



BEARCATS MEET OREGON FRIDAY ON FOES' FIELD

Despite Loss of Men, U. of O. Is Reported Strong in Hitting and Fielding

RETURN GAME SATURDAY

Varsity Aspirants Spend Vacation in Salem Sliding Bases and Chasing Flies Around Sweetland Field Three Hours a Day

Friday afternoon will open the conference baseball season for Willamette, when Coach Mathews takes his Bearcats to Eugene to battle with Coach George Bohler's lemon-yellow line of Oregon.

Fifteen or 16 varsity aspirants spent their spring vacation in Salem, sliding bases and chasing flies around Sweetland field three hours a day.

Since Irvine and Robbins are the only moundmen who have had a chance to show what they can do, the strength of the pitching staff is still comparatively unknown.

Altho the infield may undergo some changes before the lemon-yellow games, the combination which played Saturday is likely to be very nearly Mathews' choice for the present.

Radsplanner, who was considered one of the best bats for the outer garden, will be out of the game for (Continued on page 2.)

Mrs. Albert Presents Books

Certainly there is no more effective way in which to influence the youth of our colleges than thru the printed page.

The first division of Mrs. Albert's gift consists of the National Geographic Magazine with volumes complete from 1914 to the present time.

The Outlook, a magazine of equally high standing, has been included, with volumes covering several years. The articles it contains are not only valuable as current history, but will also serve as permanent accounts, having all the freshness of first fact and impression.

Altogether historic in worth, is an almost complete file of the Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society from 1900 to 1920.

For these magazines we are, indeed, greatly indebted to one, herself an alumna, who has ever maintained a vital interest in Willamette University, an interest which this latest gift most tangibly expresses.

COST VERSUS PLEASURE

Caughlan or Kelso to Be Consulted for Verdict on This

SCENE I Alma Wells, popular Lausanne hall maid has her car over for the week-end.

SCENE II Miss Wells and Miss Bailey stop at the Sigma Tau house for two young men.

SCENE III A little ride—lots of fun.

SCENE IV Miss Wells makes up for Kelso's slowness by speeding.

SCENE V Police station.

SCENE VI Dinner at the Sigma Tau house.

THE END Note: For particulars as to cost versus pleasure inquire of either Kelso the elder, or Caughlan.

Get the habit of saying "we saw your ad in the Collegian." It helps the paper, the school and yourself.

APRIL FIRST HAS LUCK FOR W. U.

Women Debaters Take Five Out of Possible Six Points in Triangle

The day was April first. But our luck was not the worst. For our fair debaters—four, Made five to one the score.

April 1 marked the opening of what promises to be a most successful debate season for our co-ed debate teams. On this particular evening Willamette's women debaters not only succeeded in fooling their opponents but the judges as well.

In the local chapel Lucile Tucker and Lorlei Blatchford successfully upheld the affirmative, basing their argument upon two contentions: first, the Act of Union was illegal, and secondly, Ireland constituted a nation.

On the other hand the McMinnville debaters based their case upon the issue: First, Irish government would fall into corrupt Sinn Finn hands and would constitute a world menace; second, that Catholic and Protestant Ireland could never be reconciled into a homogenous nation.

The rebuttal work of Lorlei Blatchford was remarkable and turned the vote two to one in favor of the affirmative. She was ably assisted by Lucile Tucker.

At Forest Grove the veteran debaters, Myrtle Mason and Ruby Rosenkrantz had the Pacific debaters at their mercy from the first. They had a well defined case which they ably supported and refuted their opponents' contentions at the same time. They argued that Ireland, torn as she was by internal strife, did not possess political nor economical stability to form a nation, and that governmental authority would fall into the hands of Sinn Finn agitators.

Two more debates are scheduled for our co-ed debaters the next being with the College of Puget Sound next Friday evening followed two weeks later by a debate with the women's team of Washington State College. Both debates will be dual.

Mary Garden, world-famed opera movie star, recently said in regard to prohibition: "I hope the whole world goes dry. Prohibition is a good thing for this country, and it will be a good thing for the world, I mean it."

QUEEN MARY II REIGNS IN MAY

First Willamette Monarch to Bear Title of Second is Mary Notson

May Manager Is Brother to Queen; Sybil McClure and Charlotte Croisan Are Maids of Honor For Great Festival

Queen Mary II! To Miss Mary Notson, May queen-elect for 1921, belongs the distinction of being the first Willamette May queen to be a second. Miss Mary Pigler was crowned Mary I in 1914.

The queen herself is worthy of her high position. She has a staunch hold upon the hearts of her subjects, and has been showered with favors by the goddesses of wisdom and beauty. That she is accustomed to hold offices of high responsibility is shown by the fact that at the present time she is president of the Girls' Willamette club, of the Delta Phi sorority and of the Adelante Literary society.

Miss Notson comes from Heppner and makes her Salem residence at the Delta Phi house. Her maids of honor, Miss McClure and Miss Croisan, come from Portland and Salem respectively. Miss McClure is president of the Lausanne Hall club, and Miss Croisan is a resident member of Beta Chi. All three young women are prized by the class of '21.

PREPARATION UNDER WAY FOR CO-ED FUN

Second Annual Carnival Scheduled for April Twenty-third With Mildred Garrett in Charge

The co-ed carnival, a function which was first introduced into Willamette social life last year, will take place Saturday, April 23. It was hoped by those who began it, that the affair would become a tradition, an annual feminine frolic, in which all the girls in the university would participate.

Plans are under way for a carnival even surpassing that of last year. Miss Mildred Garrett, vice president of the Girls' Willamette club, which sponsors the affair, is in charge of the arrangements. Each class, as well as Lausanne hall and the Delta Phi and Beta Chi sororities will be represented in an original stunt. Committees are at work on this feature of the entertainment, a prize being offered for the best stunt.

Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen Return to Salem

After a visit of over eight weeks in California, Professor Von Eschen returned to Salem last Sunday night. While in California he and his wife visited a number of places, including Santa Barbara, San Diego and Los Angeles. All but about two weeks of the time was spent at Long Beach, however.

Both Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen are enthusiastic about California, particularly the weather there, though they admit that a little rain does fall occasionally. And when it rains down there it rains, according to the professor. The reason he and his wife left so suddenly two months ago was falling health of Mrs. Von Eschen. She is now much better, thank you.

MAY QUEEN URGES BEAU

Mary Boldly Encourages Jennison in Affairs of Heart

We mourn to discover that the engagement had so laid hold upon the co-eds of Willamette as to effect even our plucky and modest May queen. From now on we may be prepared for the worst.

Mr. Jennison has established the reputation of being a very tickle man, but we see signs of his reputation being completely lost. Last Sunday night, in accordance with his usual custom, he escorted a young lady to church, and his choice on this occasion was Miss Mary Notson. But we fear it will be his last, for on the way home the young lady was heard to say, "Oh Jenny, you say such silly things. I do wish you'd get serious!"

CONCERT BRINGS CROWDED HOUSE

Six Men Are Presented With Pins for Four Years of Membership in Club

The Willamette University Glee club gave its annual Salem concert at the Grand opera house on Thursday evening, March 31. The house was packed to the doors with students and townspeople. The program was much similar to those of previous years, but was conceded to be somewhat of an improvement.

- PART I Jolly Students' Mendenhall Sword of Ferrera Bullard Glee Club Marche Hongroise Kowalski Miss Evelyn DeLong Rosary Varsity Quartet Messrs. Sociolofsky, Basler, Craven, McGrew Bugle Song Dudley Buck Glee Club I Hear a Thrush at Eve Cadman Loren Basler Jean Dirmas Offenbacher Everett Craven, P. Blenkinsop Reading Fred McGrew

- Swing Song Cook Glee Club PART II (Incidental solo by P. Blenkinsop) Glee Club On the Road to Mandalay Speaks Everett Craven Squirrel Food Glee Club Herald Emmel, Raymond Rarey De Coppah Moon Shelley Varsity Quartet Promised Land (Negro spiritual) Burleigh Glee Club Nifa Gitang Trotter P. Blenkinsop Nonsense Edwin Sociolofsky, Herald Emmel Pirate's Wooing Scott (Incidental Solo by Everett Craven) Ode to Willamette Mendenhall Glee Club

An orchestra organized by Clifford Berry furnished entertainment for the audience during the club's idle moments. Just before the closing song, President Doney presented six of the club's members with the much coveted pins denoting that they had completed a four-year membership with the glee club.

The men who received the pins were Loren Basler, Edwin Sociolofsky, Ivan Corner, Lawrence Davies, Fred McGrew and Herald Emmel.

I. I stood on the mountain summit,

I gazed on the valley and sea, But the song of the thrush in its mountain haunt Was the essence of glory to me.

II. What matters to me the roar of the train, The stroke of the factory's siren? For Nature is plotted in her own pure thought, And she travels in the soul.

A humble bird upon a humble bough Whose song is not to cheer, Can fit his voice to heaven and sing, While I, can only gaze into the sky.

TIMELY HITTING WINS FOR W. U.

First Baseball Game Yields 10-2 Victory to Willamette From Penitentiary

Good Exhibition of Slabwork Staged By Irvine, Allowing Four Hits In Seven Innings; Robbins Keeps Up the Good Work

Timely hitting by the varsity batsmen, coupled with a good exhibition of slabwork by Irvine, gave the Willamette nine a 10-2 victory in their first start against the state penitentiary club last Saturday afternoon. In their first exhibition of the season, Mathews' aspirants looked good, their offensive work netting 10 clean hits and the defensive producing few errors.

Coach Mathews used the following lineup against the O. S. P. nine: Kirk, c; Irvine, Robbins, p; McKittick, 1b; Shafer, 2b; Davies, ss; Gammans, Pollock, 1f; Power, cf; Dimick, rf.

Keep the business firms in mind when you make a purchase, patronize them. THEY MAKE THE COLLEGIAN POSSIBLE.

SPA INVITES STUDENTS TO A SPRING OPENING

Redecoration of Interior Has Transformed Refreshment Parlor During Past Month

For the past month decorators have been busy transforming the interior decorations of The Spa to wholly delightful effects. The patronage of Willamette students has always been appreciated by the management of The Spa and now that the work has been completed, extends the invitation for students to come and inspect the results of the past month's labors.

The main entrance and dining room is in a scheme of silver green tones. The booths have been treated so as to harmonize with the color scheme throughout. The walls have been canvased and matted off in panels, so de-

(Continued on page 4.)

INTERCLASS ORATORY THURSDAY AT CHAPEL

Annual Contest Tomorrow to Give Points Towards Rivalry Trophy To Class of Best Speakers

Interclass oratory will be the event of the day tomorrow when chapel hours will be given over to the annual contest. Myrtle Mason will represent the seniors, William Myers the juniors, Roy Skeen the sophomores, and Albert Grey the freshmen.

As the traditional contest feature of the events which count toward the interclass rivalry cup, great interest will be manifested as to which three classes add more or less to their score by their orators in this trial. Last year Frank Bennett won this contest for the class of '21, with Roy Skeen, '22 and one of the present entrants, coming second.

MYRTLE IS NEXT VICTIM

Fair Senior Conceals Announcement in Talk of Furniture

Willamette has proved conclusively that as a bureau for fostering engagements, she is unequalled. Often times we are very much taken by surprise by certain articles on the society page of the Collegian, beginning "Of interest to the students of Willamette University is the announcement—" and we are feverishly jubilant when we make a discovery before the great news is generally known.

We feel that we "have the goods" on Myrtle. Not long ago this young lady was present at a social function where there were more people than chairs to accommodate them. Miss Mason was urged to abandon the stool which she had taken, at the feet of the company, and occupy a more comfortable rocker.

IOWA COLLEGE IS VICTOR IN CLASH

First Intersectional Debate Is Success With 2-1 Decision for Morningside

Although defeated by a 2 to 1 decision in the first intersectional debate with Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa, Willamette University has every reason to be proud of the splendid showing made by its trio of premier debaters. The debate which was on the question: "Resolved that immigration should be further restricted by additional literacy tests," was exceptionally interesting throughout and was acknowledged to have been extremely close both by judges and opponents.

Leon Hickman of the affirmative opened the debate for Morningside, devoting a large share of his time to detailed explanation. He limited the scope of the question to literacy only. His most striking evidence was to the effect that only 20 percent of the illiterates become citizens.

For the negative Sheldon Sackett was first speaker. He showed how the literacy test was a test of ability, and how it had proved inefficient as a means of separating the desirable from the undesirable. Andrew Stauffer, second speaker for the affirmative, reiterated the statement of his colleague that they did not advocate the literacy test as a cure-all for our immigration needs, and argued that it would restrict unskilled labor and hence help to remedy the unemployment in the United States.

Frank Bennett substantiated the argument advocated by the first negative speaker by presenting well arranged figures showing that there is no causal relationship between literacy and desirability. The chief contention advanced by Ralph Long, third affirmative speaker, was that illiterate immigrants congregated together in large cities, might easily be turned into a dangerous element by unscrupulous agitators. He also anticipated the advancing of a substitute plan by the negative and declared that any such plan should possess none of the defects of the literacy test plan.

Bernard Ramsey explained how any successful immigration policy should be both selective and restrictive in its nature. He set forth clearly the need of comprehensive immigration legislation and advanced a physiological test, based upon that used by the army specialists, to determine the mental capacity of the immigrant, combined with the present laws for restriction. Sackett opened the negative rebuttal by returning the point advanced by the third affirmative (Continued on page 4.)

JUNIORS SELECT PLYMOUTH PLAY FOR MAY NIGHT

"A Rose o' Plymouth Town" Mingles Comedy and Romance in Four Acts

MISS THOMPSON DIRECTS

Lucile Tucker Carries Part of Role With Sheldon Sackett in Male Lead; Vernon Sackett Enacts Role of Miles Standish

The play to be staged by the junior class this year is "A Rose o' Plymouth Town." It is a romantic comedy in four acts written by Beulah Marie Dix and Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland. The setting of the play is in Plymouth, New England.

The personnel of the play is as follows: Miles Standish, captain of Plymouth—Vernor Sackett. Garrett Foster, of Weston's men—Sheldon Sackett. John Margeson, Phillip; De La Noye, of the Plymouth colonists—Waldo Kelso and Clarence Gillette. Miriam Chillingley, cousin to the captain—Marjorie Minton. Barbara Standish, wife to the captain—Lorlei Blatchford. Resolute Story, aunt to the captain—Irma Fanning. Rose De La Noye—Lucile Tucker.

The plot is an intensely interesting one and there is a great deal of humor throughout the play. Miss Thompson is the director. She is ably competent for the position and has coached a good many other plays for production. "A Rose o' Plymouth Town" is to be given in the opera house Friday, May 6, 1921.

DR. PACKARD SPEAKS OF TASKS IN PERSIA

In Fifteen Years Medical Missionary Performed Five Thousand Major Operations at Dispensary

Dr. H. P. Packard, for 15 years a medical missionary in Persia under the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, has been a recent source of inspiration to Willamette students. Monday morning at the chapel hour Dr. Packard told many things of challenging interest concerning his work in this most strategic country and the opportunities of medical missions where not only the Christians, but the Mohammedans, are eager to benefit by the opportunities for medical attention.

During his 15 years of service Dr. Packard has performed 5000 major operations and treated some 2000 patients in his dispensary, besides sending out over 20 graduates in medicine in all parts of the Near East. After the signing of the armistice both the hospital and the homes of the missionaries of the station were looted and the workers forced to abandon their post, but plans are under way for reestablishing a still larger work in this part of the country.

By contrasting the life of American students, free and limitless in its opportunities, with the life of the Christians in the Near East, who live in constant fear of the Mohammedans, Dr. Packard challenged the spirit of courageous service.

"You will find greater thrills in such work," said he, "than any experienced in your college days."

Monday evening Dr. Packard spoke at an open meeting of the Student Volunteer Band, to which all those interested in foreign work were invited. Here he gave more details of his far-reaching work, and of the conditions under which it was carried on. Opportunity was given for questions after his talk. Some were privileged to interview Dr. Packard during the day when he was not fulfilling his other engagements, and Willamette feels that she owes a wealth of inspiration to his visit, and follows him with best wishes and prayers for the success of his future work.

Why? Has Hubert Lamphere changed his residence? If so, who is the reason?

Willamette Collegian



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FAY PERINGER EDITOR

Rodney Alden, '23, associate editor; Lawrence Davies, '21, athletics; Earl Cotton, '18, alumni notes; Ruth Smith, '23, proof reader.

Reporters: Fred Radspeiner, '23, Bertha Lester '23, Evelyn De Long '21, Paul Wapato '21, Marjorie Flogel '23, Frank Bennett '21, Ruth Hill '24, Audred Bunch '24, Mary Gilbert '24, Clifford Berry '23, Vivian Isham '22, Helen Hoover '23, Raymond Harey '21, Paul Day '21.

KENNETH POWER, MANAGER Phone 385W Sheldon F. Sackett, Assistant Mgr. Phone 1491 Truman Collins, Circulation Mgr.

A COOPERATIVE BOOK STORE

There seems to be no little feeling around the campus that the Willamette student body should run a book store of its own. There appears to be two principal reasons for this feeling, one being that almost every college which in at all awake has its "co-op." and the other that the step would bring about a distinct financial benefit to the students.

Both of these arguments appeal strongly to us.

We believe that Willamette is just as capable as the next school of putting over a project of this kind, and if other schools have tried the idea successfully, as many of them have, we feel that we can do the same. But of course this fact is not reason enough in itself.

Probably with pencil and paper we could compute a handsome profit to be derived from a cooperative book store, but when we came to try it out, the profits would doubtless dwindle considerably. The undis-

putable fact remains, however, that other schools which own their own book stores can make them support themselves, at the same time under-selling privately owned stores. If the student body owned the variety book store textbooks would not immediately drop 50 per cent in price, or anything like it, but they would be cheaper.

It is only doing justice to those who now run the variety book store to say that no private owners could have operated the store more to our satisfaction than have they. But still the fact remains that it is not owned by the students, and so cannot possibly hope to be of as much benefit to them as it would in case they did own it. Those who now run the store are Willamette students, interested in Willamette's progress, and we are confident that they would be the last to object if the student body wanted to take over their store.

Some think that only large state institutions can successfully operate a cooperative book store. Doubtless the larger schools do have somewhat the advantage, but surely if a college like Reed can own her own store, Willamette can do the same.

Such a store will not be an un-mixed blessing—for one thing it will be a responsibility. But it will be a responsibility well worth trying long enough to give it a fair trial at least.

FUN

In the magazine section of the Sunday Oregonian for this week there was an illustrated article treating of the extravagant lengths to which certain society people of the east have been going in order to afford themselves a little amusement. In contrast to the bizarre and startling efforts, from which alone these over-played refugees from ennui can gain a thrill, we recall the recipe for true fun which Dr. Frank Crane has given us in an article in the American Magazine published a year or two ago.

Three things, says Dr. Crane, are necessary for true fun: first, the fun must be in the mind, for externals are not sufficient to produce fun without the fun spirit being already present within; in the second place, fun must not depend upon spending money but must be independent and inexpensive; and in addition to these, fun must abide by the laws of propriety.

The fun of the society people above mentioned may have been in their minds, but it certainly was not expensive and some, at least, of the performances were tipping the scales of propriety to the dark side.

But consider the three points. A crouch cannot have fun if all the amusements in the world are called to his aid, but two people who just

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feel like laughing can have a most enjoyable time at opposite ends of a classroom with a sleepy lecture going on (but maybe that wouldn't square with propriety).

And did you ever take four pennies and your best chum and go down to Ivan's book store to invest your riches? What fun you had spending 15 minutes deciding how you could get the most for your money and then painting your lips a vampish red with the little cinnamon drops you purchased and giving half of your all-day-sucker to a favorite professor! All for 4 cents.

And as for propriety—well, you know that it always pays to have friends, and to be trusted, and best of all is the joy which comes from having some dear person, whom perhaps you hadn't given any particular thought, tell you that your influence and your example has helped them over their little rough places. Propriety helps in that.

Fun has a great and important place in this world, but it should be true fun, fun which builds up and does not tear down. College is a good place in which to cultivate the habit of good fun.

Fraternities get "Better-Yet-Bread" delivered to you fresh each day.

We will also make a special price to all Willamette parties on cakes, cookies, buns, etc. Phone your order now or drop in and see us. MISTLAND BAKERY Phone 544 Chem. and 12th Sts.

Miss Benedict Leaves Office

The leaving of Miss Benedict comes as a surprise to everyone. For many years she has served the university as registrar and has, in this way, come into contact with many students who have since graduated and gone out into the world. But there comes a time when old associations must be broken, and Miss Benedict has left us. And while her going is regretted, yet it is felt that the office will be efficiently filled by whoever comes to take it up.

WANTED

100 Young men from Willamette University to get first class hair cuts at The Bank Shop, United States Bank Building. You Be One! Adv.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1891 James P. Ashby, Ph. B., Lt. B., '91, is practicing law at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He served on the supreme court of the state of Idaho from 1902 to 1914. It was during that time that the three chief justices of the states of Idaho, Washington and Oregon were graduates of Willamette.

Miss Mina Frickey, deaconess at the Methodist Episcopal Italian Mission, in Rochester, N. Y., is one of the first women to be granted a local preacher's license under the recent General Conference legislation. She is a graduate of Willamette University, where she taught modern languages for four years. She has toured the Holy Lands and Europe in preparation for her work as a teacher of missions and a worker among the immigrants. For nine years she has been teaching in the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training school, Washington, D. C. She also spent four years developing mission schools in the mountains of Tennessee. Miss Frickey's home was in Salem, Ore., and that of her parents, and for many years she was a member of the First church here.

William Heardi, A. B., '91, lives in Salem.

Mrs. Carrie Royal Mumford, A. B., '91, lives at Vancouver, Wash.

Dr. B. L. Steeves, A. B., '91, M. D., '94, resides in Salem at 316 N. church street. He is a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear and throat. At the present time he is president of the board of trustees of Willamette University. He has been mayor of Salem, and also lieutenant governor of the state of Idaho.

The address of Carrie A. Gleason, Ph. B., '91, is unknown to the editor. Any information about her would be gratefully received.

A. B., '95 Burgess F. Ford is superintendent of the schools at Lebanon, Ore. He is also a member of the athletic council for the alumni association of Willamette.

A. B., '96 Frank A. Grannis is instructor in history and physical education in the high school at Eugene, Ore.

A. B., '18 Marie Luthy is spending her third year teaching mathematics in the high school at Eugene. Prof. Matthews gave her the start that produces satisfactory results.

A. B., '19 John W. Sutherland is teaching Latin, French and mathematics in the high school at Madras in Jefferson county. This is his second year there.

Eva F. Parrett is instructor in history and English in the high school at Grants Pass, Ore.

Genevieve L. Yauke is teaching French, Spanish and history in the same school. Both are graduates of liberal arts in 1920.

Myrtle Smith, A. B., '20, is teaching science and mathematics in the high school at Harrisburg, Ore.

Estelle Satchwell, A. B., '20, is teaching at Lebanon. Her specialty there is English.

A suit for \$25. Interested? Look at our other ads in this issue.—D. H. Mosher.—Adv.

Bearcats Meet Oregon

(Continued from page 1.) five or six weeks as a result of a broken ankle, sustained in Thursday's workout. While sliding into second base, "Rad" hooked a cleat in the ground, breaking two bones. Power and Dimick are regarded as certainties for the outfield, unless the latter is shifted to a position in the infield combination, but nobody has cinched the third berth in the outfield. Ganss, Story, Pollock and Millken are being used in the practice contests, and several other men are available if occasion demands.

Seven conference games have been

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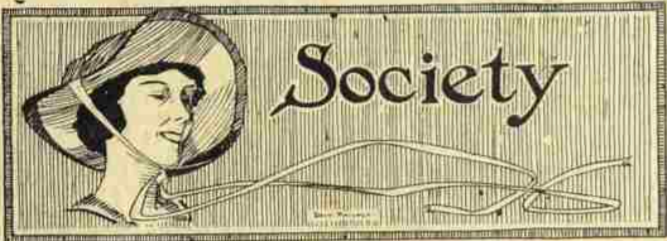
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Society

(By Lorlei Blatchford)

Mystic shadows and gay-robed spirits from the Land of Dreams crept into the meeting of the Padian Literary society, last Tuesday. They were first lured from their home of darkness by the "Barcarole," sung softly and appealingly by Alice Wells. "The Land of Nod," an instructive and amusing paper by Wilma Reyburn, showed those present how important sleep is to mankind, while "Night in Mythology," by Flora McWilliams, brought Luna, the Peleides and other deities down from Mt. Olympus and Walhalla. Not to be left out, "Winken, Blinken and Nod," intro-

duced enthusiastically by Louise Shreiber, brought their cousins and danced in the twilight glow before the fireplace, while Evelyn DeMoss played a bewitching "Moonlight Sonata." Loath to frighten the fairies away too suddenly by practical affairs, the members of the society enjoyed a short social hour before their regular business meeting.

Special posing and lighting make our **Graduation Pictures** worthy of the occasion.



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| 64927 10 | Just a Little House of Love | Sophie Braslan |
| 88628 12 | Serenata (Memories of a Concert) | Enrico Caruso |
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| 64928 10 | Gloceada—Cielo e mar (Heaven and Ocean) | Beniamino Gigli |
| 87575 10 | Oh Morning Land | Mme. Homer and Miss Louise Homer |
| 87574 10 | O Cease Thy Singing, Maiden Fair | John McCormack, Felix Kreisler |
| 74671 12 | Samson et Dalila—Bacchanale | Philadelphia Orchestra |
| 64935 10 | Study from "The Children's Corner" | |
| (No. 1)—Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum | Piano | Sergei Rachmaninoff |
| 87533 10 | Monasterio (The Monastery) | Titia Buffo |
| 74673 12 | The Merchant of Venice (1) Shylock's Speech | E. H. Southern and Julia Matlowe |
| (2) The Mercy Speech | Arturo Toscanini and La Scala Orchestra | |
| 74672 12 | Cagliarda | Efrem Zimbalist |
| 64936 10 | Serenade (Pierrot) Violin | Elsie Baker |
| 45241 10 | Hush-A-Bye, Baby Mine | Elsie Baker |
| | Mummy Dear | Elsie Baker |
| 55135 12 | Aida—Bittoria vincitor (Return Victorious) | Lucy Isabelle Marsh |
| | Aida—O patria mia (My Native Land) | Lucy Isabelle Marsh |
| 18729 10 | Carry Your Cross With a Smile | Homer Rodeheaver |
| | Tell Me the Story of Jesus | Homer Rodeheaver |
| 18728 10 | Valke Erlen Saxophone | Rudy Wiedorf |
| | Saxophobin Saxophone | Rudy Wiedorf |
| 18729 10 | Home Again Blues—Medley Fox Trot | Original Dixieland Jazz Band |
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| 18730 10 | My Mammy | Peerless Quartet |
| | Underneath Hawaiian Skies | Albert Campbell—Henry Burr |
| 18731 10 | Look for the Silver Lining | Edith Brown—Charles Harrison |
| | Wandering Home | Edith Brown—Charles Harrison |
| 18732 10 | She Gives Them All the Hat! Hat! Hat! | Billy Murray |
| | Stop! Look! Listen! | American Quartet |
| 18733 10 | Rose—Nightingale—Medley Fox Trot | |
| | All Star Trio assisted by their Orchestra | |
| 18734 10 | Tip-Top—Medley One Step | Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra |
| | I Never Knew—Fox Trot | Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra |
| | Do You Ever Think of Me?—Medley Fox Trot | Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra |
| 18735 10 | Bright Eyes—Medley Fox Trot | Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra |
| | Love Bird—Medley Fox Trot | Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra |
| 35706 12 | Sally—Medley Fox Trot | Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra |
| | Lady Billy—Medley Fox Trot | Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra |

W. W. MOORE

beautiful Easter lily, from which pink and green ribbons ran out to the varicolored Easter eggs which served as place cards. The invited guests were the Misses Fay Peringer, Charlotte Croshaw, Lorlei Blatchford, Phyllis Palmer, Marjorie Minton, Sybil Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vinson.

The Flegel family motored to Salem on Sunday. They brought Paul, Marjorie and Pester back to school.

Miss Emma Shanafelt and Mr. Lester Day were dinner guests at the Flegel home on Saturday evening.

Guests of the Sigma Tau for dinner April 3 were Miss Fake, Emma Shanafelt, Mildred Garrett, Bruce Putnam, Margaret Bowen, and Mrs. Bowen.

Formal initiation took place at the Alpha Psi Delta house Monday evening, March 28. The new members are Ellsworth Anslow, Ronald Bird, Glen Chandler, Fred Patton, Hubert Lamphere, Howard Corner, John Lawson, Fred McGrew, Leon Settem, Thurston Zeller and Harold Richards.

Guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house last Thursday evening were Mrs. J. E. Strevey, Miss Mary Notson, Miss Fay Pratt, and Miss Mildred Strevey.

At their last regular meeting the Adelantes re-enacted the Freshman Glee with a very clever program. The seniors pantomimed "Bend the Knee," Mary Notson playing the different roles of Mars and the fearful foe. The juniors very generously gave fourth place to Kimball College, who sang their song with much ease and hesitation. The sophomores represented rough-necks, riding horseback to the platform, and sang a fierce parody on their glee songs. The freshmen, in appropriate costumes of green and white sang their song backwards. Miss Lucile Tucker presented the pennant to the sophomores.

Beta Chi held its first formal affair of the year on Saturday evening, March 26. This was in the form of a birthday party celebrating the close of the second year since its founding. The house was tastefully decorated in pink and green, the colors of the organization. The evening was spent in games and music. A large birthday cake with candles was cut by Miss Mildred Brown, president of the organization. Ices were served. About 40 guests were present.

Debaters from Morningside College and their coach were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house.

Miss Mildred St. Clair was guest of her sister Winifred at the Beta Chi house for the week-end before vacation.

Miss Mabel Stanford has been ill the past two weeks, but is steadily improving.

Beta Chi members who remained at the house during spring vacation were Eva Roberts, Mabel Stanford, Ruth Wise, Mildred Brown, Pauline Riekkil and Myrtle Mason.

Very instructive was the "Bobbie Burns" program given in the Philodionian halls Friday afternoon. In the opening number, Edith Brooks delighted with a vocal solo "Comin' Thru the Rye." Edna Jennison then presented "Just Burns" in an effectual manner and "Cotter's Saturday Night" was read by Mildred Clark. After Pauline McClintock introduced "The Man Himself," a few of his most popular lyrics were given by Ina Moore. In conclusion, every-

one joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" led by Vivian Isham.

A brief business meeting followed in which the new officers were installed.

After the annual award ceremony at the chapel, on the evening of March 23, the members of the "W" club and the "Bar W" club, with their friends adjourned to the city Y. W. C. A. dining room. Here a delightful banquet was served. Clever cardinals and gold place cards served as the needed decoration for the tables. The lights were shaded with cardinal and gold, while bouquets of daffodils formed the centerpiece. Dr. Doney made a most entertaining toastmaster. Many clever toasts were given. The toasts responded to were:

"What's in a 'W' Blanket?—Coach Mathews.
Realities and Aircastles—Russell Rarey.
W. U. and Her Alumni—Harold Eakin.
Northern Lights—Rein Jackson.
A Bar and a 'W'—Lorlei Blatchford.
Mud and a Pigskin—Loren Basler.
Gab vs. Muscle—Bernard Ramsey.
Retrospection—Raymond Archibald.
An Revoir—Dr. Doney.

Miss Pauline Riekkil was the guest of Miss Esther Paroungian on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Strevey, Elmer Strevey, Leonard Linn and Verne Bain were guests at a dinner party at the Delta Phi last Saturday evening.

Guests of Mrs. Doney for Sunday evening lunch were Eva Roberts, Lorlei Blatchford, Clare Gillette and Hugh Doney.

On March 25, Mrs. Barnes entertained a few college folk at a delightfully informal party in honor of her daughter Ruth and Miss Sally

Confectionery Magazines
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Hail to the May Queen!

May Her Reign Be a Most Happy One!

It will be a great Gala Day—the day we crown "Queen Mary"

It is your duty as her loyal subjects to appear at your best. Better make a trip through our store and see the New Spring Arrivals for Ladies and Men—and appear before "Her Majesty" in manner befitting.



Mrs. Sarah L. Schwab
FLORIST
331 State St. Phone 677

Fun, both of U. of W. Those present were the Misses Charlotte Croshaw, Esther Paroungian, Ruth Barnes, Sally Bun, and Lorlei Blatchford, and Messrs. Russell Rarey, Ralph Barnes, Earl Shafer, Ben Riekkil, Clare Gillette and Kenneth Power.

Miss Myrtle Mason spent last Thursday at the home of Miss Esther Paroungian.

On the semester date given to the Delta Phi sorority, that organization and its brother fraternity, the Alpha Psi Delta, were guests at a formal party at the Findley home on north Twentieth street.

The entertainment of the evening, which was conducted in a charming manner, was in charge of the pledges of the two organizations. Delicious refreshments consisting of the famous Findley ice cream and angel food cake were served by the hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. Doney, Miss Hanna, Miss Harding, Miss Eva Roberts and Hugh Doney enjoyed a delightful trip up the highway on the Tuesday of vacation week.

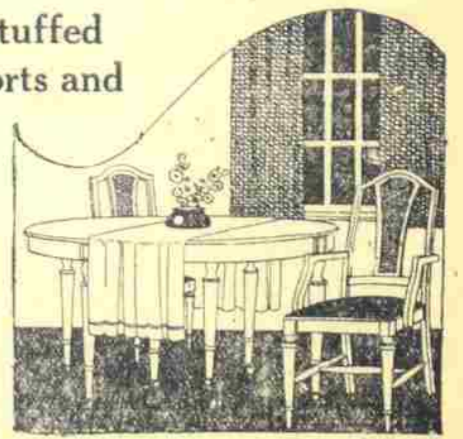
(Continued on page 4.)

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Visit Our New Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Dept.'s
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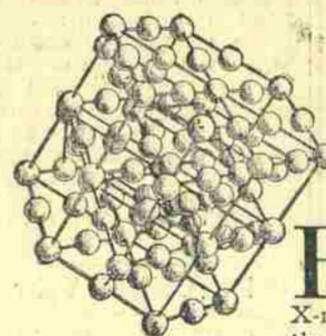
Also the latest in plain white Campus Shirts, button through the collar

Silk Shirts, in Crepe de Chines and Pure Silks, priced \$6.50 to \$7.95

Knit Ties in the new narrow shape, in the neat heather and black mix shades, priced \$1.00 to \$2.00



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Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davy's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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Here is the mightiest moving force in history—the alluring power of woman over man—embodied in a drama of every-day life and vibrant with romance and beauty.

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A student who wishes to know of a splendid opportunity to work during the summer vacation. Write
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AT THE THEATRES

AT THE LIBERTY

The announcement that Mary Pickford is to appear at the Liberty theater beginning next Sunday, in her latest United Artists production, "The Love Light," is of unusual interest to her thousands of local admirers, for several reasons, one of them being that the star, and her author and director, Frances Marion, obtained the idea for the story, a great deal of the furnishings and some of the players while each was honeymooning with her respective husband, in Italy.

Manager Frank Bligh has also secured, to run in conjunction with this show, the first one reel picture that Mary Pickford ever made, entitled "Sweetheart Days" which includes in the cast Mrs. Pickford, Lottie Pickford and Jack Pickford.

Williamette men! We are offering you a suit and an extra pair of trousers, tailored to order, and made from guaranteed all-wool material for \$25. We have an excellent selection of wools for you to choose from. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St.—Adv.

The best place to get that next haircut is Lee Canfield's shop, under the Oregon theater.—Adv.

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LADIES GIVE CONCERT NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Excellent Program Will Consist of Classical Songs, Folk Songs and Stunts of Interest.

The Ladies' Glee Club of Willamette University will appear in concert in the chapel Tuesday evening, April 19, 1921.

An excellent program will be given. It will consist of classical songs, folk songs and stunts. An evening of jollity and entertainment will be enjoyed by all those who attend.

This is the second appearance of the club this year, as they sang at a musical early in the fall.

The ladies have worked hard to prepare their program.

Members of the club are as follows: First soprano—Loriel Blatchford, Ve Ona Williams, Mildred Streyer, Irene Brainerd, Alice Wells, Fay Finley, Helen Johnson, Louise Bryan. Second soprano—Kathleen La Raut, Emma Shanafelt, Hulda Hagman, Mary E. Hunt. First alto—Mildred Garrett, Marguerite Cook, Mary Spaulding. Second alto—Helen McInturff, Dorothy Thompson. Accompanist—Evelyn DeLong.

A suit for \$25. Interested? Look at our other ads in this issue.—D. H. Mosher.—Adv.

Sigma Taus Scatter for Week

Several members of the Sigma Tau fraternity took advantage of the vacation to visit their homes and various other points of interest. Paul Flegel hired himself away to Portland where he is reported to have spent several hours working. Fleg returned Sunday along with Pester who is to graduate this year. Harry Rarey was another Portland visitor going to the city on Wallulah business. Vaughn Callow traveled clear to Bremerton for the week while Ray Rarey spent his vacation in Tacoma. Sheldon and Vernon Sackett divided their time between Salem and Sheridan while Dimick went home to his mother at Aurora. Gillette worked on the farm at Woodburn and Mickleson did the same at Camas, Wash. Arnold spent his furlough in Vancouver. Les Day took a few days off, went to Portland and "shipped over" for another cruise in the navy. McKil-trick spent a few days at Lebanon, Nottage went to Newburg and Dave Lawson while his time on a farm a few miles out of Salem. Ralph Thomas spent his week in Amity, assisting Professor Hertzog with evangelistic meetings. Russ Rarey divided his time, not equally, between the McKinley school and Thirteenth street. The rest of the men lived at the house and spent their vacation in playing baseball and in hard study—with the single exception of Paul Wise who spent his time in bed with the mumps.

Cleaning and pressing. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St.—Adv.

Iowa College is Victor

(Continued from page 1.)

speaker in a most effective manner. Hickman cleverly evaded the arguments of the negative by discrediting their figures, and charged them with withholding their plan to the last so as not to allow discussion. Frank Bennett came back for the negative with the best rebuttal of the debate. He had "blood in his eye" and he hammered Morningside for the tactics employed in the discussion, and showed them how his figures represented a fair review, having been based on the three most literate and the three least literate countries of Europe. Stauffer gave the best destructive rebuttal for Morningside. He asserted that the negative had admitted that literacy was a necessary requisite for citizenship, and pointed out that we should select the literate people only to secure best citizenship. Ramsey closed the negative case by showing how the literacy test had failed as a restrictive measure, and supporting the plan which he had formerly advanced. Long summarized the case for the affirmative. The judges of the contest were James H. Gilbert of U. of O., U. G. Dubach of O. A. C., and A. A. Knowlton of Reed College. Elmo S. White, local attorney, acted as chairman. Added features of the evening.

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ine's program were musical numbers by Evelyn DeLong, Marguerite Cook and Loriel Blatchford. During the course of their tour the Morningside debaters met five schools. They won from the University of Oregon and Willamette University by 2 to 1 decisions, were defeated by Le Verne College and Redlands Wesleyan College by 3 to 0 decision.

Although this first inter-sectional debate was a loss for Willamette it is to be hoped that the same expansion into greater fields of intercollegiate competition may be continued.

THERE IS ONLY ONE PLACE

in Salem where you can get fresh candies from HAAS—San Francisco.

THE ACE
127 North High Street.—Adv.

Spa Invites Students

(Continued from page 1.)

signed that the architecture of the room has been "tied-in" with the booths. These panels are especially attractive, having a background of a secret process, which gives a decided perspective, in tones of greens and yellows, bringing in a great deal of sunshine. Outlining these panels, the decorators have brought in the keynote of the entire color scheme with mouldings colored in lavender and over-glazed with turquoise blue. The carcases and wood trim have been treated in similar manner. Down the center aisle willow tables and chairs have been arranged, colored in tones that harmonize with the rest of the color scheme of the main parlor. To heighten the whole effect wonderful chandeliers have been installed which, with the electric brackets cast a rental light on the whole room. A dark taupe carpet sets off the interior decorations.

Off from this main dining room is the Rose room, the walls in a panel scheme of rose and gold. At the end of this room the decorators have introduced French doors with a decorative scenic effect representing the Willamette river in its most beautiful season—cherry blossoms and roses in the foreground. A little balcony of black iron rather invites one to step out and see the country beyond. This is so lighted by electric lights that it gives the appearance of open country. Framing this picture the decorators have conceived a beautiful French lambrequin with a center cartouche decoration in the French style.

The interior fixtures are all in harmony with the color scheme and the whole makes a very delightful effect. The room will always be at the service of Willamette organizations for any functions they may care to use it for. To further carry out the idea of a refined atmosphere and harmoniousness Mr. Myers has arranged for the girl attendants to be attired in costumes of old rose.

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Mary Pickford
in
"The Love Light"
Four Days Starting Next Sunday

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We have just received a large shipment of Silks in all the best kinds and colors.

Now is the time to supply your needs at prices that mean a real saving to you.

- Crope de Chine, 40 in. \$1.69 and \$1.79
- Georgette, 40 in. \$1.69
- Imperial Georgette, 40 in. \$1.39
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- Messaline, 36 in. \$1.79, \$1.98
- Tafeta, 36 in. \$1.69, \$1.79, \$1.98
- Pleated Poulards, 36 in. \$1.69
- Silk Shirting, 22 in. \$1.19, \$1.39
- Novelty Silks, 36 in. \$1.19
- Summer's Suitin, 36 in. \$2.19

JCPenney Co.

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Bebe Daniels

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DAVID POWELL

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DUCKS AND DRAKES

COMING SUNDAY

A Modernized Version of the Famous Book and Stage Play

"East Lynne"

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

After the Morningside debate on Wednesday evening, March 30, the Gray Belle opened its banquet room to a party from Willamette consisting of those who had taken part in the debate, and those who had assisted in its success. Mr. Ralph Thomas, Willamette's forensic manager, acted as host and called upon a number of the visitors and Willamette people for short talks. These who helped entertain in this manner were Leon Hickman of Morningside, Mr. Sheldon Sackett of Willamette, Professor Whitson of Morningside, Miss Harding of Willamette and Professor Dubach of O. A. C. Altho Mr. Sackett continued to debate through the festivities, this did not in any way hamper the good feelings cemented by this party.

Mrs. J. E. Streyer of Kennewick, Wash., was the guest at the Delta Phi and Alpha Psi Delta houses during the spring vacation.

If you really care the way your hair looks, be sure and go to Lee Canfield's shop, under Oregon Theater.—Adv.

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Her Latest
Mary Pickford
in
"The Love Light"
Four Days Starting Next Sunday

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Does it fit?
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