and Johnny became bored. His mind drifted away to Connie's Pool Room and the boys... and Ciarelli. Gee, Ciarelli had the goods. He was a real big shot, Johnny wouldn't want to do anything to make Ciarelli mad... Ciarelli was tough. He knew how to handle a rod. Maybe some day Johnny could be like Ciarelli... make guys run before him.

Johnny awoke to the present. Father Gleason was speaking. Gee, his voice sounded funny in this big room. What was he sayin'... "Can we but live life as Jesus lived it... simple, unadorned. Can we but see our neighbors as Jesus saw his; can we but feel for our brethren as Jesus felt for his."

Father Gleason's blue eyes dwelt upon that lone figure in the back of the room as he gave word to that morning's thoughts and inspirations. "Remember," the priest said slowly, with emphasis, "that Jesus laid down his life for his brother; no greater..."

Johnny had had enough. He'd kept his promise to Father Gleason. He'd come to mass. There was no use stayin' clear through; the father'd be through talkin' in a minute anyway. So Johnny, not daring to raise his eyes to the form of the priest in the pulpit, stole silently out of the church.

It was Monday, Johnny Scuzzi paced back and forth across the room. He stopped, pushed a trembling hand through his stringy black hair. Johnny was as drawn and white as a ghost. His eyes darted wildly about the room. God, he couldn't understand it. Ciarelli had the finger on him. No, no, it couldn't be. Ciarelli had him all wrong. Jeos, he wouldn't do anything that'd hurt Ciarelli. God, somebody had to put Jackie straight on the deal.

Johnny turned to the note again, picked it up in shaking fingers, skimmed the lines once more.

Johnny Ciarelli's put the finger on you. He says he heard you talk to Gnats Deetzman and give Gnats some bad ideas. Jackie Ciarelli don't fool, Johnny.

A Friend John crumpled the note in a rigid fist and hurried out the door. He'd put Jackie straight. Hell, sure he'd seen Gnats Deetzman but he hadn't said anything that'd... Johnny stopped in his tracks... what had he said to Gnats. God, he remembered now. He'd had some delinks that night... maybe he had let somethin' slip to Gnats.

Johnny's breath came in sobs as he tore through a maize of produce wagons and jabbering people in the Little Italy of the East Side. He had to get to Ciarelli an' tell... Johnny was in a quiet side now. Jeos, he was tired. His legs ached like... Johnny Scuzzi stiffened, gaped with horrified fascination at the man slowly approaching.

"Okay, Johnny," Ciarelli said slowly, "take it like a rat." The gun came up slowly. "No, Jackie!" Johnny screamed. The staccato report of the gun, once, twice shattered the air.

Before Johnny's dazed vision weaved the figure of a man. The man tottered and fell. Johnny's number senses cleared; he looked around him. Ciarelli was gone. The man on the pavement... Good God, it was Father Gleason. Father Gleason's blue eyes looked at Johnny. Those eyes were dimmer now. The life blood that drenched the father's breast had removed the gleam from them.

"Johnny," Father Gleason said very weakly, "won't you give God a break... see... His... way... Ju... just for... me!" The father smiled very faintly, very sweetly. Then the blue eyes closed in death.

Johnny Scuzzi got to his feet and there were tears streaming down his face. Father Gleason had given his life for him. Then to Johnny's mind came Father Gleason's words that Jesus... said... down... his... life... for his brother.

Johnny looked down at Father Gleason. Then he looked to the heavens. An afternoon sun was breaking a path of glory through rolling masses of sombre clouds. Johnny saw through far-seeing eyes. Yes, he saw life now as Jesus saw it... and as Father Gleason saw it.

Teaching Jobs (Continued from page One) Colton, Theodora Gustafson—English teacher at Richland, has accepted a position to teach English at Coquille. Helen Hafony Spence, Portland, will teach commerce at Brownville. Muriel White of Salem, who has been physical education instructor at Woodburn the past several years, has been elected at Roseburg in full time physical education.

A late addition to this list is Elliott Becken who has signed a contract to teach in the Captain Robert Gray Junior High school, Astoria, where he will probably teach mathematics and general science.

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An Outside View Of The New Library



In the dark hours, when the library is open, a light shines from the watch tower on the roof of the library. When the library closes in the evening, the light is turned off. Students determine their program "if the light is shining." The library is the newest building on the campus.

Mother's Day Gifts... SPECIALLY WRAPPED at MILLER'S

### A Meeting In The Office Of The President



The office of PRESIDENT BAXTER always holds a welcome for all students who wish advice and information... even for those who are "called on the carpet." Dr. Baxter's library is noted for its predominance of biographies.

### Campus Co-eds Open Houses To Many Week-end Guests

May Week-end will find the Willamette co-eds graciously giving up their beds and closets to visiting out-of-towners, and will see many of the girls calmly donating their men of the hour so the visiting girls may have a thrilling time.

Everyone will try to meet everyone else at the fireside supper Friday evening at the Alpha Phi Alpha house. Besides the out-of-town guests, many Salem girls have been invited to this affair. Miss Gayle Denison has charge of the program.

### Frosh-Soph Barn Dance Big Success

Last Friday night the freshmen and sophomores of Willamette, casting off all the superficial worries and cares of city life, went "back to the farm" for a good old-fashioned barn dance.

### Clemes, Dutton Announce Vows

The engagement of Miss Olive Clemes and Mr. Watson Dutton was announced last Saturday evening at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity dinner.

### Belle Brown to Give Recital Mon.

Miss Belle Brown will give her senior piano recital next Wednesday evening, May 10, at 8 o'clock in Waller Hall.

### SEEN 'N HEARD

Noticed MARY HENSLEY looking daggers at a certain little Freshie girl for reasons known to those two alone.

### Belle Brown Again President Mu Phi

At a recent meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, Miss Belle Brown, who recently won the regional contest for piano students, was reelected president of the organization for 1933-34.

### Baxters Dine Forensic Group

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter entertained the members of Willamette's forensic squad with a dinner party at the University House on Tuesday evening.

### Alpha Phi Alpha Install Officers

This week-end will be the first public appearance of the new officers who were installed last week at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

### Sigma Tau Elects Officer Wednesday

Elections last Wednesday night produced the following Sigma Tau officers for next year: John Horion, president; Roger Foster, first vice president; Connie Schneider, second vice president.

### Society Editor Reviews Spectacles of May Day; Royalty Center Activity

By BETTY DOTSON Society Editor "All hail, all hail, for the Queen approaches." All eyes are focused upon Willamette's royal party this week-end.

WHAT THEY WILL WEAR Let us for a moment see what well-dressed royalty is wearing this season. Students, alumni, and campus guests gathered in the gym last evening to the royal party was there.

AT BREAKFAST Amid the bustle of serving and the arrival of old friends on Saturday morning, the royal party were entertained at the YW breakfast on the lawn—the weather permitting (we hope).

### NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

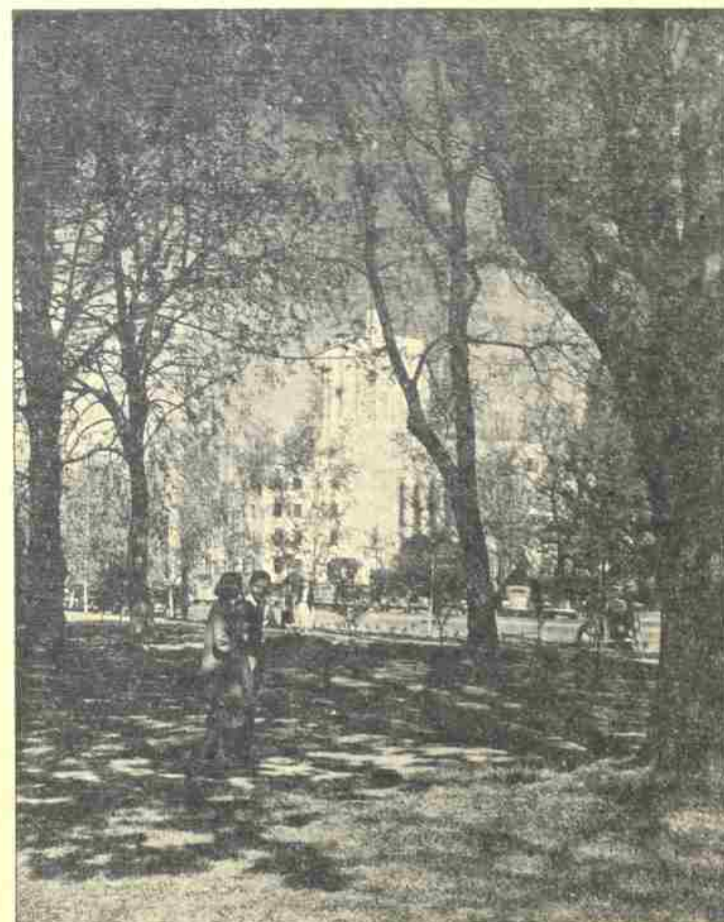
MARRIAGES Announcement has been made of the marriage of Elizabeth Ann Otjen of Salem to Mr. Dean P. Nicolson.

### They Act Tonight in the Junior Play "Admirable Crichton"



Caught on the chapel steps after a play rehearsal are the players in the junior class production, "The Admirable Crichton" by J. M. Barrie.

### New Capitol Through Century Old Trees



The new capitol building is merely an incident in the history of the University. The resplendent structure, forming a backdrop for the campus, was an object of interest to students during its construction.

### Baxter, Erickson Comment On Youth Problems In Addresses

Rev. Floyd S. Bailey, pastor of the Jennings Lodge, Ore., Congregational church for the past three years, has been appointed to a pastorate at Salt Lake City, Utah.

and Robinson Crusoe before his discovery of Friday were the only men in the world who could possibly have lived a life entirely their own life not wholly enriched with the hopes, desires, and ambitions of other people.

### YMCA Breakfast, Science Building

Yes, we know you're busy, but the one event of May Week-end that you must not miss is the May Morning Breakfast sponsored by the Y.W.

Queen Sue I and her court will be special guests. Dorothy Cutler, chairman, has promised one of the finest breakfasts you've ever had.

# Willamette Leads in Conference Play

## Bearcat Brevities

By Bruce Williams

There is a continual clamor set forth by certain members of the student body that the athletic participants are a privileged class on the campus and that they stand apart as a rather undesirable group in student activity and enthusiasm. After this week, the writer is openly disgusted at such an attitude. Who was it for the most part who willingly aided in the construction of the May Day bleachers and stage with little urging? No it wasn't the so-called, or should we label them self-styled intellectuals of the campus, but athletes who spent a good many hours Wednesday and Thursday with a meager but hard working bunch of energetic freshmen erecting the bleachers on the May Day site. And it is the athletes who loudly dispute or discredit any school activity with which they have no interest? No, it is a reversal. It is another group who in one way or another is trying to continually reduce the finances allotted to the athletic department, mainly because they are a good object from which the ambitious intellectuals may glean their pound of flesh.

Who was it last fall who went with only two meals for over a week so that several additional members of the team could take the California trip on the money saved the school. Again, it was the athletes. Many condemn the "W" club as an aggregation of egotistical physical brutes. But who is it that is responsible for a good part in the perpetuation of the traditions and annual festivities on the campus? We wonder if the current abuse of the letter-men's group is a thinly veiled attempt to cover up the foolish bias nature of many Willamette students. Consider all this, children, and do think twice before signing your name to any petition curtailing the amount stipulated to athletics, for you know not where the proposed percentage will wander. For it surely has before and left the student body with little tangible results.

We might remark in passing that the writer feels a debt of gratitude to the University Vespers, namely Gene Hill and John Laughlin, for the splendid open forum they conducted last Sunday night on the athletic policy.

### ALUMNI ATTENTION:

If our words reach enough alumni we feel gratified by our efforts for we do believe that they play an inherent part in any of our student activities. It is their right to propose and to criticize for there is a knowledge of comparison, of a not too distant university past and the student present as found on the pages of our college publication. The writer desires to more or less feel out the alumni on the question of athletic policy which seemingly is troubling a small group on the campus at the present. Your columnist would like a reflection of alumni opinion on our present athletic policy as it stands now. We do not desire to enlarge it in any way whatsoever but we do desire to continue in our sensible and moderate policy of intercollegiate competition.

The drawing card of the week coming, is the game to be played on Sweetland on Wednesday, weather permitting. It will find the ambitious Kimball Hall Brethren, current leaders in the intramural softball league, clashing with the Bearcat varsity nine on the baseball diamond. The Brethren, a squad of mostly football players, will rely on the pitching prowess of Frank Lester, fresh, who Spee Keene has great confidence in, to quell the varsity chubbers. For the varsity it is likely either Gene Stewart or Spee Keene himself will chuck. The Brethren, most of whom have had extensive high school baseball experience, will present a formidable lineup of hitters headed by that grand old man of the campus, Pete Williams and Otto Skopik, Art Gallon and others.

Don't be at all surprised if the name Linfield takes a sudden surge upward in athletic circles during the next few years. The board of trustees at the neighboring school has definitely decided to place more emphasis on the program of intercollegiate athletics. The first indication of this trend is found in the announcement this week that Wayne Harn, former Oregon State athlete and long time assistant at Linfield, has been promoted to head football coach. Henry Lever will remain to have charge of baseball and basketball as well as his duties as director of physical education. Thus has a happy medium been reached. Linfield has long been noted for their adequate and inclusive intramural program, in which 97% of their male students participate.

## Pacific Nine Trounced 15-4 Yesterday

### White Hurls Win for Bearcats; Safe Lead Taken Over Linfield and Pacific

Willamette blasted their way into a substantial lead in the Western Division of the Northwest Conference baseball league with a crushing 15-4 win over Pacific University in the first game of a double header on Sweetland Field yesterday. Bob White pitched effectively, and although he was wild and allowed eight hits throughout the contest, limited the Raiders to four runs.

The win left Willamette with three wins and no losses in the standing compared to two wins and two losses for Linfield and two wins and three losses for Pacific, and regardless of how the second game resulted Willamette still leads the conference by a safe margin.

Pacific scored one run in the initial inning on three hits. Willamette jumped ahead in their half of the first frame on three Pacific errors which netted two runs. In the second inning the lam-basting Cats pounded Wlekam, the Pacific hurler, and his successor Dierickx, for 8 hits and 9 runs, which were aided by four errors on Pacific. Pierce, Moe and White knocked two hits apiece in this frame, and one of Moe's was a home run with Pierce also getting a triple.

Durb Southard pounded out three safe hits during the contest, and Dick Gentskow and "Beet" Dispenzere each got two blows.

Pacific played sloppy ball throughout the contest and did not display the hitting power that was expected of them. Bob White was relieved in the ninth inning by Rookie Harold MacAbee, who got the first two men to pop and walked the third man, but caught him off first base to end the game.

### 'CATS DOWN LINFIELD 7-2 AND 6-3 TO TAKE LEAD IN CHASE

The Willamette varsity baseball nine slugged its way to a double win over Linfield college in McMinnville last Saturday afternoon by scores of 7-2 and 6-3 to take the lead in the Western Division of the Northwest conference baseball league. After Linfield had split with the powerful Pacific nine in a previous series, most observers had favored the Wildcats to at least gain a split in the double header with the hitherto unheralded 'Cats.

Powder Bob White was an easy winner in the first contest as his teammates clubbed Hoyt and Mills, the Linfield hurlers, for 12 blows. White himself, besides limiting the Linfield batters to five hits one of which was a home run by Ted Hippel, won his own ball game, which seems to be a characteristic of the Willamette pitchers, by knocking in Gentskow with a long triple in the seventh. For the rest of the game Willamette continued to pile up a safe lead which never became in danger. Hal Moe caught both contests and Jimmy Robertson covered first.

Anton Hurls Second

Big Bill Anton pitched in his fourth game in eight days in the second game and again aided in the scoring by batting in a run with a triple in the second inning and later scoring himself. After Southard had brought in two runs in the first inning with his homer, the Bearcats were never in danger in the nightcap, and although Anton faltered and was replaced by White, who finished the game, they went on to easily win 6-3.

Portland Bested 9-5

The Bearcats traveled to Portland to play the Pilots the return game Wednesday afternoon and edged out a 9-5 win behind the hurling of Johnny Kolb and Bill Anton. Bill O'Donnell again pitched for the Pilots but was found for 12 hits which counted for 9 runs and the half game. Portland slammed out 9 hits, mostly from Kolb who started the game and pitched well in his initial start.

### SOFT BALL SCHEDULE (Postponed Games)

Starting Friday, May 12, the intramural softball games that were postponed will begin to be played off. The system adopted to make up the games will be that in order of the postponed dates two games will be played each day until the schedule is completed.

The schedule:

Friday, May 12—Fly Chasers vs. Fish Chokers, Atom Smashers vs. Kappas.

Monday, May 15—Independents vs. Alpha Psi, Sigma Tau vs. Fish Chokers.

Tuesday, May 16—Cellar Stellars vs. Brethren, Atom Smashers vs. Sigma Tau.

Wednesday, May 17—Independents vs. Cellar Stellars.

# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

JOE VAN WINKLE

Sports Editor

## Willamette Team Take Chamdionships

### Basketball Team Takes Crown

#### Record 29 Wins and Six Losses Chalked Up in Best Hoop Season

The Willamette university championship basketball team, coached by Howard Maple, was this year hailed as the best hoop quintet to ever represent the century-old institution. Piling up a record of 29 wins against six losses, winning the Northwest Conference basketball championship, and placing four of five men on the first All-Northwest Conference basketball team the Bearcats were rated second only to the National Championship University of Oregon quintet in northwest basketball circles last winter.

Anton High Score

Led by Wild Bill Anton, who was high scorer for the team as well as for the conference, the team was not made up of individual stars, but of 19 players, all who had much to do with winning the championship. Otto Skopik, second highest on the team, was rated as the best man of the University of Portland Pilots played against all season, even better than the Oregon champions. Cecil Quesseth, who teamed with Skopik at guard, was the only man of the first five men who did not receive all-conference rating; yet he was voted the most valuable man on the Bearcat five by his teammates. Howard Eberly and Bob White, six foot four inch forwards, completed the high scoring Willamette first team. The five capable reserves, Dwight Catherwood, Johnny Kolb, Oscar Specht, Sumner Gallaher and Jimmy Robertson, played no little part in making the outstanding record which the Bearcats achieved.

Signal Oil Bested

Two of the most notable victories of the season were achieved over the ever-strong Signal Oil quintet from Portland, who downed Oregon State during the past season. The season's high spot was reached in the championship series with Whitman in Salem. On two consecutive nights the Bearcats completely smothered the Whitman Missionaries, who were themselves playing championship caliber ball, 61-27 and 73-41.

The 16-game conference season which included pairs of double count games with Whitman and the College of Idaho took the Bearcats with 15 wins and one loss compared to five losses in a similar number of games by Pacific. The 15 wins of the season were chalked up after Willamette had lost the conference opener to Pacific in Salem.

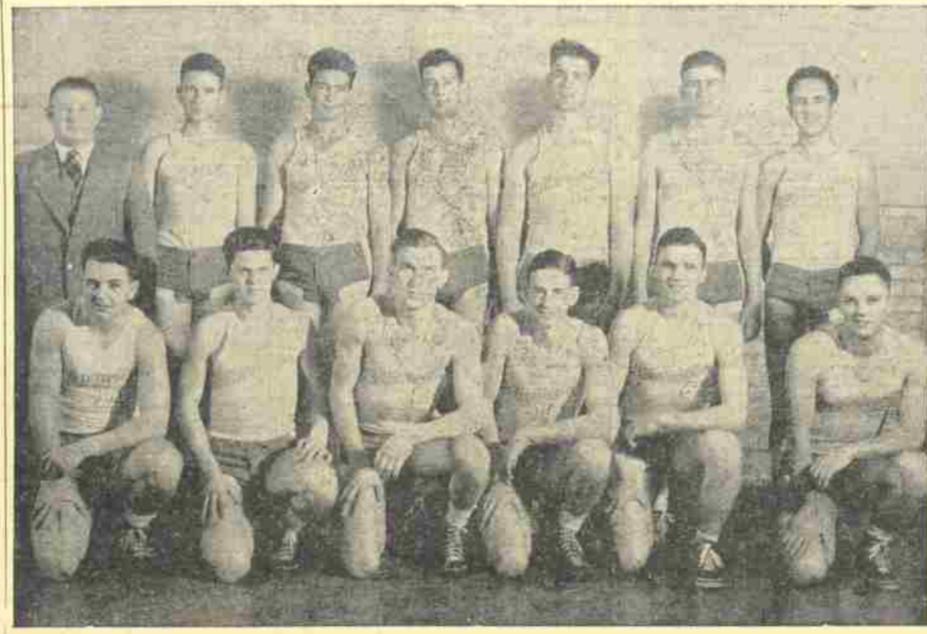
Eight Men to Return

Next year eight of the ten men will return to the squad and will be aided by an all-star freshman team. The big Greek, Bill Anton, will be out of the first string center position next year for the first time in five seasons as will the ever dependable Oscar Specht. Besides Skopik, White, Eberly, Quesseth, Kolb, Gallaher, Catherwood and Robertson, Coach Howard Maple will have former all-state prepers, Orville Ragsdale and Bob Dagget to draw on. Glen Fravel, Ken Lilly and Tom Hill, who also played on this year's Bearcat team which was only defeated once during the season, will also be fighting for a position on next year's squad. Dick Jones, a reserve this season, will also be on hand.

The season's record:

W.	L.	Pct.
43	Bradford Clothiers	28
44	Signal Oil	39
45	Pacific Packards	30
43	Eastern Oregon Normal	34
46	Cheney Normal	34
23	Washington State	54
36	Washington State	49
39	Gonzaga	44
51	Pacific Packards	44
50	Signal Oil	44
56	British Columbia	30
26	Pacific U.	31
26	Portland U.	33
49	Linfield	33
69	Portland U.	46
69	College of Idaho	46
53	College of Idaho	32
49	Pacific U.	35
44	Multnomah Club	38
40	Linfield	39
70	Linfield	37
62	Linfield	21
51	Puget Sound	38
46	Puget Sound	29
61	Whitman	27
73	Whitman	41
51	Pacific U.	29
48	Pacific U.	34
72	Salem All-Stars	47
48	Albany College	37
39	Oregon Normal	48

### Bearcat Championship Hoop Squad



Above is pictured the squad which won 29 games last season for Willamette University and in doing so annexed the Northwest Conference championship. It was Coach Howard Maple's second year as head coach in basketball. During his first season his quintet tied for the conference crown. Pictured from left to right in the picture are, front row: Dwight Catherwood, guard, Cecil Quesseth, guard and selected as the most valuable man on the team; Johnny Kolb, forward; Oscar Specht, guard; Jimmy Robertson, forward; Otto Skopik, All-Conference guard; Second Row: Howard Maple, coach; Sumner Gallaher, center; Bob White, All-Conference forward; Glen Fravel, reserve center; Bill Anton, All-Conference center; Howard Eberly, All-Conference forward; and Dick Jones, reserve forward.

## Cellar Stellars Hold Lead

### Brethren Take Second; Sigs Slip to Fourth; Alpha Psi A Hold Third

By defeating the Alpha Psi B team 5-4 Wednesday in their only game of the week the Cellar Stellars remained undefeated to lead the Intramural Softball league with a record of five wins. The Cellar Stellars came very close to losing this game as they found themselves with the bases loaded and no

Intramural Softball League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cellar Stellars	5	0	1.000
Brethren	4	1	.833
Alpha Psi A	3	1	.750
Fish Chokers	3	2	.600
Sigma Tau	3	2	.600
Atom Smashers	3	3	.500
Fly Chasers	2	4	.333
Kappas	1	5	.166
Alpha Psi B	1	6	.143
Independents	0	5	.000

The Alpha Psi A team remained in third place via wins over their arch rivals the Sigs and the Kappas by decisive scores. The Brethren traded places with the Sigs in the standing and are now in second place.

One of the feature drives of the week was the three slugfests which the mighty Kimball Hall Brethren staged. Starting on Monday the Brethren garnered 16 runs while George McGlynn was shutting out the opponents, the Sigma Tau, who were hitherto undefeated. Again on Tuesday the Brethren landed on the Independent pitchers for 23 runs and held the Independents to a measly 3. On Thursday the Brethren played for over an hour making 10 runs while McGlynn was again gaining a shutout over the Kappas. This game was called at the end of the fourth inning because of time.

The Fish Chokers by winning two games this week stepped ahead of the Atom Smashers to a tie with the Sigma Tau nine, who by losses to the Brethren and Alpha Psi A team dropped to fourth place. Lindstrom pitched two shutouts games this week, 10-0 against the Alpha Psi B on Monday and 13-0 against the Kappas on Tuesday. George Sirofs was Lindstrom's battery mate, and Karl Kahle and Tooty Becken aided in the wins with proficient slugging.

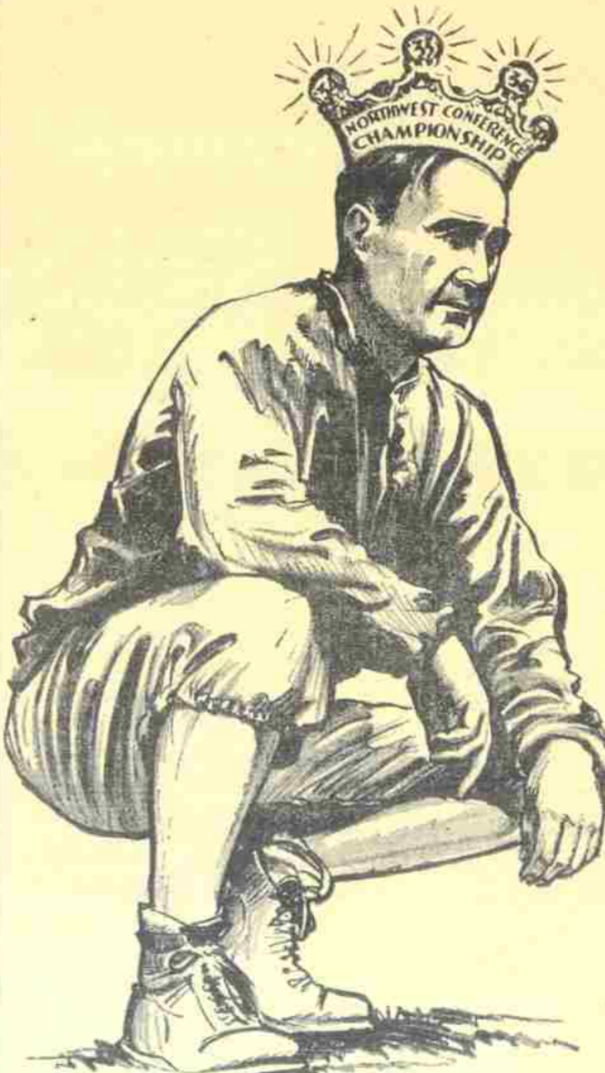
### Loggers Best Track Team

Scoring only 24 points the Bearcats were easily defeated last Friday, April 28, by the Puget Sound Loggers in a dual track and field meet at Tacoma. Rex Putnam was the star of the meet and the only bright spot on the Willamette team as he took two firsts and a second to total 13 points, or over one-third of Willamette's total. Putnam was first in the pole vault with a tremendous leap of 12' 6" and also won the 220 yard dash besides taking second in the 100

### Keene Appointed to Parole Board Position

Willamette's top 5, "Spec" Keene was appointed by Governor Sprague to a position on the Oregon State parole board. Keene has been head football coach at Willamette for 13 years.

### Many Stars in His Crown



Coach Roy "Spec" Keene, Director of Athletics and head coach in football and baseball for Willamette University, is pictured here as he wears the mythical crown which has the accumulation of many championship gems in it. Coach Keene's football teams won four championships in a row before slipping to a co-championship in the past season. His baseball teams, although not faring so well this year, have frequently knocked over the state schools and established themselves as the state baseball champions and have also won several Northwest Conference titles. Before Howard Maple took over the basketball coaching duties in 1937 Spee was head coach in basketball also. The latest burden heaped upon his broad shoulders was the position on the state parole board. Willamette students feel that he is well qualified for the job.

yard dash. Other winners for Willamette were Justin Weakley in the javelin and Robertson in the century dash.

Norman Hoganson tied for third in the high jump and took a third in the high hurdles. George Oleseth won third in the mile and two

### Cat Grid Teams Win Many Crowns

#### Coach Keene's Teams Winning Games; Place Six On All Stars

Willamette University's varsity football team won five out of eight games played during the 1938 fall season and were Co-Champions of the Northwest conference. Coach Roy "Spec" Keene, who has been coaching at Willamette for 13 seasons, tutored his team to win over Linfield, Santa Barbara, College of Idaho, College of Puget Sound and Whitman.

The Bearcats lost their first conference game in 25 to Pacific University by the score of 6-0 on Armistice Day and consequently could do no better than a co-championship. However, the Willamette team had won four previous undisputed titles in '34, '35, '36 and '37.

This year's gridiron aggregation was led by Leighton Blake, center, who received Little All-American honorable mention and was voted the most outstanding player of the team, and George Abbott, stellar end who was placed on the Little All-American second team. Blake and Abbott along with George Sirofs, tackle; Pete Williams, guard; and Nel Shaffer, student-prexy fullback were named on the All-Northwest Conference football team.

Willamette also had for the first time a freshman team which won a surprising 7-9 victory over the Eastern School of Education, who had defeated some of the conference also defeated the Linfield frosh and lost to the Portland University Babes.

Next season Coach Keene has secured a heavy 16-game schedule, which includes games with Coach "Pop" Warner's San Jose Spartans and "Matty" Mathews' Portland Pilots. Both of these featured games will be played on Willamette Sweetland Field.

The 1939 Football Schedule:

Sept. 22—San Diego Marine at San Diego, Cal., night.

Sept. 22—Santa Barbara State College at Santa Barbara, Cal.

Oct. 6—University of Portland, at Salem, night.

Oct. 13—Linfield College at Salem, night.

Oct. 20—Open.

Oct. 27—College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma, Wash., night.

Nov. 3—San Jose State College, at Salem, night.

Nov. 10—Pacific University, at Salem, night.

Nov. 18—University of Idaho, Southern Branch, at Pocatello, Idaho, tentative.

Nov. 24—College of Idaho, at Caldwell, Idaho.

Nov. 30—Whitman College, at Walla Walla, Wash.

### Varsity Golfers Win Tournament

Willamette's varsity golf team, short on funds but long on performers, annexed the State College championship trophy at Lake Oswego last Friday and Saturday in competition with four other prominent colleges of the state.

After defeating the Linfield college team decisively in the first match, the Bearcats went on to the finals where they eked out a close victory over the Portland university team, 7 1/2 to 4 1/2. Other teams entered were from Reed college and Pacific university.

The 'Cats won the team medal honors for the meet and played wonderful golf considering the difficult course, Orville Beardsley was tied with Wes Bernier of Portland U for the morning medal honors but lost out in the afternoon.

The team, as a whole, played very good golf with Bunny Bennett looking especially fine in winning all of his points.

Manager Beardsley stated that since Willamette had gained the championship of the state, he expected to receive challenges for matches with Oregon State college and the University of Oregon some time in the near future. Other matches have been scheduled, with Linfield playing here Saturday.

Willamette students should be especially proud of their golf team, not only for their victories but for their courage in attempting to carry out a complete schedule without the necessary funds.

Life is like a grindstone—it can either polish you up or grind you down.

## Willamette Track Team Wins 68-63

### Oregon School-Education Downed as Relay Decides See-saw Meet on Olinger Field Thursday

Willamette won her first track meet this year against the Oregon School of Education Thursday afternoon by a score of 68-63 on Olinger Field. The meet was a see-saw affair from start to finish. However, midway through the meet the men from Monmouth took a lead by sweeping through the shut-out event in one-two-three order and held the lead until before the second to the last event when they were leading 58-59. Justin Weakley, who scored 11 points in the meet, easily won the 220 low hurdles while the Wolves were taking second and third, and the score was knotted at 63 all. Then the Bearcats won the mile relay to win the meet by a five-point margin.

Larry McKeel started the mile relay for the Bearcats and ended the first lap about 30 yards behind the Normal man, Lancer Robertson, who had previously won the 100 yard dash, gained 20 yards on the second lap before he fell exhausted at the start of the third lap. Ken Lilly took over the baton before Robertson fell and began to eat up the distance between him and his opponent. As Lilly passed the man on the turn before reaching the stretch, the Oregon man faltered and fell with a cramp in his leg leaving the third lap unfinished for the Wolves. Hogenson romped around the final quarter mile to easily annex the relay and the meet. In spite of the fact that the man from the Oregon School of Education felt it is probable that Lilly and Hogenson, who had already ended one-two in the 440 event, would have taken the mile relay even if the Normal team could have finished the race. Bryant Star for Wolves.

Star of the meet was little iron man Bryant for the Wolves. Bryant took first in the distant races, the mile and the two miles, and also ended in second place behind his teammate Jensen in the 880 yard run. George Oleseth finished in second place in the mile and two mile events.

### Hoganson Totals 12 1/2 Points

Norman Hoganson besides running in the relay finished first in the high hurdles and took second in the high jump and the 440 for a total of 12 1/2 points for the meet. George McGlynn, taking first in the javelin and the broad jump, and third in the discus, annexed 11 points for the Bearcats as did Justin Weakley with two seconds and one first. Hogan of Oregon Normal won the high jump and the pole vault for the Wolves to pile up 10 points.

Rex Putnam who had won 13 points at Tacoma a week before, could not even vault 11' 6", a foot under his last week's mark, and only took second in the pole vault. He also faltered in the 220 after having a good lead to take second in a neck and neck finish. He took a third in the century, which was won by Lancer Robertson for the third straight meet.

### McGlynn Wins Twice

In the broad jump and the javelin George McGlynn, Justin Weakley, and Larry McKeel ended one-two-three in that order to sweep all 9 points in these events. The only event which the Wolves swept was the shot-put.

The Wolves won eight first places while the Bearcats won seven. The results were as follows:

High jump: Hogan, OSE, first; Hoganson, WU, second; Johnson, OSE, third; height 5' 4".

Mile: Bryant, OSE, first; Oleseth, WU, second; Ewing, WU, third; time 4:50.

Pole vault: Hogan, OSE, first; Putnam, WU, second; Chapman, WU, third; height 11' 4".

440: Lilly, WU, first; Hoganson, WU, second; Coleman, OSE, third; time 53.3.

Shotput: Mason, OSE, first; Emigh, OSE, second; Miller, OSE, third; distance 39' 4".

100: Robertson, WU, first; Davies, OSE, second; Putnam, WU, third; time 19:05.

Javelin: McGlynn, WU, first; Weakley, WU, second; McKeel, WU, third; distance 163' 6".

220 low hurdles: Hogenson, WU, first; Johnson, OSE, second; McKeel, WU, third; time 17:1.

Broad jump: McGlynn, WU, first; Weakley, WU, second; McKeel, WU, third; distance 19' 11 1/2".

880: Jensen, OSE, first; Bryant, OSE, second; Grannis, WU, third; time 2:07.4.

Discus: Mason, OSE, first; Emigh, OSE, second; McGlynn, WU, third; distance 118' 7".

220: Davies, OSE, first; Putnam, WU, second; Chapman, WU, third; time 1:33.3.

220 low hurdles: Weakley, WU, first; Davies, OSE, second; Johnson, OSE, third; time 2:8.

Mile relay: Willamette, McKeel, Robertson, Lilly and Hogenson.