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Campus Litterae

IN MEMORIAM
Ina Coolbrith
Your poems are brightest jewels—
Classic, beautiful, inspiring
jewels.
That sparkle like starlight on
snow.
Or thrill like cathedral chimes.
Sometimes the rainbow colors of
driftwood.
Sometimes the grey fog of San
Francisco.
Sometimes the tragedy of the
earthquake.
Always the deep adoration of
your city beloved.
Your spirit, so joyful, sought
Heaven,
Trilling the lark's song through
the blue,
To meet Joaquin, Charles and
Bret—
Blest peace hath come with these!
The circle's now complete.
—Viola Price Franklin.

MONEY, THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL

"Who steals my purse steals trash," I murmured sadly as I emptied my pockets of their contents—two handkerchiefs, six hair pins, a nail file, a comb, and three forlorn pennies.
It had been a hard day. Rain, irritable teachers, and long weekend assignments had combined to make life almost unbearable. Add to these the obvious fact that my finances were at a low ebb and it may be readily seen why I felt bluer than bluing on that dreary day in March. The crowning indignation was the lengthy lecture which had been delivered to me as the result of a little amusement in class. Laugh and the class laughs with you, but you stay after school alone.
I wearily gathered my books together and proceeded homeward. The raindrops trickling down the length of my nose intensely annoying, and unexpected mud puddles along the way did not contribute to my peace of mind as I racked my brain for some financial scheme that would net me enough money to buy that unwanted copy of Hamlet.
When I reached home I was agreeably surprised to find that my neighbor wanted me to take care of her children, two lively little boys, the next afternoon so that she could go to Portland. The offer of such work seemed a golden opportunity so I accepted it with alacrity.
I awoke the next morning in the best of spirits, and after my own work was finished, I walked briskly to my neighbor's house. Here I found the boys rolling around in anticipation of the good time they would have after "mother's" gone. A premonition of impending disaster shot through me and I resolved to be on my guard.
There were last-minute instructions about not playing outside in the rain and the assurance that the parents would certainly be home by five o'clock. Then we waved goodbye to "Daddy" and "Mother" and turned to the problem of amusing ourselves for an entire afternoon.
First, it was decided that I should read a story. Jimmie, aged seven, magnanimously allowed Clinton, aged four, his choice. This was inevitably Little Black Sambo. This story, as most readers of juvenile classics know, narrates the history of little Sambo who, arrayed in all the glory of new clothes, goes into the jungle, where four tigers devour him of his wearing apparel and subsequently chase each other around a tree until all that remains is a quantity of rich grease. Sambo recovers his clothes and takes the grease home to his mother, who promptly makes innumerable pancakes. Now, the proper way to end this thrilling tale is to pause breathlessly and ask, "And how many pancakes did little black Sambo eat?" and then to laugh uproariously at the answer, "One hundred and thirty-nine!" This was done to the satisfaction of all.
Next, Jimmie had an inspiration. Why not play tag on that nice, wet lawn? I declared with some emphasis that we were not going outdoors. Clinton stamped his foot and declared that he was going to do as he pleased. Now, there are always two sides to every question, the wrong side and our side. This time my side was decidedly not the wrong one, and I made that very clear to my youthful charges. Then I left the room in search of more effective means of enforcing obedience.
Coming back I found the room empty. Clinton was revelling in some rich, oaky mud. Jimmie was nowhere to be seen. He was evidently a firm believer in the proverb "A prudent man foreseeth evil and hideth himself."
I dragged Clinton in, a wriggling mass of muddy humanity. After a truce had been made, the whole house became a stage and all its men and women merely players. We acted out everything from The Three Bears to Little Bo Peep. Such a small matter

as one person's assuming the roles of two characters at once did not bother us at all.
Drama was followed by an exhaustive game of hide-and-seek during which Clinton lost his temper. He lay down on his back, kicked his feet up and down, and shrieked to the world that he didn't love me, that he never had loved me, and that he never would love me.
It was six o'clock. Two hungry little boys clamored for food, and the cupboard revealed Mother Hubbard's.
"Daddy" and "Mother" came home just as Clinton was dramatically eating a crust of dry bread he had found somewhere. I thankfully surrendered my little cherubs to their parents and started for home.
In my hand was clutched the price of Hamlet. I have worked for few things as I worked for that dollar. As I trudged on I reflected that while the love of money might be the root of all evil, it was also the root of all industry.

Years Ago

(Campus doings of other years as pictured in past Collegians.)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO March 14, 1917

Band Elects Officers
After repeated interruptions the university band was able to hold a meeting for the election of officers for the semester. The present staff of officers consisting of Victor Taylor, president; Merrill Ohlms, vice-president; and Harry Crisp, secretary-treasurer, were unanimously elected to continue their duties.
It is the plan of the band to work up some good pieces for the May Day festivities, and for the spring athletic events. New music has been sent for and practice will continue regularly for the rest of the semester.

TEN YEARS AGO March 23, 1921

One week from tonight Willamette University will engage Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa, in the first intercollegiate debate to be held in the local chapel. The question which will supply the topic of discussion will be: "Resolved, that immigration to the United States should be further restricted by additional literacy tests." Sheldon Sackett, Frank Bennett, and Bernard Ramsey will uphold the negative for Willamette.

FIVE YEARS AGO March 31, 1926

Spring sports at Willamette University took a decided impetus Monday when 25 men responded to the official call for baseball practice. Only five lettermen in this sport are enrolled and eligible for competition, but a considerable number of new men are showing promise and it is felt that Willamette will compete on even terms with other members of the Northwest conference.

Y. M. AND Y. W. TO HOLD SERVICES

National Student Movement Week, April 6-11, is being observed at the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
Monday evening the Y. M. and Y. W. installation services and banquet will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Raymond B. Culver, Northwest secretary, will speak on "The Place of the Student Movement Association in the College of Today."
During this week a drive for a delegation of men to the Seabeck conference will be started.
This week there will also be a Y. M. cabinet retreat, to make plans for the coming year.
In addition to the Y. M. officers announced, Wesley Warren, president; Charles Glanell, vice-president; Wesley Jankie, secretary; Melvin Zahler, treasurer.
The Y. M. has now announced the rest of the officers for the coming year. They are: Ralph Foster, Seabeck chairman; Roderick Chang, foreign representative; Carol Shank, world service; Ernest Harding, campus service; Harold Bohlen, publicity chairman; Dr. D. S. Schulz, faculty representative.

Announcements

Tonight at 7:30 in Waller Hall, Willamette University will debate the question of the chain store with the University of Arizona.
Tonight in the Silverton high school, Willamette will debate with Pacific College on the subject of free trade.
Friday, April 3, pageant practice will be held at 7:30.

College Humor?

Don't mind the rain. Even if it is a wet blanket, remember you may be, too.

Ted Parker says if he could get excused from a few classes he'd erect a "blind," scatter some grain on the campus lake, and shoot any ducks that happen along. Shucks, Paul Ackerman did that much without a blind or bait, either.

Sa-ay, wouldn't it be great if Faber and Ack had to do their little stunt in this weather? (We suppose it will be bright and shining by the time this Collegian is off the press.)

One thing, Prof. Cambaire has good use for his shower stick now. A just reward for patience and perseverance.

Today's definition: A popular song is a hash of words and a catchy title.

Pome

Good things come in small packages
And so does dynamite:
If you've heard Boylan speak a piano
You'll know that I am right.

There's a little red tag on the front of the new telephone directory that says, "Do not call from memory." Between Carpenter, Foster, Curran and other notables we expect to find some pretty well-thumbed phone books around the frats. That goes for the women's mess-houses, too.

Since the telephone company wants us to look up every number we call, it might be handy to write 'em on the wall. Then everyone else can call your girl, too.

Might have the numbers tattooed on your arm. The only trouble with that is long sleeves.

We don't like this exploiting of the younger generation. At Christmas the parents say, "Willy, if you aren't good Santa won't give you anything." At night they say, "If you don't go to bed with the light off, the Bogie man will get you." And now at Easter they say, "Willy, if you don't behave, the bunny won't lay any eggs for you." So Willy is very, very good, and the old bunny lays some eggs. Yeah.

In Memoriam

He was only a shoe salesman. She was husky, strong, and tall. He said to her, "I'm sorry." This number 5 is too small."

We wonder how the Sunset Brotherhood is making out in this weather. We expect them to be moving an oil stove and a tarpaulin up in the bell-tower. Better yet—the a tarpaulin on the clapper and then they could all roost under cover.

Whatever the song of the rippling mill-stream may be, these days, we know it isn't "How Dry I Am."

Our platform for today: Elevated sidewalks on the campus.

VERNONIA ALUMNI NOW ORGANIZED

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Hosts at Waffle Supper, Alums Swap Yarns

Wednesday, March 25, those Willamette alumni in Vernonia met together for the first time. They are planning other meetings during the year.
Those present were Miss Mildred Drake, Mr. Wilfred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Garner, Miss Margaret Schreiber, Mr. Enoch Dumas, Mr. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Mr. Fisher taught history at Willamette, and is now editor of the "Vernonia Eagle." Mrs. Fisher is a Willamette alumna. After a waffle supper the alums swapped wild tales as of the days when the cow within the chapel grazed, and sang Willamette songs.
One story, which facts verify, was of the time when Waller Hall had been partly burned, and the victory bell was in a small tower, and not on the top of Waller. The bell became quite a nuisance because it kept ringing so frequently. So, finally, a faculty member was appointed to investigate. He started one night to find why the bell rang. There was no one present, but he found a wire, traced it out of the tower, across the mill stream, and to an old livery barn, where it was found to be attached to a cow's horns.

A story is told that Thomas A. Edison once lost millions of dollars because of his deafness. A device he had invented, now a basis of the radio, was not thought very valuable to him at the time because he could not hear the tonal reproduction it created.

Along the Way

Back again after three weeks absence. Our name appeared, but it wasn't the real, original ole Spear Shakers. If this column doesn't sound different this time from the one in the late Collegian edition, then we'll gladly reveal our identity and beg anybody's pardon who disagrees. Maybe! April fool, etc.

Was Monday blue Monday? Did we hate to come back? We are all in favor of a movement to encourage the dear ones at home to make things less comfortable and cordial to introduce a little misery into the visit home. I'm getting darned near sentimental. You'll be thinking I am a skirt. I'm not saying that I am, and the best way out is to not be caught saying anything about it.

Say, what's the liberal arts college coming to when a young co-ed stays home a few days over time to have the wisdom teeth extracted. A certain brown-haired Delta Phi that you see with Jerry Wampler and Ardath Young did this very thing, we heard.

Now with us it was different; we've been looking forward to the arrival of those numbers, religiously believing the semester average would rise accordingly. This shakes our hopes some. Makes the Alpha Kappa Nu key we were going to take home for Mom to show to the Ladies Aid friends look a little distant.

You didn't know we had a scholastic fraternity at Willamette, my dear freshman brother? Well that's because you're a boy. Now, this fraternity selects members unto it each year and good character and an A-spotted report card place you in the roster of those selected few.

Close observers have noted that upon the judgment day, few men are hidden. One of two requirements for the reason. "Yeah, well if you have had scholastic fraternity hopes, don't look so upset; four out of five times it's the report card. What you did last week and will undoubtedly never be considered.

He looks easier.

The editor herself was reading an article the other day and lending, at the same time, an ear to the manager who was busy cleaning up the unclean Collegian office.

Says the manager, "I might as well do this. I always did believe that the best way to get things done was to do them yourself."

Just then was the editor reading. "The progress of civilization has been inspired by man's desire to have his work done for him."

Taking the manager's word for it, then, the editor concludes that civilization is founded upon a bad principle—not the best, anyway.

For the sake of peace and harmony in Waller Hall, since the library is where it is, we decided the only time the organ should play is at twilight.

We're glad:
Bud Fisher likes 'em young;
Lars Nelson knows his styles;
Walt Warner prefers barns to silos, for instance;
Bob Kelly doesn't want the whole river; just a little eddy pleases him;
Curt French chooses a bishop instead of a deacon or an alderman;
Along with you, that this is all,
Yours dependably,
The Spear Shaker.

CLASSICAL CLUB SPONSORS PROGRAM

The Classical club will be the sponsor of a very interesting program presenting several selections from Ovid's Metamorphoses. The program which will be given in Waller Hall on the evening of April 18 under the direction of Frances Wealey, will show several groups of university students acting the parts of such characters as are depicted in "Atlanta's Race," "King Midas and His Gold," the story of "Perseus," "Niobe and Her Children," "Daphne and Apollo," the story of "Orpheus," and the "Battle of the Gods and Giants."

John Rudin has been appointed reader for the occasion, and special violin music adaptable to the presentation will be offered by Marjorie Waudner. Myrtle White will be costume mistress and lighting facilities will be under the management of Arthur Bransfield and Dick Epphohn.

This program promises to be a very beautiful as well as educational project. The public will be admitted to see the selections at a very nominal price.

SPRING RECITALS TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Elizabeth Boylan and Jeanette Scott to be Presented First

The series of spring concerts, according to Frances Virginia Melton, head of the Piano and Theory Dept., Willamette School of Music, begins next Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock, promptly, in Waller Hall. These concerts are arranged to include one hour only, and must, therefore, begin immediately at eight. The concerts will continue every Monday night, until June first.

Miss Elizabeth Boylan, pianist, and Miss Jeanette Scott, violinist, are giving the opening concert. These two, although members of the freshman class, are among the outstanding musicians of the school. They presented a joint concert last year, while still seniors in high school, that was a pleasure to its audience. This year, their concert will be even more artistic and enjoyable.

Their program is as follows:
Chopin.....Etude Op. 10, No. 1
Chopin.....Etude Op. 25, No. 7
Chopin.....Prelude Op. 28, No. 1
Chopin.....Prelude Op. 28, No. 22
Elizabeth Boylan
Bach.....English Suite in La Minor
.....Bourree I
.....Bourree II
.....Gigue
MacDowell.....In Deep Woods
MacDowell.....Indian Idyl
Ibert.....A Giddy Girl
DeFalla.....Danse du Meunier
Elizabeth Boylan
Schumann.....Garten Melodie
Hubay.....Hejre Kati
Jeanette Scott

Liszt.....Concert Etude in Re b Major
Liszt.....Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 11
Elizabeth Boylan
Ushers: Mildred Keater, Faith Sherburne, Edith Clement, and Betty Cheshire.

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W. U. STUDENTS DIRECT PROGRAM

From the Statesman, (Tuesday, March 31, '31).
Miss Doris Corbin and Miss Josephine Albert, senior students at Willamette university, who have been conducting music classes in the Salem Heights school this year had a large part in the direction of the program presented by the Salem Heights school.

First came the toy orchestra of the first and second grades, with two numbers, under the direction of Josephine Albert and Irma Deetz. Arnold Elton Eichleberger acted as conductor of the toy orchestra.

The third and fourth grades followed this with several songs in unison, these grades being under the direction of Miss Albert and Hulda Mortry.

A very pretty operetta, entitled "The Magic Wood" was then given by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, directed by Agnes Booth and Doris Corbin—with Doris Corbin at the piano.

The program was concluded with a spectacular "pirate" scene and chorus by the seventh and eighth grade pupils directed by Cecile Wiegand, principal, and Miss Doris Corbin.

Miss Corbin and Miss Albert are very creditably representing Willamette, and especially the music school. They are demonstrating the efficiency and training that Willamette's School of Music offers. Miss Albert is well-known throughout the city for her beautiful voice. Miss Corbin is both an excellent pianist and vocalist, and is senior scholar in piano this year.

A Little Learning Dangerous Thing; Wonders Revealed

Why does the little cricket chirp? Why don't the spiders sing? Tell me, are they Arthropoda? And what's this slimy thing?

What we once called just simple "frog" is complicated now—It bears a scientific name More suited to a cow!

"Build thou more stately mansions, Soul," The poet sang of old. Spoke he of Tetrabranchia, Or hadn't he been told?

In blissful ignorance we fared Once blithely to the wood; We neither captured snakes and snails Nor charted where we stood.

Ah me, 'tis sad—what life once was Life shall be never more Since Annelids hide beneath logs With Ambystoma galore.

That hairy shape on yonder branch Is Aronidea grim; The Lepidoptera has wings— Aren't you afraid of him?

Then hie thee to the lab in haste; The "scope" awaits you, dears, And let the slide beneath the lens Allay your silly fears.

For fearful beast and harmless bug Are made of tissues gay; Their brilliant colorings will serve To while some time away.

Keep your old Einstein theories— While life is full ad sweet, Nomenclature zoologic Shall grovel at my feet. —Isobel Childs.

SUNRISE SERVICE TO BE AT CAPITOL

A joint Y. M. and Y. W. Easter morning Sunrise service will be held on the east steps of the Capitol building at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning. (Create it if it rains.)
Dr. Schulz will be the speaker, and special music will be furnished by a number of students. The cooperation of all the Willamette students is asked in this service.

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SUNSET CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEETING

The Sunset Philosophy Club held its second meeting Wednesday at sunset in the bell tower of Waller Hall. Each member gave a ten minute talk or read a short paper on a subject of his own choosing.

A design for a pin was also adopted. John Rudin acted as chairman of the committee, and on unanimous vote, the design was adopted. It consists of a setting sun peeping over a mountain pass and will be worked in gold or silver.

At a meeting held at sunset two weeks ago today, John Rudin and Ben Briggs were initiated to membership. A dinner celebrating the occasion will be given sometime next week.

Alaskan trappers took a minimum amount of furs this season, despite an abundance of game, for low prices kept many from the field.

Y. M. CONFERENCE MEETS AT SEATTLE

The Northwest Y. M. C. A. Council met March 27-29, in the new Y. M. C. A. building in Seattle. The three outstanding speakers were Francis S. Harmon, national Y. M. C. A. president, Honorable J. Stitt Wilson, great social worker, and Mr. Albert E. Roberts, National director of rural life work.

The theme of the Council was "Spiritual Values in a Confused World," which proved very worthwhile. The Council was regarded as one of the most outstanding conference sin the Northwest.

Wesley Warren, Phil Armstrong, Roderick Chang, Harry Stone, Dwight Adams, Charles Gill, and Hayes Beall attended the Council. Simultaneously with the general conference, the students Y. M. field council was held. Wesley Warren and Hayes Beall represented Willamette at this meeting.

Plans concerning Seabeck were announced and also a program running up and including next fall. Hayes Beall was elected Seabeck chairman for the entire Northwest.

W SOCIETY U

Editor, Miriam Armitage Assistant, Ethel Adam

Spring Recess Puts An End To Studying

Spring recess put an end to study for most Willamette students during the past week. Many spent the week at their homes while beach and mountain trips for study and pleasure inspired many vacationers. However, with the vacation ended students will settle down to campus life for the last lap of this school year. From now on all attention is fixed on Junior week-end, the primary social function of the year at Willamette.

Mt. Hood Trip Enjoyed by Vacationers

Mazama Lodge at Mt. Hood was the scene of a jolly house party for a group of Willamette students during the recent holidays. Sunday afternoon the party witnessed the Cascade ski jumping contest. The following Monday and Tuesday were spent in tobogganing, skiing, and other snow sports. On their return Tuesday evening the group were dinner guests at the home of the Eugene Dowlings in Portland. Mr. Dowling is a well-known mountain guide, and Mrs. Dowling is a commercial artist.

Those included in the party were Mrs. H. O. Miller, the chaperone, the Misses Mildred Kester, Eloise White, Mildred Miller, Esther Arnold, Edith Clement, and Janet Well, and Philip Armstrong, Carl Marcy, Richard Upjohn, Herbert Hardy and Arthur Boesch. Three additional guests were Buck Nash, Darold Elkins and Harry Wright, all from the University of Oregon.

Miss Mary Ann Morange spent last week visiting Miss Mildred Wilkins, a former Willamette student who is now teaching in Creswell, Oregon.

Dr. B. J. Hadley Presents Two New Volumes to Library in Honor of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin

Dr. B. J. Hadley, Willamette's friend, has given two more books to the university library. One he has given in honor of Mrs. F. G. Franklin and the other in honor of Dr. F. G. Franklin. The first book is "Before the Covered Wagon" written by Philip H. Parrish, a member of the Oregonian staff. It is a history of early Oregon written in a very interesting style. It traces the development of Oregon from the first coming of the white men, through the British and Yankee competition, to the time when the rumble of the wagon wheels became common. But these subjects are not dealt with in a cut-and-dried manner. Some of the chapter titles will testify to that. "Legends of Shipwrecked Men," "Russians Stamped to the Otter Grounds," "The Man Who Never Came Back," "British Lions Roar at Spain," "Gray Discoverers Of Man River of West," "Rush for the Virgin Valley," "A One-eyed Savage and a barmaid," "Dr. McLaughlin Restores the Empire," "Men and Tales of the Old Fort," "The Fate of the Indians," and "The Rumble of the Wagon Wheels" testify to that. It is a romance as only a newspaper man could write it.

The second book, "Wilson, the Unknown" by Wells Wells is an explanation of an enigma of history. It was given by Dr. Hadley with the compliments of Philip H. Parrish of the Oregonian. The book tells of "the man who wouldn't keep step," "the thing he never forgot," and "the time when he almost forgot," of his early life, his life at Princeton, and the events of his later life, of his forceful manner of speaking, of his political methods, and a comparison of the ways Wilson and Roosevelt would have reacted under the same circumstances. Altogether Mr. Wells tries to explain this man who was so outstanding and yet so enigmatic who would sometimes develop a coldness of attitude which would break off one of his long friendships perhaps because of the "thing which he never forgot."

Other new books have been received. "Plays and Players, Leaves from a Critic's Scrapbook" by Walter Prichard Eaton is an important one. Mr. Eaton reviews and criticizes "the outstanding plays of the years 1911 to about 1914 such as 'The Piper' by Josephine Preston Peabody; 'Kindling' by Charles Kenyon; 'As a Man Thinks' by Augustus Thomas; 'Broadway Jones,' 'The Miracle Man,'

Social Schedule

Thursday, April 2 — Men's Debate with University of Arizona.
Friday, April 3—Good Friday.
Saturday, April 4—Open.
Monday, April 6—Elizabeth Boylan's Recital.
Friday, April 10—Sorority informal parties.
Saturday, April 11—Beethoven Banquet.

Salem Students Guests at the Findley Home

The Misses Pauline and Edith Findley were hostesses for an informal party held during the vacation at their home on North Twentieth street. Easter was the motive for both decorations and refreshments. Miss Henrietta Bishop, Miss Dorothy Eastridge, Miss Benetta Edwards, Miss Jean Middleton, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Dorothy Boshard, Miss Viola Crozier, Miss Marian Bretz, Miss Bertha Babcock, and Miss Elizabeth Clement were guests.

Miss Helen Sachs became the bride of Mr. J. Blaine Caudill, February 7. Miss Sachs graduated from Willamette in 1928. Mr. Caudill is in business in Portland.

The guests of Miss Margaret Warnke during Spring vacation were her sister, Miss Ruth Warnke and Miss Mae Hotchkiss.

Miss Barbara Elliott was the guest of Miss Amelia Mae Schrack for a few days last week at her home in Portland.

Those who were at the Beta Chi house during the vacation entertained the following on Monday evening at the sorority house: Mr. James Allison, Mr. Lawrence Gibson, Mr. Arthur Hollenburg, and Mr. Melvin Crow.

Edith Findley Honored With Reception

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley honored their daughter, Edith, with a reception following her recital on Monday evening. Invitations were issued to all of the members of the Delta Phi Sorority. Other guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Roy Lockenour, Miss Virginia Melton, Miss Helen MacHirron, Miss Ruth Bedford, and Mrs. Wayne Welch.

Co-eds Guests of Bertha Babcock During Week

Spring flowers furnished the decorations for an attractive party at the home of Miss Bertha Babcock during Spring vacation. The guests were Miss Dorothy Boshard, Miss Pauline Findley, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Jean Middleton, Miss Marian Bretz, Miss Viola Crozier, Miss Cynthia Delano, Miss Dorothy Eastridge, Miss Mary Kafoury, Miss Helen Kafoury, Miss Vivian Eiker, Miss Margaret Heitzel, Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Frances Laws, and the hostess, Miss Babcock.

PROFESSORS ENJOY VARIED READING

Great is the variety of the subject matter of the reading of our Willamette professors. So far none have been discovered who find their greatest relaxation in reading detective stories, but hark!

Professor Laughlin spends his spare time in poring over "Who's Who in America." The only fault he can find with it is that it changes the subject so frequently. He is tracing down the religious denomination of everyone mentioned in it, and hopes to emerge some day with a formidable array of statistics.

Professor Kohler has been ruminating down the modes of life of the rogues and knaves of the Elizabethan period. He has been consulting a ponderous tome entitled, "The Elizabethan Underworld," and has probably discovered by this time that Chicago has no monopoly on "vagabonds, thieves, rogues and cozeners."

Professor Matthews is especially interested in magazine articles dealing with psychology, students and study; and he eagerly devours any and all references to personality.

"Alice in Wonderland" is a favorite of Professor Oliver, who insists that some of the deepest truths are expressed by the characters. He is especially fond of the advice given Alice by the Caterpillar. And he has even quoted to some of his students that learned discourse by Humpty Dumpty on grammar.

Professor Monk, true to type, has been studying the works of Roy Chapman Andrews. Coach Keeno has been reading the latest football story of Knute Rockne.

Professor Jones, in preparation for a lecture, has been reading about John Randolph of Roanoke (a contemporary of Washington), Benedict Arnold and Carrie Nation. He also read Gamaliel B. Bradford's "Damaged Souls." What kind of a lecture will that be, we wonder?

LAUSANNE WOMEN FORGET TO SIGN OUT

The most interesting thing that has happened at Lausanne is the distribution of little slips telling at least a dozen girls that they had forgotten to sign out at the beginning of spring vacation.

Whenever a girl is to be gone for a day and overnight she has to sign out. When this rule is overlooked a fine of 50 cents is charged.

STUDES EARN \$32,500,000
New York—(IP)—The New York Times says that while colleges are being branded as country clubs and students as loafers, the amazing totals are being computed of the boys and girls who are paying, in hard and often menial work, for every crumb of higher education they are getting.

It discusses Portland fights, the connection with Waco Street, McMar, Woolworth, cut prices and competition; the attitude of the chamber of commerce, population problem, union labor, mobilization, and state laws on chain stores. This is an important question and has been used as the topic for men's debates by the colleges and universities throughout the northwest this season.

Women's and Men's Glee Clubs Apply to A. S. W. U.

Be it enacted by the Associated Students of Willamette University as follows:

That Article X of the Constitution of the A. S. W. U. be and the same is hereby enacted as follows:

Section 1. The Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, and the Band are made a part of and shall be under the supervision of the A. S. W. U.

Section 2. The governing body of this combined organization shall be the Allied Music Association of Willamette University, which shall consist of the executive officers of the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, and the Band, together with the director of the Music School, who shall act as chairman ex-officio.

Section 3. Appointment and duties of manager:

Clause 1. A manager shall be appointed by the Allied Music Association of W. U. and such manager not to be a member of that association.

Clause 2. The manager shall have control of all funds of the musical activities.

Clause 3. Once each semester the manager shall render to the executive committee of the A. S. W. U. a report of the financial status of the organization.

NOTICE

Be it enacted by the Associated Students of Willamette University as follows:

Article III, Section 6, shall read as follows:

Section 6. Duties and powers of the General Manager.

Clause 1. The General Manager of the student activities shall be chosen by the Executive Committee of the A.S.W.U. with the approval of the Board of Trustees of the University, preferences being given graduates of the University.

Clause 2. The salary of the General Manager shall be fixed under contract by the Executive Committee of the A.S.W.U.

Clause 3. The General Manager shall be a member of the Executive Committee without the right to vote.

Clause 4. The General Manager shall supervise the receipts and expenditures of all funds of the A.S.W.U., the same to be done as follows: The manager of the Collegian, the manager of the Wal-lulah, the athletic managers, the debate managers, the managers of student body activities, the four class treasurers of the college of Liberal Arts, the treasurer of the Law School student body, and in addition thereto, any other person or persons having control of the funds of any activity that the student body may support shall pay all funds coming into their possession by virtue of their office to the General Manager, and no expenditures may be made by any of the above named managers or persons until such expenditures have been authorized by the General Manager, and then only by a requisition properly signed by the General Manager. The General Manager shall have such other specific duties as the Executive Committee may designate, and in the performance of all his duties shall be subject to the will of the Executive Committee.

Clause 5. The General Manager shall submit, once each semester, to the Executive Committee, a complete report of the status of the financial affairs of the A.S.W.U.

Clause 6. The records and files that may be kept by the General Manager shall be audited once each year by the University at the same time the books of the University are audited.

Respectfully submitted,

ROY HARLAND,
Chairman Constitutional Revision Committee.

American Students Take Voyage to South Africa

Shanghai'd Life is "Quite the Thing" Say They

Oberlin, O. (IP)—Four American students, including one from Oberlin College, who set out to work their passage to the orient and back, but were shanghai'd to Cape Town, South Africa, instead arrived back in this country recently, according to the Oberlin Review.

Henry Douglas, Oberlin '29, one of the students, described conditions on the boat as "appalling" and the food as "bad at all times."

"The second day after we left America," Douglas recounted, "one of the crew fell and broke his leg. He was not given proper attention, and when we got to Shanghai he was simply left there without any provision for his welfare. Though we were in Borneo for a week, no one was allowed ashore there."

"The mate got into a fight with a young Dane, who was injured so that he had to be left in the hospital at Balikpapan, Borneo. Just before we arrived in Cape Town, one of the engine boys fell sick and died within ten hours. To top it all, our last night in Cape Town was spent in the immigration detention barracks."

The students shipped out of San Pedro, Calif., on the Littop, a Norwegian oil tanker, as deck hands last June, with the understanding that they would make a three month's voyage, touching China, Borneo, and Japan, returning to California in September.

No contracts were signed and the boys had no travelers' passes.

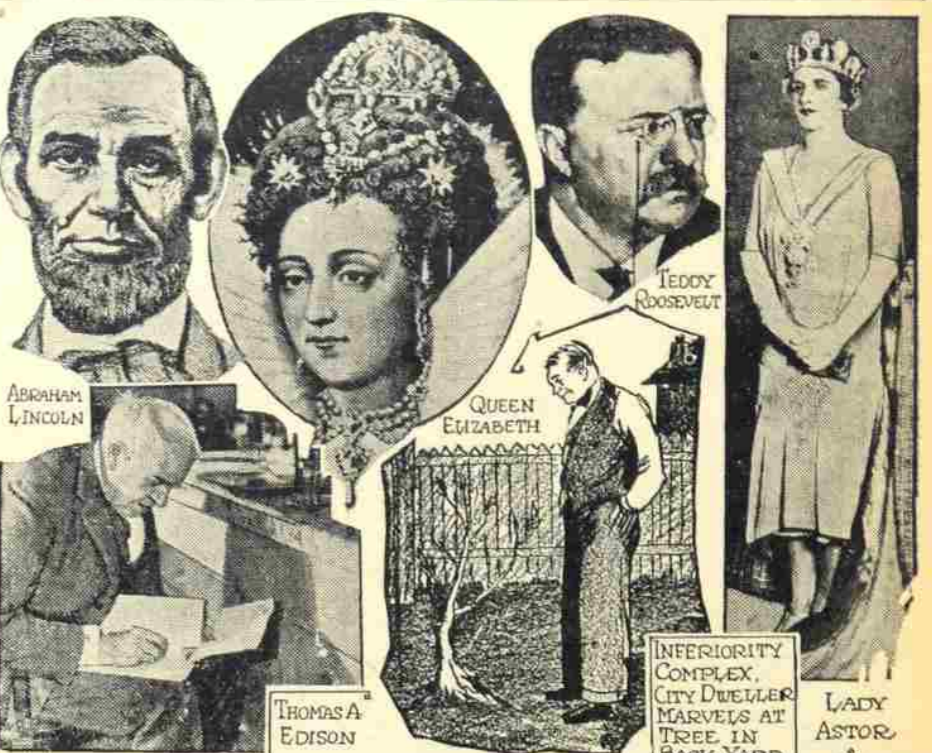
"MY FAVORITE HIM—BY SHE!"
Once I had a little bird,
And his song was the sweetest
I ever heard,
Now he's gone—
Some cat got him.

Once I had a little bear,
And his cut was the "snazzy"
Kind you know:
Now he's gone—
Some cat got him!

K. O. is the guy
Who wrote the above and I know
why:
His brain's gone—
Some cat got it.

Noted Men Had Inferiority Complexes

Timid People Who Feel Themselves Weaker Than Others Forge Their Way to the Goal of Greatness.



New York, Feb. 23.—"Hitch your wagon to a star." How often have you been offered that gratuitous advice as the short cut to success? But why waste time reaching for a star when you've got something as good at home? The chances are that you, in common with 99 per cent of mankind, are the possessor of an I. C. and she'll get you there just as surely as a star.

Alexander the Great, who lived in an age when only full-blooded Greeks made the Social Register, started life with two strikes on him. He had a Macedonian dad and his mother was a wild prairie kid wasn't even half Greek. The other kids of the time made things pretty miserable for little Alex until the old inferiority complex asserted itself. Alex got busy overcoming the handicap of birth and ended up one of the greatest Emperors the world ever had. Among his many achievements was the conquest of Egypt—which brings the "IT" girl of the Nile into the picture.

Cleopatra discovered early in life that her nose was half an inch shorter than the standards set by the Ziegfelds of the period demanded. Did Cleo waste her time sobbing about it? She did not. Instead, she deliberately went out of her way to put the come-hither on every male within reach, just to prove to her girl friends that they couldn't get to

first base while she was around—abbreviated nose or not.

Good Queen Bess had nothing. Queen Elizabeth was hard to look at—even for a doting mother. She became conscious of her ugliness in her extreme youth and as a result kept herself in seclusion, reading most of the time and acquiring a vast store of knowledge that was very useful to England in after years when she became Queen of England with more "yes men" than a Hollywood movie magnate.

Lady Astor, of the noble but impoverished Langhorn family of Virginia, had the inferiority complex which is common property among many of the leading families of the South. Since the days of the Civil War, they have shown us that although we may have had more of the germ of ambition imbued in us, they have better blood and breeding than we can ever hope to have. Well, the little lady has demonstrated to the world what she's made of. She has become the leading "statesman" of the British Empire.

Edison was backward at school. He couldn't assimilate nor retain what he was taught. He knew this and the knowledge drove him to

the great effort of self-development that made him the greatest inventor of all time.

If Abraham Lincoln hadn't felt that he wasn't as good as the boys with schooling he would never have strained his eyes by the fiftieth light of a log fire, cramming "book larnin'" into his head, and a great statesman would have been lost.

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Pie? Oh, yes, and everything that goes with it.

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Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Drenched Field Hinders Beginning of Baseball Practice

Prospects for Winning Team Even Better Now than Shown After Keene's First Tryout

Willamette shows promise of having a better baseball team this spring than the champions of last year. The material is good and many veterans will report for the first work-out on Sweetland field as soon as the weather clears.

The team will be well fortified in every position, but because of the long hard schedule may fall down in pitching. Spec has good quality in his mound staff, but at the present time there are not enough first class twirlers to last out the tough season. Andy Peterson, a veteran from last year, is highly capable and ought to turn in his share of victories. Other pitchers working out with the catchers in the gym during the rainy weather, are Dobe Woods, Pete Gretsck, Marvin Crawford, Hall, Ed Tweed, Joe Blanchard and Scates. The catchers on the hot end of the ball are Lowell Gribble, Messenger and Bob Houck.

Lowell Gribble is a good prospect for catcher and is also highly rated as an all-around ball player, holding down many positions with a lot of class. Messenger is a first-class catcher according to advance dope, and may hold down the sack with Gribble doing his stuff in the infield.

Third base is another weak point on the team, but Spec has a lot of good men trying out for the vacancy. Among those considered for the position are Moore, Gibson, Gribble and Girod. Hoot Gibson cavorted around first last year, but he is a natural third baseman and may do better with that assignment. Moore has chased flies in the garden but may get a chance at the key sack.

The other positions are pretty well taken care of by returning veterans and promising new men. Scates, Gill and Moore are candidates for the outfield. All are good hitters and show more promise this year, on the fielding line. A big loss in the outfield was suffered by the loss of Mutt Dietz, who was a real player and a good lead-off man.

Second base is held down by Adams who will be hard to displace. First base may be covered by Gibson, although Adams might be shifted over and Gribble fitted in at second, when Hoot could play third. At any rate the problem is simply a matter of getting the right man for the position as plenty of material is available. There are also several promising men for shortstop.

The field is very wet now but as soon as it dries sufficiently and a little good weather is experienced, practice will begin on the diamond. The field and track were worked on during Spring vacation and should be in good shape, unless the rains keep up.

The first games are with Oregon State and Oregon, the first contest billed for April 17th. This does not leave the team much time to get into shape, but the men are in fair condition and if the field only emerges above the flood waters, the squad should be ready for the Staters.

Interclass Indoor Ball Games Set

The feminine "novemists," that is those headed for the 4-plate diamond, or, to make it more clear, all W. U. women interested in indoor baseball, will don their togs and begin their annual training in the Willamette gymnasium for spring baseball. The women have come out of winter quarters expectant of a great season.

Although probably no Babe Ruth will arrive upon the scene, or any Jackie Mitchell's, the seventeen-year-old girl pitcher of the Chitanaooga Lookouts who will attempt to fan the great "homer" of the New York Yankees, the Willamette women are looking forward to possibilities suitable and adaptable to their abilities. The old-timers who love this sport are itching for the ball.

The big day is next Tuesday at four o'clock in the gym. The Frosh and Sophs will take to the plate at that time. On Wednesday, at the same hour, the juniors and seniors will crash the diamond.

Gym Classes Turn From Basketball to Indoor Sport

With baseball in the air, the boys gym classes, directed by Leslie Sparks, are now turning to indoor baseball.

The boys are enjoying their gym work, and are hoping to develop some fine ball players for the indoor baseball league.

Editor JOHN NELSON
Assistant Editor TED PARKER

Northwest Conference SPORTS

STAFF
Mary Clement
Joe Blanchard
Chas. Gianoli
Carl Marvey

ROEDER ELECTED TO HEAD VARSITY TEAM IN TENNIS SEASON

Three Lettermen Back Including Goode, Hageman and New Leader

The varsity tennis season is well on its way with several matches scheduled and a tentative team chosen. The first match is scheduled for April 18 with Reed College on the local courts. Wesley Roeder is the captain for 1931.

Two lettermen besides Roeder are back, Mel Goode, and Hageman. These men will probably rank in that order although other good material is cropping out. The men showing the most promise are Tom Goyno, from Tillamook High, Don Sanders and Cecil Harmon another dangerous threat to the leaders. Others will probably develop as the season progresses.

An elimination tournament is being run off to determine the other team members. This will be a ladder tournament and every man will be in the running throughout the season. Those wishing to enter the tournament are asked to report to Wes Roeder immediately.

The tennis schedule includes matches with Oregon State, Reed College, College of Puget Sound, Whitman, Pacific University, and Linfield colleges besides the traditional rival Whitman. Practice is hindered by the recent rainfall, but better weather is expected later on in the season.

And then there was Ralph Curtis, veteran of the Statesman staff, whom you all know, and his helper Jimmy Nutter, Willamette student. The two alternated or were there together.

And Fred Zimmerman of the Capitol Journal, another familiar figure on the campus, who was in the box practically every game.

And Clayton V. Bernhard, recently put in charge of the new bureau of the Associated Press in Salem, who covered the games for his association. We used to know Bernhard when he was star reporter (in fact about the only one) on the staff of the Coos Bay Times in Marshfield. We were serving in the capacity of carrier boy then and we doubt if Bernhard would know us now. He wears glasses and, by the way, married our favorite librarian when he lived in the Coos Bay town.

And Jimmy Rowe of the United Press. About the only thing we know is that he used to send out the quarter scores to the Astoria Budget, the Ashland Tidings and a few other papers about the state. He's fairly young looking and parts his hair in the middle.

And Dave Fulton of the Portland Telegram, a man who struck us as interesting the first time we met him. He's got a blond mustache and doesn't talk much, but he says plenty in a few words. We'd like to give you the gist of our conversation during the consolation final game when we weren't doing anything except become acquainted. He's the sort that likes to ramble, change places, if you know what we mean.

The other fellow was Harry Leeding, of the Portland Journal, a veteran in the state tournament press box. At least he was there last year. We didn't get next to him so we can't tell you a thing about him. Shows we aren't much of a reporter.

Hope you won't think too harshly of us for using this to fill the space that would have been here if we hadn't written it.

DR. DONEY SPEAKS ON VALUE OF RELATIVES

Monday, Dr. Doney gave an address impressing upon us the value of relatives. He says that every time we go home we are different persons and we are judged and judge on different standards.

Samuel Parker believes that we should come into the world with \$20,000 to take care of us till we are of age, then we would not have to depend upon relatives. Dr. Doney disapproved of this because he believes that our associations with our relatives is of great value to us.

Dress Up
Easter Sunday
April 5th
Alex Jones
Senator Hotel High St.

Basketball Tournament Held Here Said to Have Been Most Successful in Many Years

By Ted Parker

The Oregon high school basketball tournament ended a success in every way. There were 100 more season tickets sold than in the preceding year, and 2600 fans witnessed the final game. All attendance records were broken, and the playing was hard and good, climaxed by the stirring Pendleton-Salem game for the state championship.

This last game was a thriller from start to finish and was only decided by an overtime period which will be long remembered. The Broncho Busters are to be congratulated on winning the first state basketball championship ever to go East of the mountains. Salem put up a real battle from start to finish.

The best teams in the tournament were, besides the finalists, Baker, Astoria, Jefferson, Benson, and Ashland. These teams gave the winners a battle every inch of the way. Jefferson played the hardest schedule and found it too much to handle; Astoria lost to Jefferson in a heart-breaker the first game but came back like a whirlwind at the end. Baker was one of the best teams but seemed off-game throughout the tournament and dropped before Jefferson. Benson played a fighting game clear into the finals of the consolation and lost out to Salem by a small margin. Ashland, suffered hard luck in the tournament, losing twice by small scores, but demonstrated in play their claim to honors. Their center was a great player.

Other teams which did well were Monmouth and Tillamook. Monmouth furnished the surprise of the tournament by playing Astoria and Baker a terrific game until the end. The Teachers were a better five than their ranking in the tournament indicates. Tillamook played a fast game but was handicapped by the illness of its star player. The Dalles and

Pleasant Hill played one of the best games of the tournament. The Dalles winning by two points. Little Bill Dick on the Columbia river team looks like a grammar school student; the whole team was small, but the boys played ball.

The tournament all-star team selected before the final game, consisted of Palmberg and Maclean, forwards, Kidder, center, and Terpeson and Sanford, guards. Palmberg was the backbone of the Astoria team and a fine little player. He handles himself well, is a marvelous shot, and inspired and pegged up his team mates. Melean was the most spectacular player in the tournament, both in playing and sportsmanship. The Indian from Benson Tech of Portland is a natural showman, and won the applause and attention of every crowd. He also played for his team and had a great deal to do with Benson's reaching the finals of the consolation tournament.

Kidder, the tall center of the Pendleton Cowpunchers, earned his position by superior play. He was up like a steel spring on the tip-off, and his push shots under the basket played havoc with the best of defenses. Terpeson, his team-mate at guard was the best leader on the floor, a natural guard, and a splendid shot. His excellent playing did a great deal in the winning of the tournament. Sanford of Salem, was the only red and black player to go consistently throughout the tournament. He is as neat a player as will be found on any high school team anywhere.

Hill of Pendleton, an uncanny shot when "on" almost rated the first team but failed by one vote. Brown of Jefferson, Howell of Ashland, and McKim of Baker, were other outstanding players on the floor. Howell, center for Ashland, was awarded the individual honors for his sportsmanship and outstanding merit.

Five-way Track and Field Meet Planned Between the Weaker Northwest Outfits

Prospects for track this year are fairly good with a reliable group of boys practicing each day, rain or shine. However, it will be difficult to expect the Willamette track team to come out on top in the Northwest conference. Nevertheless the boys are working hard and expect to bring home several victories for Willamette.

Coach Sparks has four track meets scheduled for the Willamette tracksters. The three dual meets are with Albany, Pacific, and Linfield. As yet the dates are all tentative—subject to change because of the weather.

On May 23, Willamette will participate in the five-way meet which will include College of Puget Sound, Linfield, Albany, and Pacific. This date is also subject to change.

The Five-Way meet will be held at Pacific this year. The College of Puget Sound has already participated in one track meet, having defeated the

College of British Columbia about a week ago. Because of this victory, the College of Puget Sound, which placed second last year, is expected to be a serious contender for the title.

Linfield, Pacific, College of Idaho, are all stronger this year. The majority of their lettermen have returned, and the College of Idaho has been very fortunate in having had good weather this spring. Whitman's aggregation will not be as strong this year as last—having lost several of last year's veterans.

Willamette will enter the league as a dark horse this year with many new men and with few veterans from last year. The Bears have been unfortunate this year due to the fact that they have had a very wet field on which to practice. Willamette will have more men in the weight and distance events this year and Coach Sparks is eager to have more sprinters, hurdlers, and high jumpers.

yessir, the lilies of the field...
can put up pretty stiff competition in the clothes business.
but some places thrive on competition. if you don't believe it just drop into the man's shop and see the spring garb assembled there for the college man or any other well-dressed fellow.

the man's shop
416 state st.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD PROMISED WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY SOON

Area Back of Chresto to be Cleared for Women's Sports

It is almost a certainty that Willamette women will have a new athletic field.

A committee composed of Marjorie Moser and Muriel White representing W. A. A. interviewed Dr. Doney Tuesday afternoon for his affirmation of the project. He heartily approved of the plans presented to him and offered much valuable advice.

Miss Balderee, "Spec" Keene and Leslie Sparks also are in favor of the project.

The new field will be situated behind Chresto cottage extending east to the old tennis court, and will be approximately 100 feet wide. The ground will first be leveled and sown with grass seed.

Two volleyball courts will be erected at the west end of the field. Hockey, baseball, and speed ball will be played on the remainder of the field. Perhaps a cinder track will be added later.

There is a real need for an athletic field for women because of conflicts with men's athletic schedule.

VALUE OF ART IN EDUCATION SHOWN

Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.—"The value of art as an educational factor, early recognized by the Greeks, is far-reaching in importance. Its power is being re-emphasized in modern education, recent years having brought a full realization of the desirability of art in American education," states Robert Lahr, state college assistant professor of fine arts.

"The great value of art is demonstrated since it is admitted that all art, aside from being a means of expression, is a striving for perfection. The emotional element in art makes it an effective means in shaping and controlling the behavior of the individual and of society. It is beginning to be understood more clearly that the solutions for important social problems are furthered by providing through the medium of art a release for the pent-up emotions of our people. A study of our communities and their drab existence before the days of art galleries, symphony orchestras, and the drama will furnish convincing evidence of this fact.

"Through the instrumentality of art, American life is assuming meaning, color, and value. The highest ideals will never develop unless we fully appreciate this fact and provide means for teaching art in schools of education."

CONVENTION POSTPONED
The Daleth Teth Gimed Convention that was to be held last week at Pullman, Washington, was postponed. It will be held sometime within the next three weeks.

Doris Clarke and Esther Girod were chosen to represent the local chapter at the convention.

The "average farm" in Lane county, Kas., comprises 850 acres on which 4,000 bushels of wheat was grown in 1930.

Passing of Great Football Coach Leaves Big Hole in List of Renowned Mentors

By Ted Parker

Knute Rockne is dead and the whole sport world bows in sorrow and tribute to the greatest genius of the gridiron. The news of the fatal accident fell with a stunning suddenness on his millions of admirers and his legion friends. As one of his pupils stated, "Rockne is become immortal." Certainly as long as American football is played the little Norwegian grid-master will always be remembered.

Baseball to Be Featured In Tourney

Campus organizations are now looking forward to the indoor baseball season which will start as soon as the weather permits. Since the faculty succeeded in winning the basketball title, the other teams are determined to hold their own in indoors.

Two games will be played each day during the noon hour—one on the tennis court and the other on the football field.

The freshmen have been the first to call for a turnout and will begin practice immediately upon a change in weather. Herbert Hardy is manager of the Frosh nine.

Eight teams will compete in the league games. The indoor league not only tends to make keen rivalry between the school organizations but also gives more of the boys an opportunity to participate in school athletic activities.

Geologists Enliven

(Continued from page 1)

won't understand. There was a wicker roost at Newport. The marshmallows were left in a cabin, and the fire was so tiny they had to hunt for it with guides, but anyhow, it was a wicker roost.

The next day it didn't rain either—the clouds just broke in two and let it go at that. No one had the courage to be out very long in such a sprinkle, so they all had ample chance to enjoy John's special brand of mammoth flapjacks.

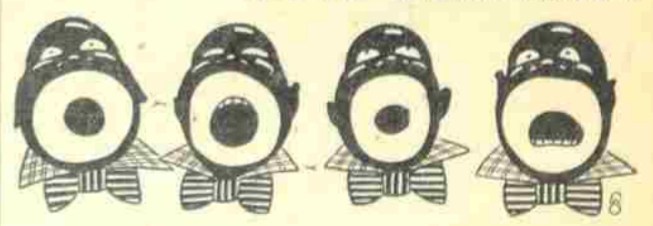
A few of the party braved the storm to hunt snates, but nearly everyone stayed under cover. At noon, Marvel's birthday cake received just attention—it was a good one, with candles, too.

On the way home, a stop was made to dig fossils. Wes' tack-hammer was in another car, so everyone dug with his hands. That makes business good for the manicurists.

The party arrived safely at home Tuesday evening, and—believe it or not—without a single flat tire!

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