



Tip-a-Canoe and It's Swim for You

"Oh, Its Spring-time at Wil-la-a-mette"

Junior Play to Complete Program of May Festivities

Plot Centers Around Scrap of Paper

As a climax to the gay May Day festivities, the Junior class will present "Scrap of Paper" on May 2 in the Salem high school auditorium.

"Scrap of paper" is a clever comedy drama in three acts, written by J. Paigrave Simpson. The entire action of the play is concerned over a piece of paper on which there is a note which was written by the Baroness to an erstwhile sweetheart.

DR. DONEY TO GIVE MANY ADDRESSES

Dr. Doney Will Speak to Various High Schools in the State

In addition to the many administrative duties of a college president, there are numerous other things which he must do.

May 6—Grant high school, Portland. May 10—Mother's Day program, Salem.

May 11—Preachers' Conference, Portland. May 15—Astoria high school.

May 21—Jefferson high school. May 22—Seapoose high school.

May 27—Molalla high school. May 29—Senior Reception.

May 30—Sheridan A.E.P. June 9—North Pacific College Commencement address.

June 13—Annual trustees' meeting.

SEABECK SPEAKERS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN

Speakers have been announced for the Y.M.C.A. Conference to be held at Seabeck this coming summer.

Ray Culver, field secretary of the Northwest Council of Y.M.C.A., publishes every year, "Sea Breezes" which tells of the good times and worthwhile program planned for young men who attend Seabeck.

Politics Involve Speeches, Fountain Pens Gnawed in Perplexity, Murmurs, and Ink Crosses

Crowds of excited students gathered in groups at Eaton hall, furtive questions; enthusiastic answers; gnawing on the ends of fountain pens; crosses being made on slips of paper; a murmuring of voices above it all; in short, election day at Willamette university.

"Politics" has an unpleasant connotation. There are no politics at Willamette, therefore—merely organization and campaign speeches. These function in an interesting way. If you are foolish enough to say that you don't know whom you're going to vote for, the person from your sorority or frat or another organization who asked you, will consider it his duty to help you make up your mind.

Two statements sum up the reactions to the results of election day at Willamette: "No matter whom was elected, it's wrong" and "No matter whom was elected, it's right"—unless the election or defeat of some candidate was unanimous. And so, if your secret sorrow or chum was, or wasn't elected,—he the big, broad minded type, and look at the other side or the reactions. And, of course, confidentially between any of us, the officers for next year are as fine as could possibly be found—with the exception of the president, who might be if the election comes out right. And how is that?

Beta Chi, Kappa Gamma Rho Win Scholarship Cups

Women's Averages for Last Semester Are Higher Than Men's

Beta Chi sorority and Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity were awarded the scholarship cups Wednesday in chapel.

The scholarship cups are presented each semester to the sorority and fraternity with the highest scholarship average.

Dean Dahl presented the sorority cup to Faye Cornutt, newly-elected president of Beta Chi, while Dr. Gatzke awarded the fraternity cup to Cecil Harmon, president of Kappa Gamma Rho.

During the last semester Delta Phi and Kappa Gamma Rho held the cups.

1931 WALLULAH TO BE ISSUED JUNE 1

Annual is Financial Success More Than Paying For Itself

The 1931 Wallulah is well on its way to completion and will be out June 1. It is more than paying for itself this year according to Floyd Albin, manager, and Helen Stiles, editor-in-chief.

The policy of the annual has been changed to include the spring sports and May day festivities of this year. It will also include last year's spring sports and May day festivities.

Both staffs have worked hard and practically everything is completed and at the press. The covers will have the same design as last year but the material and color will be different.

Following is the list of staff members: Editor: Helen Stiles Associate Editor: Harold Rose Assistant Editors: Viola Crozier and Esther McMinnie

Administration: Benetta Edwards Assistant: Helen Hanke Classes: Muriel White Assistant: Florence Marshall Law School: Olven Bowe Snaps: Gertrude Oehler Assistant: Sylvia Du Boise Activities: Elizabeth Ogden Assistant: Louisa Sidwell Men's Athletics: Melvin Crow Assistant: Ted Parker and Ervin Lange Women's Athletics: Gertrude Board Organization: Dorothy Eastridge Assistant: Bertha Babcock Features: Lola Wilkes Art Editor: Earl Henry Mounting: Danna Hart Assistants: Frances Jackson, Verdella Mueller, Isabel Teara, Mildred Bowman Advertising: Richard Upjohn, Muriel White, Lucille Brown, Lawrence Brown

The photographs are being done by Kennell-Ellis. The Statesman Publishing Co. is doing the printing. The engraving is being done by the Hicks-Chatton engravers in Portland. The covers are being furnished by the Weber-McCrea company in Los Angeles. The Wallulah had a three-year contract with the Weber-McCrea company.

BEALL AND STONE REPRESENT W. U.

Hayes Beall and Harry Stone were Willamette delegates to a conference of Christian Life Vocations held at Linfield college, April 24 to 26.

Hayes Beall presided at the dinner Friday evening at which President Riley of Linfield college gave an address of welcome.

Saturday meetings were held at "The Old Mill," the mountain home of Dr. Ray B. Culver, field secretary of the Northwest council. Many well known speakers participated in the program and those who attended had a very enjoyable and profitable time.

INTERESTING "Y" MEETINGS PLANNED

Wednesday evening, April 29, 1931. Harry Stone led the Y.M.C.A. meeting held at Chestnut Cottage. His subject was "The Place of the Y on the Campus."

This meeting was the first planned by Charles Gianoli, newly elected vice-president of the campus Y.M.C.A. Mr. Gianoli has planned many interesting meetings for the future.

WALLULAH TO HAVE POEMS BY STUDENTS

As a new feature of this year's "Wallulah," members of Coffee House are contributing poems to be used between sections. Formerly pictures and cartoons have been used. Those whose poems will appear are: Helen Childs, Deena Hart, Mary Allen Miller, Ted Parker, Margaret Schreiber, Margaret Warnke, Eloise White, Muriel White and Lois Wilkes.

Dr. Doney Extends Welcome to All Campus Visitors

"Willamette university is always pleased to welcome friends and visitors. Their coming is an appreciated compliment. We are always hopeful that they will greatly value Willamette university, its students, faculty, and purposes. On this festive occasion we bid you welcome with all cordiality we can command. Please allow us to become acquainted with you and to render every courtesy you may wish."

DR. DONEY.

PROGRESS MADE ON PAGEANT PRACTICES

Regular rehearsals are in progress for the Oregon mission play "The Pageant of the Pioneers" which is to be presented in preview at the Willamette university gymnasium on May 15 and 16.

A local man, R. J. Hendricks, wrote the play. Much careful research work was done to obtain the correct historic facts, dates, and names, as this play is designed for permanency. It will be one of the outstanding features in the centenary celebration of the coming of the missionaries which is to be held in 1934.

The cast for the production consists of Willamette university students. One of the cast, Mylie Lawyer, an Indian princess, the great-granddaughter of the chief who saved Governor Stevens of Washington and his party from massacre, plays the role of the Dorian woman in the pageant.

AWARDS COMMITTEE MEETS NEXT WEEK

A meeting of the awards committee has been called for the first week in May by the chairman, Warren McMinnie. At this time the awards for all the sports and basketball will be decided upon. Collegian and Wallulah awards along with those of women's athletics will also be taken care of at this time, according to the statement of the chairman.

In addition to the president of the Associated Students, the committee is composed of the following: the secretary of the student body, the manager of the respective sports or activities, and Dean Erickson, representing the faculty. This group has complete charge of making all awards for all sports and other activities.

LAW DEAN SPEAKS AT LINFIELD, ALBANY

Dean Roy Hewitt of the law school will address the assembly of students at Linfield College Tuesday, May 5.

The following day he will speak to the Albany College students in assembly, proceeding his address to the seniors in business law. The opportunity for vocational work of a student with a law education will be the point he will stress.

CLASSICAL CLUB WILL PICNIC SOON

Members of the Classical club will have their picnic sometime during May. No definite date or place has yet been set for the outing but it is thought that the affair will be held some day after school. Mr. Ellis and Professor Cambiare will be chaperones for the picnic, which will be open to all Latin and Greek students. Carol Shanks is general chairman for the event.

WALLULAH TO HAVE POEMS BY STUDENTS

As a new feature of this year's "Wallulah," members of Coffee House are contributing poems to be used between sections. Formerly pictures and cartoons have been used. Those whose poems will appear are: Helen Childs, Deena Hart, Mary Allen Miller, Ted Parker, Margaret Schreiber, Margaret Warnke, Eloise White, Muriel White and Lois Wilkes.

Student Body Officers Elected; 'Run-off' Friday

Charles Campbell and Roy Harland Tie for Presidential Position

Election of officers of the Associated Students of Willamette university for the year 1931-32 was held last Friday.

There was a tie between Charles Campbell and Roy Harland for the office of president. This tie will be voted off Friday.

The other officers are: Helen Stiles, first vice-president; Keith Jones, second vice-president; Edith Findley, secretary; Isabel Childs, editor of the Collegian, and Harold Rose, editor of the Wallulah.

All officers-elect are experienced people, and are expected to give a good account of themselves next year.

MUSIC WEEK TO BE OBSERVED AT W. U.

As a part of the Music Week programs which are to be held in Salem from May 4 to 10, there will be an ensemble program in Waller hall, Wednesday evening, May 6, at 8:00 o'clock. The Treble Clef club will assist in the program, singing a group of three numbers from their repertoire.

The following is the program: Beethoven...Allegro from First Symphony

Barbara Barham, Ruth Schreiber, Faith Sherburne, Joyce Woodfin Weber...Overture to "Oberon" Frances Laws, Elizabeth Clement Piano Solo:

Handel...Etude de Concert in B Flat Elizabeth Boylan MacDowell...Rigaudon Mildred Bowman, Marjorie O'Dell Deems Taylor...Plantation Love Song Handel...Largo Rice...Carmena The Treble Clef Club Brahms...Six Valses Robert Read, Lois Burton Grieg...Allegro from Concerto in La Minor Helen Price

Orchestral parts on second piano by Edith Findley.

ENSIGN WILLIAMS AT WESLEYAN MEETING

Ensign Williams of the Salem Salvation Army spoke at the Wesleyan meeting last Thursday. His topic was "Problems Confronting the Social Service Worker."

The meeting resolved itself into an informal talk and discussion with the club members participating. Mr. Williams pointed out that the most important problem confronting the social service worker was the problem of finance. All workers in this field are confronted with this problem. Another problem confronting the social service worker was the problem of "continuity." Inasmuch as many of the members of the Wesleyan group are contemplating social service work, the talk proved to be of great value to the club members.

New President to Make Survey of Student Gov't

Survey to be Made According to Report of Nat'l. Student Federation

The first task of the newly elected student body president will be to conduct a survey of the student government, according to a report being carried out by the National Student Federation of America.

This was the decision reached by the executive committee at its meeting Thursday evening at the Argola. The report will cover materially every phase of local student life.

A lengthy discussion followed the presentation of proposed amendments to the constitution by Paul Ellis, chairman of the constitutional revision committee.

Lestie Sparks, graduate manager, offered his monthly financial report at the meeting.

Queen Betty I and Attendants



Betty Lewis (center), who as Queen Betty I rules over the May festivities, with her attendants Grace Henderson, left, and Evelyn High, right.

W. U. CELEBRATES MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Program Begins with Ball Game Friday with U. of O.; Extends Thru Sat.

Friday, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock, the annual May Day celebration will begin with a baseball game between Willamette and the University of Oregon at Olinger field.

At the Elsinore theatre Friday evening, the Willamette glee club will present a concert and there will be feature pictures.

The Y.W.C.A. will sponsor the May breakfast as usual this year. One can be served any time between 7:30 and 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The prize selected for the organization selling the largest number of tickets for the breakfast is an electric heater. Tickets for the breakfast are only 25 cents, and it is promised that the meal will be well worth the price.

Reed College Tennis Match The Willamette tennis team will meet Reed college in a tennis match at 9:30 a. m. and the Willamette valley track meet will be held on the same field at 1:30 p. m.

Coronation at 11 The main feature of the day will come at 11 a. m. when Queen Betty I and her court will make their appearance and the coronation will take place. After the coronation of the queen, the May dances will be presented. This year the theme of these dances is "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The characters in the main parts are as follows: Titania, Queen of Fairies; Oberon, King of Fairies; Puck; Mary Allen Miller Bottom, a weaver; Nellie Hadley Quince, a carpenter; Marjorie Moser Snout, a tinker; Lulu Allen Starveling, a tailor; Sylvia Du Boise Flute, a bellows mender; Pauline Livesay Song, a joiner; Brenda Savage Titania's attendants—Cobweb, Mildred Wampler Penoblossom, Audrey Tillman Moth; Lois Riggs Mustard Seed; Lois Wilkes The fairy songs will be sung by Josephine Albert and Helen Cochran.

Those taking part in the dances are: Mary White, Alice Wiens, Mary Scott, Jessie Fukuda, Dorothy Dalk, Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Hazel Snyder, Marjorie Law, Dorothy Shephard, Anna Calaba, Marjorie Dearbaugh, Alice Bartholomew, Pauline Lockhart, Barbara Elliott, Edith Clement, Olga Janik, Arlene Keys, Evelyn O'Dell, Edythe Loreux, Verdella Mueller Kathleen Skinner, Janet Weil, Olive Peablers, LaVorne Miles, Blanche Rappo, Mildred Miller, Beretice Rickman, Jean Peterson, Edythe Gladys, Mildred Bowman, Helen Boardman, Elizabeth Boylan, Faith Sherburne, Sue Pringle, Virginia Durken, Isabel Morsehouse.

The May Pole dances is directed by Carolyn Braden, who is assisted by Margaret Purvine. The May Pole dancers are: Louisa Sidwell

Continued on page 3

HISTORY WAS MADE THURSDAY

Willamette Defeats O. S. C. Ball Club for First Time in 15 Years

LET'S CHEER OUR TEAM

Stanford and O.S.C. Have Fallen Before Willamette in Football Also

Willamette's 8 to 6 victory over Ralph Coleman's Oregon State college nine Tuesday afternoon was the first baseball win over the Orangemen in 15, 20 or 25 years, as far as local sports followers can estimate.

During the last two decades, at least, the Bearcats have played second string to the Stators. Willamette's last victory previous to Tuesday's was far back in the medical school days when enrollment here was on a par with that of the state schools. In those years Willamette had great teams in all the sports, defeats in football having been registered over the state school several times. Football fans now who followed the sport then say Stanford was beaten once by Willamette's football eleven of 1905.

According to Spec Keene, Bearcat coach, that was the year in which the Willamette nine defeated Corvallis for the last time. Other sports fans in Salem aren't certain, however, but believe 15 years is a safe figure.

A complete story of the game will be found on the sport page of this issue.

Sunsetters Club Devotes Meeting to Self-Criticism

Next Meetings to Center Around Phases of Character

The meeting of the Sunset Philosophy club held Wednesday afternoon in the bell tower of Waller hall, was devoted to brotherly love and self-criticism. The criticism was devoted to those things which are commendable about each member, and those things which can be and need to be improved. The idea carried out throughout the discussion was that of the betterment of each member.

During the next few weeks the discussions will center around different phases of character. At the meeting Friday afternoon, a start was made in this direction, but the subject was felt to be too important and too interesting to be disposed of in a single meeting.

Two visitors attended each meeting and pledging will be carried out soon. There are at present two vacancies in the club, and when these are filled, no more men will be pledged until next year in keeping with the progressive plan outlined in the initial meeting of the club. The guests Wednesday were Darlow Johnson and Fred Harris.

The election of two more officers will soon take place, the positions of vice-president and treasurer being empty at the present time. John Rudin and Ben Briggs are the only men eligible for the positions this term.

NOMINATIONS HELD FOR SCIENCE CLUB

Nomination of officers for next semester was made at the Science club meeting Monday evening. Election will take place in about two weeks. The following were nominated: President, Lila Cation, Perry Spellbrink; vice-president, Bernice Orwig; Esther Gilrod, Marjorie Moser; secretary, treasurer, Margery Hannah, Al French.

Professor Herman Clark gave an interesting talk on Oregon geology to round out the meeting.

Three Eaglets Hatched

Professor Herrick to Write Articles Under Unwilling Hens!

Cleveland, O. (AP)—Hailed as ornithological marvels, three American eagles, hatched within the last few days at the biological laboratory of Western Reserve University, are just beginning to open their eyes, oblivious to their importance.

The eagles, believed to be the only ones ever hatched in captivity, are being studied by Francis H. Herrick, professor emeritus of biology and authority on the life and habits of the American or bald eagle.

The eagle eggs were taken from a nest in Canada and brought to Cleveland about three weeks ago. Two hens, after much cajoling, were persuaded to sit on the eggs in relays. All three eggs hatched out within a week.

The eagles are now in what scientists call the "natal down" stage. Instead of feathers their only covering is a grayish fuzz, reduced by small spots of white down. The beak is curved and has a small hook attached. This hook is called the egg spur and is used for cutting the shell when the eagle leaves the egg. It sheds the spur after three or four days.

According to Prof. Herrick, eagles have never before been observed emerging from the egg. Science has never had eagles in captivity less than 35 days old before.

The eaglet's eyes are tightly closed when it comes into the world. They open gradually, but aren't of much use for 48 hours. Three days after birth the eagle stands on its legs and supports itself by planting both wings firmly on the ground. It often keels over and bumps its head.

Twice Prof. Herrick has tried to hatch eagle eggs in an incubator, but both attempts were unsuccessful. He doesn't know why, but suspects there wasn't enough moisture. Now that these eagles are successfully hatched, Prof. Herrick will have complete data on eagle life from birth to the time of flight. After he has assembled the data and written several magazine articles he will write a book about eagles.

Willamette Collegian

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
Official Publication A. S. W. U.
Member of National Intercollegiate Press Service
Subscription rate \$1.50 per year.

ELOISE WHITE, Editor
ISABEL CHILDS, Manager

Associate Editor: LOIS WILKES
Managing Editor: HAROLD ROSE
Assistant Editor: MUREL WHITE
Sports Editor: LILA CATION
Society Editor: JOHN NELSON
Assistant: TED PARKER
MIRIAM ARMISTEAD
ETHEL ADAM

Circulation Manager: EVANS HAMILTON
Solicitors: Pemberton, Shank, Brown, Goyno.

Editorial and Business offices, Basement Waller Hall, Phone 2341.

Campus Litterae

ROOTS

Now that I lie here
Among you
So cold,
So still,
I am content.

CRY

Since you've forgotten—
Words that once
Were bonds of understanding
Between us
Are fetters now!

VALUES

The world belongs to the go-getter.

At a flick of his finger sordid wheels grind and clash.

Men die in swarms at his fancy's dictate.

He puts lakes where were forests; he creates here and destroys there.

The world worships the go-getter.

It makes me sick to see the silly mob down flat on their bellies.

Men die in swarms at his fancy's dictate.

He puts lakes where were forests; he creates here and destroys there.

The world worships the go-getter.

It makes me sick to see the silly mob down flat on their bellies.

Men die in swarms at his fancy's dictate.

He puts lakes where were forests; he creates here and destroys there.

The world worships the go-getter.

It makes me sick to see the silly mob down flat on their bellies.

Men die in swarms at his fancy's dictate.

He puts lakes where were forests; he creates here and destroys there.

The world worships the go-getter.

It makes me sick to see the silly mob down flat on their bellies.

Men die in swarms at his fancy's dictate.

He puts lakes where were forests; he creates here and destroys there.

The world worships the go-getter.

It makes me sick to see the silly mob down flat on their bellies.

Men die in swarms at his fancy's dictate.

He puts lakes where were forests; he creates here and destroys there.

The world worships the go-getter.

It makes me sick to see the silly mob down flat on their bellies.

Men die in swarms at his fancy's dictate.

He puts lakes where were forests; he creates here and destroys there.

The world worships the go-getter.

It makes me sick to see the silly mob down flat on their bellies.

Men die in swarms at his fancy's dictate.

He puts lakes where were forests; he creates here and destroys there.

The world worships the go-getter.

It makes me sick to see the silly mob down flat on their bellies.

Passing of State Treasurer and W. U. Trustee Deeply Felt

Willamette university regrets deeply the death of Thomas H. Kay, treasurer of the State of Oregon.

Was their own dread rumbering,
The thunder of loosed elements,
Mixed with the howling of souls
Caught in the whirlwinds of torment;

The daughters of the four wind winds
Wove a loathsome fabric for the walls of time.

Years Ago

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

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
May 2, 1917

Once more have the frosh set forth their ideas of the eternal question, which has solved a problem that has long been bothering us—we now understand why college women seldom marry.

According to themes written by girls of the freshman class, a man must have a yearly income of \$3,000 before he challenges one of them for the life-long battle.

TEN YEARS AGO
May 5, 1921

Welcome, friends and welcome strangers. To the latter we hope soon to claim you as our friends.

Our doors swing open for the annual May festival. A feeling of general good will pervades the whole campus.

FIVE YEARS AGO
May 1, 1926

Our doors swing open for the annual May festival. A feeling of general good will pervades the whole campus.

Have you noticed how lenient the faculty becomes just before May Day? No, neither have we.

Morris Optical Co.

444 State Street
Next Door to the Gray Belle

Patton's

Where Looks Don't Deceive
Cool and Comfortable
Smart and Summery
White Shoes and Sandals
at
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Where Looks Don't Deceive

Cool and Comfortable
Smart and Summery
White Shoes and Sandals
at
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Where Looks Don't Deceive

Cool and Comfortable
Smart and Summery
White Shoes and Sandals
at
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Where Looks Don't Deceive

Cool and Comfortable
Smart and Summery
White Shoes and Sandals
at
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Where Looks Don't Deceive

Cool and Comfortable
Smart and Summery
White Shoes and Sandals
at
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Where Looks Don't Deceive

Cool and Comfortable
Smart and Summery
White Shoes and Sandals
at
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Where Looks Don't Deceive

Cool and Comfortable
Smart and Summery
White Shoes and Sandals
at
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Where Looks Don't Deceive

Cool and Comfortable
Smart and Summery
White Shoes and Sandals
at
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Where Looks Don't Deceive

Cool and Comfortable
Smart and Summery
White Shoes and Sandals
at
BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Along the Way

By THE WAYFARERS

Our Angelle half says set aside your gentle slanders and sharpish protestings for today a horde of guests loom campusward.

However, we don't take over-much stock in the idea. Con-sciences are always exagger-ating things.

Take for instance Paul Ack-erman. His conscience surely did him dirt, we hear. While he was postmastering up at Monroe, he allegedly used a 1-cent stamp out of the office drawer to mail Nellie a post card picture of the reformatory.

Since he didn't have any money of his own with him, he thought he'd let it go till to-morrow—paying Uncle Sam the penny. But in the middle of the night his conscience started shouting so loud it woke him up. And before he could make it shut up, he had to get up, do down to the P. O. and put his penny in the drawer, according to report.

That's why we're wary of let-ting Conscience get the upper hand. He's a darn nuisance, usu-ally.

Even though his brother it was who made Warren McMinni-pay us the milkshake glee bet he had put off for two months.

Returning to our guests: Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

We do hate to run down the janitor service at our own school when there are so many people around, and we hope Dean Clark doesn't die of apoplexy.

But the truth is, the Collegian editor received eleven written communications this week sug-gesting an editorial on dusting the chapel seats.

And that's not all. As Dean Clark was strolling by a group of femmes around the fountain the other day, the Earle (spelled with an "e") girl shouted lustily "Yes, and there's been a dead

rat under my chapel seat for three days!"

Then, too, these poor boys that spade up the mother earth Freddie Blatchford was perspir-ing over, his shovel under the windows of Waller hall, when room' down came a lot of water on le pauvre Frederiek. Up look-ed Freddie at Dean Hewitt's off-spring three stories above and feelingly spake, "You dirty —"

"What did you say?" queried Ronnie. So the spader had barely finished repeating his speech when he was again blessed by another painful of the aqua.

Therefore, Ronald being a good solid subject to rest upon, we leave you in peace.

Reposingly,
The Speare Shakers.

College Humor?

Speaking about chickens com-ing home to roost and that sort of thing, what's this we hear about Dean Hewitt giving one of his police school students some good practice?

We thought only high school students were guilty of speeding, but we got our ideas knocked flatter than saltless spuds. This is the how of it:

Amoeba comes sprintin' up to me and says, her face fulla holes as a Swiss cheese, "Didja hear about Dean Hewitt? Well, Gus can tell you. Hey, Gus!"

Gus comes over with a few frat brothers. Bash comexup and illuminated the scene with his spacious snirk; of course, the crowd of admiring females fol-lowing Bashor also gathers around. We finally found Gus again, and after 2 or 4 blishes he blurted out, "Well, it was this way. Bzz—bzz—bzz." At the sound of Bashor's laugh, the bells all rang, thinking it was the end of the world. All the students rushed over to our group and said: "What's this we hear?"

Then Gus had to be found again. Mounting the chapel steps he borrowed Boaz's horn, care-fully mopped his brow and said retfully-like, "Well, we was com-ing back from Corvallis at about 60 per and were bumping it through West Salem about 45. Dean Hewitt spied a flivver fol-lowing and remarks, with pride in his voice, 'If that fellow in-tends to pass us, he'll have to step on it.' Them noble words had no more than passed the portals of his lips, when—" and here Gus pauses dramatically. "What?" breathes the multitude. "When brrrrroooooes!" squeals Gus in a fine imitation of a siren. "And the cop growled and the Dean barked, but when the cop saw the Dean's name on his driver's license, he meowed apolo-getically and Dean parried. But here's the funny part," adds Gus in his best Mark Twain style. "The cop was one who had been in Hewitt's police school, and Hewitt taught him to arrest peo-ple."

"We'll wager the policeman got an A-plus on that recitation!"

Well, Spring is here among us again and the dogs and young men are out sniffing at the pine trees and singing to the new moon. "Give me a H! lovin'" sings little Amoeba plaintively. About time some of these social hookups turned to something.

Dogs and dogs! The animals not only come to church, basket-

FOUR HOURS SLEEP PLENTY SAYS DOCTOR

Rochester, Minn. (IP)—The average man sleeps entirely too much, and four hours sleep each night is plenty, according to Dr. Wilson A. Allen of Roches-ter, who says he has not slept for more than four hours out of the 24 in 58 years.

Since he celebrated his 97th birthday the other day, his argu-ment was not disputed by re-porters who like to spend a good share of their time snoozing at police stations.

The doctor recommends the four hours sleep for business and professional men. Those who work with their bodies may need more, he admits.

Unusual Safety

Guardian 6% Fully Paid CERTIFICATES have the fea-ture of absolute safety besides having an unusually high earn-ing power.

They have first mortgage se-curity trusted with the state. Call or write for further information

STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Guardian Building
State at Liberty Street
Salem Phone 2253

Flowers

C. F. Breithaupt
Florist-Decorator
Phone 5904 512 State St.

Weller Hardware and Paint Co.

428 Court St. Phone 6514
Paints, Oils and Glass
Tools and Housewares

Kennell-Ellis

Artist Photographers
429 Oregon Bldg.
Dial 7850

Victor, Brunswick and Columbia Records

49c
H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.
416 Court Street

Drugs

think of
SCHAEFER'S

Announcements

Cub luncheon today immedi-ately after chapel at the Argols. Very important. Election of officers.

Women's tennis tournament schedule begins Monday, May 4. All aspiring participants sign slip on bulletin board.

Official May Day invitations may be obtained at the rate of two for 5c from the following:

Lars Nelson, Alpha Psi; John Gilhouse, Sigma Tau; Clarence Poor, Kappa Gamma Rho; Edna Vannice, Hall and Town; Virginia Edwards, Delta Phi; Lucile Brown, Beta Chi; Helen Stiles, Alpha Phi Alpha; H. Ney, Daleth Teth Gime!

All girls desirous of making varsity tennis sign the slip on the bulletin board.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

Dear friends, don't let our presence cause you a lot of inhib-itions. We promise we'll confine our poisoned arrows to the uni-versity inmates.

FOR THE WEEK-END

\$2.20
ROUND TRIP
Portland

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

At this low rate, you can leave Friday or Saturday. Return limit following Tuesday. Tickets are good on trains or on the Oregon Stages.

HAVE A GOOD TIME

Myriads of alumni, high school students and other visitors are holding the uppermost place in our thoughts today. We welcome them most heartily, hope they like us, and bid them have a good time.

There are numerous things we could brag about if we wished—champion athletes, third most highly endowed denominational school in the U. S., high scholarship, best social life, et cetera, et cetera (we couldn't resist the tempta-tion to at least mention a few). We wish prospective stu-dents to catch a holiday glimpse of Willamette's college life and to consider it for the future.

"THE SWEETEST WORD"

A continent-wide attempt is being made this year for the better observance of Mother's Day on May 10. A na-tional committee composed of several governors, Ray Ly-man Wilbur, Jane Addams and a number of similar celeb-rities are urging "the golden rule way to observe Mother's Day." This means that, in addition to honoring our own mothers in the traditional way, if possible, we should help all mothers who are in need. There are many such that are widowed, unemployed and destitute. President Doney is a member of the Oregon committee, and people of this dis-trict may get in touch with him concerning ways to help.

May 10 is also being noted in a new way on the Wil-lamette campus this spring. All mothers of students are cordially invited to visit here on that day and to attend church with their sons and daughters. A special service in honor of these guests will be held in the morning at the First Methodist church.

Wrestling, started from almost nothing at the first of this year, has become a popular, well-established minor sport and as such should certainly be recognized. More than twice as many Willamette men participate in this activity as in tennis, yet the former receive no athletic awards and their pictures are not included in the Wallulah. These men have sponsored intercollegiate meets with other schools and have put on public entertainments. They have fostered the sport by dint of steady work, with little support from the student body. We trust they will soon be given the place they have so ably earned.

Johnnie Gives the Definition of a Martyr to Teacher and Then Gives Colorful Example

Teacher: "Johnnie, what is a martyr?"
Johnnie: "A martyr is a per-son who suffers death for a cause that he considers worthy."

Teacher: "That is right John-nie, but do you know of any mar-tys? You can name some mar-tys of the middle ages or the present time?"

Johnnie: "Well, of course there is Stephen the first Christian martyr and then there are other Christian martyrs such as Savat-rola and Martin Luther. They all died for Christianity, but I know of two boys who are living now that are almost martyrs. You see they didn't die."

"Let me tell you how it was. Last Friday night the Cubs had a Stag party at the Gym of Will-amette university and then went over to Christo to eat."

"Some sandwiches being left, Charles Glanoli and Eugene Smith being there, the Freshmen Picnic being the next day, an argument was started as to the merits of these said sandwiches for the freshmen class on the following day."

"After much dickering it was decided that the starting sum should be ninety-nine cents and it should be reduced one cent for each hack taken where hacks are taken best. Ronald Hewitt as-sumed command and adminis-tered the first blows, one to each person. Mr. Smith and Mr. Glan-oli will long remember these hacks. Mr. Hewitt then sur-round-ed the official paddle to the Messers. Rose, Briggs, Armstrong and Zahley, who "laid 'em on" until the price for the sandwiches was lowered to 50 cents. Now, I think that Eugene Smith and

Charles Glanoli are indeed mar-tys in their Scotch distinct and to the freshmen class."

Teacher: "Thank you, Johnnie. That is a very entertaining story."

A. S. W. U. MEETING EXCITES DISCUSSION

At the meeting of the Associ-ated Students, held Friday, Roy Harland presented the T. A. Liv-estock cup for interclass debate to the sophomores, who were represented by Ralph Foster.

W SOCIETY U

Editor, Miriam Armitage Assistant, Ethel Adam

With the last big social function of the year at hand, Willamette men and women are putting forth every effort to make May week-end a successful event for both guests and students—and a crowning climax before examinations and summer vacation.

Alpha Psi Delta Give Formal

The Alpha Psi Delta formal party was held at the Masonic Temple on Friday evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers, and the idea and atmosphere carried out was the "Monte Carlo." Adagio dances by Miss Jane Lee, Mr. Milton Taylor, and Mr. Fred Smith from Mrs. White's school of the dance, as well as games, furnished entertainment.

Lovely favors, including compacts, necklaces, bracelets, and beaded bags, and two grand prizes, a silver powder box and a Spanish shawl, were awarded to Mr. John McClellan and Miss Helen Wright.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, and Prof. Roy Keene. This guests were: the Misses Pauline Livesay, Elma Nell, Louisa Sidwell, Louise Brown, Margaret Warnke, Josephine Nibler, Mary Louise Morley, Ellen Jean Moody, Henrietta Bishop, Doris Currey, Benetta Edwards, Ida McNeil, Beatrice Hartung, Ruth Pick, Helen Stiles, Ellen Franco, Irene Kaufman, Alvis Love, Ruth Schreiber, Marjorie Moser, Lila Catton, Lois Wilkes, Helen Cochrane, Helen Boardman, Beulah Cramer, Mary Allen Miller, Helen Wright, Marjorie Drorbaugh, Edith Clement, Ruth Gillette, Lois Riggs, Florence Marshall, Marvell Edwards, Betty Boylan, Isabelle Morehouse, Caroline Schneider, Lida Hanna, Leonty Barnett, Naomi Hewitt, Catherine Compton and Bertha Babcock.

Informal Party Given by Sigma Tau

The Sigma Tau fraternity entertained last Friday night with a fine party to the Capitol followed by a supper at the Gray Belle.

The guests were: Dean and Mrs. Erickson, Miss Alice Bartholomew, Miss Lucille Millhollin, Miss Frances Jackson, Miss Bonna Brown, Miss Maxine Ulrich, Miss Eloise White, Miss Marjorie Law, Miss Marjorie Wunder, Miss Barbara Elliott, and Miss Elizabeth Cheshire.

Professor and Mrs. Peck entertained the Plant Morphology class at a most charming and interesting dinner at their home on Tuesday evening. Dinner was served at a table centered with a natural pond, moss, liverworts with shiny green heads, Hekens, purple and white orchids, and green tapers on either side. Little green may baskets with candles were at each place.

The guests wore Miss Helen Pyhus, Miss Dorothy Welsh, Miss Bernice Orwig, Miss Theodora Gustafson, and Mr. Chan Lee.

LOCALS

Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, and Professor and Mrs. C. C. Haworth were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority on Thursday evening.

Visiting at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hanke and Mr. and Mrs. Allen, all of Portland.

Miss Elizabeth Ogden spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Miss Eileen Cochrane spent the week end at the Alpha Phi Alpha house.

Miss Elizabeth Atkinson and Miss Margaret Baird spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Miriam Armitage and Miss Margaret Ghorntley spent last week end at their homes in Portland.

Miss Ellen Franco was guest of Delta Phi last weekend.

Mrs. John Lewis spent several days at the Delta Phi house this week.

Social Schedule

Friday, May 1—Junior week-end begins.
Wednesday, May 6—Ensemble Program.
Saturday, May 9—Sigma Tau Informal.
Monday, May 11—Recital, Charlotte Hill.
Thursday, May 14—Recital, Julia Query.
Friday, May 15—Daleth Teth Gmel Formal Party.
Saturday, May 16—Sorority Formal Parties.

Tea Honors May Queen, Attendants

At a lovely formal tea, the Delta Phi sorority entertained from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., on Wednesday at the sorority house in honor of the May Queen, Miss Betty Lewis, and the attendants, Miss Evelyn High and Miss Grace Henderson.

Miss Edith Findley introduced to the line in which were Miss Betty Lewis, Miss Evelyn High, Miss Grace Henderson, Mrs. Paul Edwards, Mrs. John Lewis, and Miss Elizabeth Atkinson.

Pouring the first hour were Mrs. C. G. Doney, and Mrs. R. J. Hendricks; the second hour, Mrs. W. Johnson, and Mrs. F. A. Elliott. Miss Betty Boylan, Miss Jeannette Scott, Miss Pauline Paul, Miss Naomi Hewitt, Miss Ruth Gillette, Miss Mildred Keener, Miss Faith Shoberne, Miss Betty Cheshire, Miss Marjorie Wunder, and Miss Lida Hanna assisted in the dining room.

The rooms were decorated with pink tulips, pink tapers giving a soft light.

Miss Frances Law, Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Lillian Scott, and Miss Jeannette Scott furnished a program of music.

Miss Henrietta Bishop was hostess at a surprise dinner in honor of Miss Bertha Babcock's birthday last week. Purple and white lilies and iris decorated the table.

Guests were Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Dorothy Bosshard, Miss Edith Findley, Miss Pauline Paul, Miss Marian Bretz, Miss Benetta Edwards, and Miss Henrietta Bishop.

FOUR PIANISTS ARE PRESENTED TUESDAY

A varied program of classic, romantic and modern music was presented by four pupils of Miss Frances Virginia Melton in Waller hall, Tuesday evening, April 28.

The recital was opened by a two piano number, the allegro movement of Mozart's "Sonata in C-flat Major," played by Miss Barbara Barham, and Miss Ruth Schreiber, in which the delicate melody was charmingly brought out.

Miss Marjorie O'Dell next played a classic group of Bach and Beethoven in which her smooth and distinct yet expressive and forceful treatment was noted.

A Schubert "Impromptu" played by Miss Faith Shoberne was characterized by fine touch and clear tone.

In Miss Barham's "Etude, Op. 10, No. 2" of Chopin, the perfection of her finger movement technique was well displayed.

Miss Schreiber then gave a fine sympathetic interpretation of the adagio and rondo movements of the "Sonata Pathétique" of Beethoven.

Miss Shoberne's "Valse Elegante Dolore" of Niemann was interpreted with a fine understanding of the delicate rhythm.

Miss Barham's next group was of modern compositions—"Valse Trieste" by Sibelius, the Finnish composer, and "The Surging Sea" by Barbour. The descriptive pieces were played with a fine dramatic rendition.

In "The Little White Donkey" of Ibert the stammering of the animal, brought out in the jerky, syncopated rhythm, was well portrayed.

The modern group played by Miss O'Dell in which so much depended upon interpretation was given a fine, sympathetic treatment.

The powerful Saint-Saens "Variations" of a Beethoven melody was an appropriate ending for the well-balanced program.

Yale university has reported that of its graduates five years out of college, those who are selling bonds are getting the highest salaries. The average for this group is \$4,156 a year. Teachers in the class are getting the lowest pay, averaging only \$2,080.

Masonic Hall Scene of Formal

The annual Kappa Gamma Rho formal banquet was given at the Masonic hall on Saturday, April 25, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. Cecil Harmon acted as toastmaster and those responding to toasts were Mr. Earl Pemberton, Mr. Hugh Curran, Mr. Clarence Poor, Mr. Evans Hamilton, and Mr. Claude Cook.

Vocal solos by Miss Doris Clarke, accompanied by Miss Doris Corbin, and violin selections accompanied by Miss Eileen Cochrane furnished the musical part of the program.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Doney, Miss Dorothy Eastridge, Mrs. Clarence Oliver, Mrs. Earl Pemberton, Miss Gladys Jones, Miss Louise Nunn, Miss Elizabeth Tullinger, Miss Lucille Flannery, Miss Betty Lewis, Miss Virginia Edwards, Miss Doris Clarke, Miss Doris Corbin, Miss Virginia Durkee, Miss Alice Bartholomew, Miss Lila Allen, Miss Grace Satchell, Miss Estel Chaney, Miss Amelia May Schrack, Miss Dorothe Sheperd, Miss Helen Hanke, Miss Jeannette Scott, Miss Mildred Keener, Miss Grace Holman, and Miss Eileen Cochrane.

MISS MELTON GIVES HISTORY OF MUSIC

A most enjoyable program was that of the last Y.W.C.A. meeting, held on Thursday, April 23. A fascinating talk by Miss Melton held special interest for everyone.

Miss Melton gave a brief history of music, dealing with the origin of music, the lives of composers and the development of music down to the present time. She discussed, also, the value of a study of music to a student of liberal arts as well as to a special music student.

Musical numbers which completed the program were: "Polonaise" by MacDowell, played by Elizabeth Clement; "Arabesque" played by Frances Law; "The Little White Donkey" by Ibert, played by Ruth Schreiber; "Valse Trieste" by Sibelius, played by Barbara Barham; and "En Antonne," played by Doris Corbin.

The entire program was conducive to intellectual, spiritual and emotional development.

LETTERS RECEIVED FROM HIGH SCHOOLS

Principals Compliment Professor Jones on Address to High Schools

According to Registrar H. M. Tennant, letters have been coming in from principals and superintendents of high schools throughout the state, complimenting the type of address and type of contact that Professor William C. Jones is making wherever he goes.

Professor Jones is trying to interest high school seniors in coming to Willamette next fall.

The superintendents and principals stress the fact that Professor Jones is extremely fair in the way he treats any subject which he discusses before both students and faculty.

EINSTEIN WILL VISIT U. S. AGAIN IN NOV.

Berlin (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein, noted scientist, will return to the United States, probably in November, he announced on his way back from the United States to his home here.

The purpose of his visit, he said, would be the completion of his unfinished scientific research at the California Institute of Technology, where he spent most of his time in the United States.

Although he thinks America a "beautiful country," Einstein said he never thought of making it his permanent home because his first love is here in Berlin.

PASS-FAIL MARKS ASKED
New York (AP)—Students of Harvard college have presented a petition asking for a change in the grading system at the college, and the substitution of pass-fail marks only. The action of the students followed a campaign carried on by the Bulletin under graduate newspaper.

SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR READING LIST

Shakespeare, Dante, Goethe, Homer and Cervantes Included

"Reading is the only way, aside from direct observation and conversation, of coming in contact with life." This statement was made by Professor E. S. Oliver in a discussion of what college students should read.

He went on to state that a great author interprets character and circumstance, portraying their significance and application far beyond the significance of the particular event. The greatest writers—those who are outstanding and most universally read for a long period of time—have been able to portray the significance of events clearly and powerfully, and with appealing qualities, such as beauty.

Much of the possible benefit of a college education is missed if one does not read widely. A student can read his daily assignments to the satisfaction of the instructor, and yet fail to come in contact with the most important and outstanding things written. Indeed, one can get an A.B. from a liberal arts college without having read Plato or Dante or Goethe or Homer or Shakespeare or Cervantes. But none should have the distinction of being called an educated man without having read these authors.

Emerson's List
Emerson lengthened the list of authors, whom he thought college students should search for, to twenty-five or thirty, including such writers as: Aeschylus, Sophocles, Aretius, Porphyry and Jamblicus. The distinction that Emerson would give these writers is that they have some phase of life more fully, clearly and completely, than we can see it, and that they have portrayed it in their writing.

Nearly every great author has had a complete view of the universe—his own philosophy of life, including his view of his own experiences, of science, and of religion—and has presented his view in its totality in his writings.

It might be well for the student seeking for education to become completely acquainted with the works of one man, to study his character and to find his point of view completely. Then the student could compare and mark the ways in which other men differ. A better and deeper understanding of life would result.

By reading Emerson's essays, poems and letters one can learn this great man's philosophy of life, and can thereby himself gain a fuller understanding of life.

The student should choose wisely and use judgment in his reading. He should employ to the very best advantage the little time he has for his own reading.

Dr. Elliot's Plan
The late Dr. Charles Elliot urged the reading of well-chosen literature for fifteen minutes a day. Fifteen minutes a day may be a good start, but it is not sufficient to produce an educated man. Good writing is a complete unit, and is often intended to be read at one sitting. Milton's "Samson Agonistes," a complete artistic unit, cannot be divided into fifteen minutes a day.

Will Durant has made even the more radical statement that one can become a scholar and philosopher by reading one hour a day for ten years. Such a program would be of great benefit, but it could not guarantee to produce a true scholar and philosopher.

W. U. Celebrates
(Continued from page 1)

well, Alvis Love, Mildred Keener, Marjorie Law, Doris Clarke, Elizabeth Clement, Jean Forrest, Ruth Schreiber, Ardeth Young, Ruth Fick, Buena Brown, Dorothy Dalk and Melvin Crow, James Allison, Carl Macey, Ralph Foster, Evans Hamilton, Charles Campbell, Melvin Zahrlay, Chas. Gianoli, Tyrus Hillway, John Nelson, Jack Ramage and Carroll Shank.

The student lunch will be served at 1:00 p. m. and is free to all who come.

Soph and Frosh Tug of War
After the track meet the freshmen and sophomore boys will compete in a tug of war at the mill race.

The activities of May Day will end with the junior play, "A Scrap of Paper," to be presented at the senior high school auditorium at 8:15 Saturday evening.

Harold Rose is in general charge of the activities of the day. He is assisted by the following committees:

Hospitality—Paul Ackerman, chairman, Dwight Adams, Mary-Edwards, Benetta Edwards, Virginia Edwards, Cecil Harmon, Queen's Court—Lars Nelson, chairman, Marion Bretz, Louise Brown, Helen Boardman, Gus Klempel, Harriet Adams, Arthur Fisher, and Louisa Sidwell.

Dances—Mary Allen Miller.

FOR FLOWERS
"Frosty" Olson
Phone 7166
Corner High and Court

KLASIC PHOTO SHOP
Mother's Day Cards

Quisenberry's Central Pharmacy
Kodak Supplies and Finishing
410 State St. Salem, Ore.
Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Anderson's Home Made Candy
135 N. High

Model Food Market
"The Best of Everything"
Groceries and Meats
Thirty Day Account Service
No Charge for Delivery
275 N. High St.
Tel. 411

LOVELY NEW WRAPS
for formal Afternoon and Evening Wear.
All Sizes Every Fashionable Length
Of the finest makes in Transparent All-Silk Chiffon Velvet lined with Eggshell Satin
Black Green White
\$19.75
Mack's
395 N. High

SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR READING LIST

Shakespeare, Dante, Goethe, Homer and Cervantes Included

"Reading is the only way, aside from direct observation and conversation, of coming in contact with life." This statement was made by Professor E. S. Oliver in a discussion of what college students should read.

He went on to state that a great author interprets character and circumstance, portraying their significance and application far beyond the significance of the particular event. The greatest writers—those who are outstanding and most universally read for a long period of time—have been able to portray the significance of events clearly and powerfully, and with appealing qualities, such as beauty.

Much of the possible benefit of a college education is missed if one does not read widely. A student can read his daily assignments to the satisfaction of the instructor, and yet fail to come in contact with the most important and outstanding things written. Indeed, one can get an A.B. from a liberal arts college without having read Plato or Dante or Goethe or Homer or Shakespeare or Cervantes. But none should have the distinction of being called an educated man without having read these authors.

Emerson's List
Emerson lengthened the list of authors, whom he thought college students should search for, to twenty-five or thirty, including such writers as: Aeschylus, Sophocles, Aretius, Porphyry and Jamblicus. The distinction that Emerson would give these writers is that they have some phase of life more fully, clearly and completely, than we can see it, and that they have portrayed it in their writing.

Nearly every great author has had a complete view of the universe—his own philosophy of life, including his view of his own experiences, of science, and of religion—and has presented his view in its totality in his writings.

It might be well for the student seeking for education to become completely acquainted with the works of one man, to study his character and to find his point of view completely. Then the student could compare and mark the ways in which other men differ. A better and deeper understanding of life would result.

By reading Emerson's essays, poems and letters one can learn this great man's philosophy of life, and can thereby himself gain a fuller understanding of life.

The student should choose wisely and use judgment in his reading. He should employ to the very best advantage the little time he has for his own reading.

Dr. Elliot's Plan
The late Dr. Charles Elliot urged the reading of well-chosen literature for fifteen minutes a day. Fifteen minutes a day may be a good start, but it is not sufficient to produce an educated man. Good writing is a complete unit, and is often intended to be read at one sitting. Milton's "Samson Agonistes," a complete artistic unit, cannot be divided into fifteen minutes a day.

Will Durant has made even the more radical statement that one can become a scholar and philosopher by reading one hour a day for ten years. Such a program would be of great benefit, but it could not guarantee to produce a true scholar and philosopher.

W. U. Celebrates
(Continued from page 1)

well, Alvis Love, Mildred Keener, Marjorie Law, Doris Clarke, Elizabeth Clement, Jean Forrest, Ruth Schreiber, Ardeth Young, Ruth Fick, Buena Brown, Dorothy Dalk and Melvin Crow, James Allison, Carl Macey, Ralph Foster, Evans Hamilton, Charles Campbell, Melvin Zahrlay, Chas. Gianoli, Tyrus Hillway, John Nelson, Jack Ramage and Carroll Shank.

The student lunch will be served at 1:00 p. m. and is free to all who come.

Soph and Frosh Tug of War
After the track meet the freshmen and sophomore boys will compete in a tug of war at the mill race.

The activities of May Day will end with the junior play, "A Scrap of Paper," to be presented at the senior high school auditorium at 8:15 Saturday evening.

Harold Rose is in general charge of the activities of the day. He is assisted by the following committees:

Hospitality—Paul Ackerman, chairman, Dwight Adams, Mary-Edwards, Benetta Edwards, Virginia Edwards, Cecil Harmon, Queen's Court—Lars Nelson, chairman, Marion Bretz, Louise Brown, Helen Boardman, Gus Klempel, Harriet Adams, Arthur Fisher, and Louisa Sidwell.

Dances—Mary Allen Miller.

FOR FLOWERS
"Frosty" Olson
Phone 7166
Corner High and Court

KLASIC PHOTO SHOP
Mother's Day Cards

Quisenberry's Central Pharmacy
Kodak Supplies and Finishing
410 State St. Salem, Ore.
Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Anderson's Home Made Candy
135 N. High

Model Food Market
"The Best of Everything"
Groceries and Meats
Thirty Day Account Service
No Charge for Delivery
275 N. High St.
Tel. 411

LOVELY NEW WRAPS
for formal Afternoon and Evening Wear.
All Sizes Every Fashionable Length
Of the finest makes in Transparent All-Silk Chiffon Velvet lined with Eggshell Satin
Black Green White
\$19.75
Mack's
395 N. High

SUGGESTIONS MADE FOR READING LIST

Shakespeare, Dante, Goethe, Homer and Cervantes Included

"Reading is the only way, aside from direct observation and conversation, of coming in contact with life." This statement was made by Professor E. S. Oliver in a discussion of what college students should read.

He went on to state that a great author interprets character and circumstance, portraying their significance and application far beyond the significance of the particular event. The greatest writers—those who are outstanding and most universally read for a long period of time—have been able to portray the significance of events clearly and powerfully, and with appealing qualities, such as beauty.

Much of the possible benefit of a college education is missed if one does not read widely. A student can read his daily assignments to the satisfaction of the instructor, and yet fail to come in contact with the most important and outstanding things written. Indeed, one can get an A.B. from a liberal arts college without having read Plato or Dante or Goethe or Homer or Shakespeare or Cervantes. But none should have the distinction of being called an educated man without having read these authors.

Emerson's List
Emerson lengthened the list of authors, whom he thought college students should search for, to twenty-five or thirty, including such writers as: Aeschylus, Sophocles, Aretius, Porphyry and Jamblicus. The distinction that Emerson would give these writers is that they have some phase of life more fully, clearly and completely, than we can see it, and that they have portrayed it in their writing.

Nearly every great author has had a complete view of the universe—his own philosophy of life, including his view of his own experiences, of science, and of religion—and has presented his view in its totality in his writings.

It might be well for the student seeking for education to become completely acquainted with the works of one man, to study his character and to find his point of view completely. Then the student could compare and mark the ways in which other men differ. A better and deeper understanding of life would result.

By reading Emerson's essays, poems and letters one can learn this great man's philosophy of life, and can thereby himself gain a fuller understanding of life.

The student should choose wisely and use judgment in his reading. He should employ to the very best advantage the little time he has for his own reading.

Dr. Elliot's Plan
The late Dr. Charles Elliot urged the reading of well-chosen literature for fifteen minutes a day. Fifteen minutes a day may be a good start, but it is not sufficient to produce an educated man. Good writing is a complete unit, and is often intended to be read at one sitting. Milton's "Samson Agonistes," a complete artistic unit, cannot be divided into fifteen minutes a day.

Will Durant has made even the more radical statement that one can become a scholar and philosopher by reading one hour a day for ten years. Such a program would be of great benefit, but it could not guarantee to produce a true scholar and philosopher.

W. U. Celebrates
(Continued from page 1)

well, Alvis Love, Mildred Keener, Marjorie Law, Doris Clarke, Elizabeth Clement, Jean Forrest, Ruth Schreiber, Ardeth Young, Ruth Fick, Buena Brown, Dorothy Dalk and Melvin Crow, James Allison, Carl Macey, Ralph Foster, Evans Hamilton, Charles Campbell, Melvin Zahrlay, Chas. Gianoli, Tyrus Hillway, John Nelson, Jack Ramage and Carroll Shank.

The student lunch will be served at 1:00 p. m. and is free to all who come.

Soph and Frosh Tug of War
After the track meet the freshmen and sophomore boys will compete in a tug of war at the mill race.

The activities of May Day will end with the junior play, "A Scrap of Paper," to be presented at the senior high school auditorium at 8:15 Saturday evening.

Harold Rose is in general charge of the activities of the day. He is assisted by the following committees:

Hospitality—Paul Ackerman, chairman, Dwight Adams, Mary-Edwards, Benetta Edwards, Virginia Edwards, Cecil Harmon, Queen's Court—Lars Nelson, chairman, Marion Bretz, Louise Brown, Helen Boardman, Gus Klempel, Harriet Adams, Arthur Fisher, and Louisa Sidwell.

Dances—Mary Allen Miller.

FOR FLOWERS
"Frosty" Olson
Phone 7166
Corner High and Court

KLASIC PHOTO SHOP
Mother's Day Cards

Quisenberry's Central Pharmacy
Kodak Supplies and Finishing
410 State St. Salem, Ore.
Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Anderson's Home Made Candy
135 N. High

Model Food Market
"The Best of Everything"
Groceries and Meats
Thirty Day Account Service
No Charge for Delivery
275 N. High St.
Tel. 411

LOVELY NEW WRAPS
for formal Afternoon and Evening Wear.
All Sizes Every Fashionable Length
Of the finest makes in Transparent All-Silk Chiffon Velvet lined with Eggshell Satin
Black Green White
\$19.75
Mack's
395 N. High

MACDOWELL CLUB WORK IS REVIEWED

Miss Melton Gives Resume of Club's Activities for the Past Year

Miss Frances Virginia Melton, president of the Salem MacDowell club, opened the beautiful spring concert with an interesting resume of the club's activities this year. A most successful season has been promoted by this active and artistic music organization. The chorus, under the direction of Miss Lena Belle Tartar, has done some excellent work and the club has brought to Salem such well known musicians as the Portland Trio, which played last Monday night, Mark Daniels and the String Quartet from the Portland Symphony orchestra.

A very lovely program was given Monday night in Waller hall. The MacDowell chorus sang old spring songs. Mrs. Arthur J. Ruth sang a group of clever character songs, and the Portland trio played.

The Trio is truly a marvelous organization and was thoroughly appreciated by its audience. All three players are artists of the first rank and Mrs. Keiser's piano playing was superb. It was a delight to hear their selections, especially Gossen's Five Impressions of a Holiday.

The club has had an unusually successful year under Miss Melton's direction, and is a credit to Salem.

Asking permission to enter a poor farm in Kansas, Mrs. Lucy Hatch, 102 years old, complained that her son, 70, threw too many wild parties at night.

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

The manufacturer's specialists in making an extreme range of sizes and widths—AAAAA to EEE, Sizes 1 to 12—enabling Enna Jettick Dealers to fit any normal foot.

And we, dealers in ENNA JETTICK 5 SHOES FOR WOMEN 6 wish to say that we have your style, your width, your size in our stock at \$5 and \$6.

Gotham Gold Stripe Hose
Chiffon and Service, 1.50, 1.95
Gotham Hose @ 98c

The Specialty Shop
Miss Renska L. Swart
214 N. High Senator Hotel Bldg

MAY DAY is here SUMMER follows YOU NEED a beautiful PERMANENT wave such as they give at The Model Beauty Parlor
112 N. Comel. Tel. 7870

FOR FLOWERS
"Frosty" Olson
Phone 7166
Corner High and Court

KLASIC PHOTO SHOP
Mother's Day Cards

Quisenberry's Central Pharmacy
Kodak Supplies and Finishing
410 State St. Salem, Ore.
Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Anderson's Home Made Candy
135 N. High

Model Food Market
"The Best of Everything"
Groceries and Meats
Thirty Day Account Service
No Charge for Delivery
275 N. High St.
Tel. 411

LOVELY NEW WRAPS
for formal Afternoon and Evening Wear.
All Sizes Every Fashionable Length
Of the finest makes in Transparent All-Silk Chiffon Velvet lined with Eggshell Satin
Black Green White
\$19.75
Mack's
395 N. High

Full Fashioned All Pure Thread Silk
\$1.35 \$1.65 \$1.95

Quality Merchandise Shipley's Popular Prices

We've put in our plea to the weatherman for a fair weekend so that this may be the finest May festival in the history of Willamette.

We're interested in Willamette, having dealt with students and organizations for a good many years and we still have services to offer them.

The Statesman Pub. Co.

Willamette Goes on Winning Baseball Games (May victory for W. U. long continue!)

while the BLUEBIRD
Continues to offer the finest in fountain service during these warm summery days.

Willamette Nine Takes Staters On Third Try Tuesday

First Victory in About 25 Years Won by Bearcats by 8 to 6 Score; Andy in Box

The Willamette baseball team played tight enough ball behind the pitching of Andy Peterson to triumph over Oregon State 8 to 6. The game was played Tuesday afternoon at Olinger field.

According to "Spec" Keene, a State graduate, this is the first Bearcat baseball victory since 1905. This is a good long time and the present aggregation of ball tossers is deserving a lot of credit for their clean cut victory.

Willamette outhit Oregon 13 to 12, and bunched most of their hits in the last three innings for six runs, while Andy settled down and blanked the Orangemen after Blancoe had cleared the bags with a homer.

Oregon State got through to Peterson for hits throughout the game, but were unable to take full advantage of them. Cate, the first pitcher for Oregon State, held the Bearcats down pretty thoroughly after the first inning, allowing but two hits in four innings, but he blew up in the sixth and Peterson replaced him for Oregon State. Peterson was pounded off the mound in the eighth and undergird finished the game for the Orange.

Peterson Wild During Game

Andy pitched good ball during most of the game, but was wild at times, hitting three men and allowing twelve hits, but he pitched masterful ball in the last two innings and Oregon State batters went down in order.

L. Girod was the big-stick man for Willamette with three hits in five times at bat, although Walt Erickson was more spectacular with his home-run. Messenger had a perfect batting average with two safe blows in four trips to the plates, gaining first hit the other two times when hit or walked. One of his blows, a triple, tied the score in the seventh.

Willamette opened the scoring in the initial inning when Lou Girod, the first man at bat, tripled to center field and scored on Scales' sacrifice fly. Zeke Girod reached first when Pennell at short stop dropped his high fly, and scored on Erickson's sacrifice after Messenger had advanced him to third on a hit through second base.

Staters Absorb Willamette Lead

Willamette did no more scoring till the seventh inning, although three men reached the bases in the fourth period, on a walk, Peterson's single and Gibson's hit. Peterson was thrown out at second however and Adams retired the side when he grounded to first.

Oregon State crept up on Willamette's slender two-run lead, inning by inning, tied it in the fourth on Keema's double, scoring Jensen, and forged into the lead in the fifth inning when Pennell doubled to center field, and scored on Grayson's high fly to left field. The Orange made its lead safer as Blancoe scored on Adams' error at first, having reached the bags by a sprint to beat Zeke Girod's throw to first on a low grounder.

In Willamette's half of the sixth things began to happen. The Bearcats had not been hitting at all up to this time, but after Messenger reached first when hit, it was all over with Cate. Erickson homed away over Hammer in right field, bringing in Messenger in front of him, Peterson and Gribble singled, and Cate was removed from the box and Peterson of Oregon State replaced him. Gibson singled, but Gribble was tagged out at second, Adams popped out to Grayson, and Andy scored on Zeke's hot liner straight through the pitcher and second. Hoot moved to third on the play, but Scales fouled out to Jensen to end the inning.

Biancone Drives Long Homer

With Willamette holding a run lead, Oregon State came back with their last rally in the seventh, Blancoe whaling a wonderful hit almost to the railroad tracks for a home run, driving Grayson in ahead of him.

Willamette celebrated the "lucky seventh" by taking a lead that was never headed. Zeke singled, and Messenger hit a queer ball just inside third base that ran roly-poly Hammer ragged trying to recover it. If the ball had bounced the other way, it would have been an easy out, but as it was the blow went for three bases, and sent Zeke home. Messenger came in on a wild pitch. With two in and none out, Erickson struck out and Gribble and Gibson fouled out to end the inning.

Oregon State went down in order in the eighth, while Willamette increased its lead on a double to right field by Zeke Girod, sending Lou Girod home. Lou had singled and gone to second on Pennell's error. Lundberg went on the mound for Oregon State and fanned Walt Erickson after walking Messenger.

Andy Peterson soon ended the game by striking out Ballard and

Editor JOHN NEILSON
Assistant Editor TED PARKER

SPORTS

STAFF
Mary White
Joe Blanchard
Chas. Gianoli
Carl Marcy

COLUMBIA TOSSERS DROP TWO TO W. U.

First Game Taken 4 to 1; Next is Track Meet with Score 22 to 5

The Willamette baseball team took two straight victories from the Columbia university of Portland, Oregon, Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, 4 to 1 and 22 to 5.

In the game Friday on Olinger field, Pete Gretsch pitched his way to victory in a close mound duel. Pete only gave six hits to the Irish mound-dwellers, and struck out five men before the day was over. Several snappy double plays aided the Bearcats. Gretsch pitched good ball, the Columbia batters popping high ones for most of the outs, and Pete almost earned a shut-out, Columbia only scoring in the ninth frame when Messenger's peg to second was high.

Otherwise the mound-dwellers were kept in subjection. The Bearcat big stick men laced twelve hits off the pitching of Herman, the Columbia ace, but these bingles were scattered throughout the nine innings and the Bearcats were only able to cross the plate in the second and fourth cautions.

The first Willamette runs came in the second inning when Adams was walked and Gretsch and Zeke Girod doubled to bring in two runs before the end of the inning. In the fourth inning two singles and two doubles accounted for the final pair of runs.

Willamette had several other chances to score, especially in the eighth inning when Gribble crossed the bag after failing to touch third base. Lowell, incidentally, had a good day at the bat, going out three hits in four times at bat, but marred his defensive record with two errors.

Score by Innings:
Willamette . . . 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 4
Columbia . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Totals:
R H E
Columbia 1 6 2
Willamette 4 12 3

In a wild and woolly slug-test on Columbia university's field just outside Portland, Saturday morning at 10:30, the Willamette Bearcats laced in a total of 22 runs to Columbia's five. The Columbia pitchers were just out of their class, and the big-stick men of the Willamette nine pounded two pitchers out of the box with 25 hits. Andy Peterson, playing in the garden, led the batting list with six hits, one a three-bagger, while Messenger and Zeke Girod poked out four safeties each. Every man to last the game for Willamette made two or more hits, and many of the bingles went for extra bases.

The game was almost a track meet when Willamette came to bat and 18 runs were accounted for in three innings; eight in the second, four in the third and six in the ninth.

Doby Wood had little trouble with the Irish hickory welders, and received good support, especially on the part of Lowell Gribble, the stocky freshman, who shone at third base.

R H E
Willamette 22 25 2
Columbia U. 5 9 5
Wood and Messenger; Westover Eulberg, Harmon, O'Leary.

PROFESSOR OLIVER LAUDS C. CHAPLIN

In the opinion of Professor Oliver, Charlie Chaplin is one of the most individual actors on the screen today. This actor combines the sentimental with the serious, the comic with the tragic, in all his plays he is humorous, whimsical, and melancholy.

Alpha Psi Defeats Rooks To Take Lead in Do-Nut Indoor Baseball Tourney

Alpha Psi Delta . . . 2 0 1.000
Internationals . . . 1 0 1.000
Sigma Tau 1 0 1.000
Freshmen (1st team) 1 1 .500
Faculty 1 1 .500
Freshmen (2d team) 0 1 .000
Kappas 0 1 .000
Law School 0 1 .000
U. L. 0 1 .000

This Week's Schedule
April 30—U. L. vs. Internationals.
Alpha Psi vs. Law School.
May 4—U. L. vs. Sigma Tau.
Kappas vs. Fresh (1st team).
May 5—Faculty vs. Fresh (2nd team).
Alpha Psi vs. Internationals.
May 6—Law School vs. U. L.
Kappas vs. Sigma Tau.

After suffering a defeat at the hands of the freshmen last week, the faculty came back to life today and walloped the Upper-Lower Class team by the score of 15 to 5. Sparks pitched a faster game and received fine support both at bat and in the field. The feature of the game was a home run by Professor Oliver, who drove in two runs ahead of him. Gus Klempel, who pitched for the Upper-Lower Classmen, tossed a fine game, but received loose support in the field, several errors being made by both the student infield and outfield.

In the closest game this year, the Sigma Tau boys defeated the freshmen seconds by a score of 3 to 1. Ralph Purvine tossed the pellet for the fraternity players, while Vernon Bushnell pitched for the yearlings. The playing of Kenneth Oliver for the freshmen was the feature of the game. Oliver obtained

BASEBALL OUTLOOK PICKS UP SUDDENLY

Victories Over State Schools and Columbia University Look Good

The Willamette baseball team with Oregon State's scarp under its belt is looking forward to a great season. Not since 1905 has a Willamette baseball team conquered the Orangemen on any diamond, and the triumph of the Bearcats is greater because of the strength of the splendid Oregon State outfit.

Spec's horsehide wallopers have been improving constantly in hitting and showed to best advantage in the second Columbia game when they pounded out 25 hits, and in the last Oregon State game, when thirteen bingles were chalked up against three of the Orange pitchers. One of the encouraging aspects of the Willamette batting, is the increased ability of the men to bunch hits for runs. The Bearcat big-tick men are laying the hits out where most needed.

Lou Girod, Zeke Girod, Messenger, Peterson, and Gribble are the heaviest batters so far. Dwight Adams and Scales have been noticeably weak with the big hickory so far, and both of the men could stand a lot of improvement in this department.

The pitching outlook is brightening day by day. Doby Wood seems to be real stuff, and Pete Gretsch is improving in every game. Andy Peterson is a little slow in getting started, and has not shown anything startling so far, but he exhibits flashes of sparkling pitching and can always be depended on in the tight places. When he does throw a ball good, it's a scorcher, but Oregon State's heavy hitters pounded him for 27 runs in two games, and it was only in the hot places that Andy bora down on the batter. His number of strikeouts is unusually large and his hitting is spectacular.

The Bearcat outfield is fast as a whip and covers the garden in fine style. The infield is great when playing ball, but several times has fallen down on teamwork.

Adams' work at first base needs improvement. Three errors were chalked against him in the Oregon State game, and Smoke was not playing his regular game. Lou Girod and Zeke work well at times, but show a tendency of slowness in throwing to first. Hoot Gibson could play a first

PRESBYTERIANS VS. METHODISTS, SOON

Albany College Meets Willamette on Sweetland Field in Track Meet

The track outlook is a little brighter with the addition of some promising freshmen, but it is still dark enough, and prospects for a northwest championship are almost negligible. The Bearcat trackmen open the season with Albany college on Sweetland field, May 2.

The Albany track meet will be the first and only meet to be held in Salem this spring. One reason for this is the poor condition of the track and the lack of interest in the sport manifested by the students in the past. Perhaps one of the main reasons for this neglect of track and field is the fact that the Willamette track records are far below normal. The Bearcats have climbed to a commanding position in basketball, baseball and football but the track records are lower than in most colleges.

A glance over the results of past track meets show the startling mediocrity of the Bearcat field and track records. Eleven feet is accounted a good height in the pole vault, and the high jumpers have struggled continuously under six feet. The sprint times are very slow and only in the long distance grinds do Willamette athletes make a good showing.

This state of affairs will not be tolerated much longer. Good track men have entered Willamette and if the tracksters keep in condition and practice faithfully, there is no reason why Willamette cannot rise to the top in this sport.

Among the men who showed up well in the inter-class track meet were Armstrong in the 440, Keizer in the half-mile, Stone in the mile, Carpenter in the discus and shot put, and Fred Smith in the javelin. These men, most of whom are under-graduates, show possibilities, and Coach Sparks should have a good bunch of men for next year.

Keizer was not rushed in the half-mile, but may come to form later in the season for points in the northwest meet. Fred Smith is another freshman with plenty of talent. His long suit is the javelin. Carpenter is an old man at Willamette track, and should have the weights around for some points in inter-collegiate competition. Armstrong's time in the 440 was not especially fast, but was fairly good for the season.

SALEM SHOE SHOP
188 S. Liberty St.
Shoe Repairing the way you want it, when you want it.
J. R. Pollock

Phone 5468 501 Court St.
CARSON PHARMACY
Prescription Druggists
Harry V. Carson Salem, Ore.

Track and Tennis Equipment
CADWELL & PARKER
SPORT GOODS
372 State St.

ANNOUNCING
the new Spring Stocks of

WILSON SPORTING GOODS
Schools and students are invited to inspect our fine stocks of Wilson's

TENNIS—GOLF and BASEBALL GOODS
The best equipment the market affords—surprisingly low priced.
Free Wilson Catalogs are yours for the asking.

Salem Hardware Co.
120 N. Commercial St. Salem, Oregon

Freshmen Defeat Nearest Opponents Nearly Twenty Points in Track Contest

The Freshmen won a hotly contested track meet from the upperclassmen last Monday on Sweetland field, scoring 61 points to 42½ points for the Juniors, their nearest rivals.

The times in the sprints were very disappointing but with the coming of warm weather and under the careful eye of Coach Sparks, the sprinters should improve rapidly. The weight men gave the fans a good demonstration of how the discus, shot and javelin should be handled.

The Freshmen won first by taking 61 points, juniors represented by the two strong men, Carpenter and Faber, second with 42½, the seniors were third with 29½ points, thanks to the fleetness of French, and the sophomores were in the cellar with only 16 points.

Summary of the meet:
100 yard—French (S), Faber (J), Walker and J. Smith.
220 yd.—French (S), Dement, Faber (J), and Walker.
440 yd.—Armstrong (S), Stone, Ploughman and Spellbrink. Time 56.4.
880 yd.—Keizer (F), Armstrong, Huston and Stone.
Mile—Stone (J), Wendell (F), Spellbrink and Edmundson.
High hurdles—J. Smith, Haley and Barton.
Low hurdles—French, Faber, Haley and Carpenter.
High jump—Klostra (F), Dement, Carpenter and F. Smith and French tied.
Broad jump—Dement, Keizer, Walter Erickson and J. Smith.
Pole vault—Carpenter (J), and Faber (J), tied; J. Smith and Emmons.
Discus—Carpenter (J), Fantz (F), Emmons (S), and F. Smith (F).
Javelin—F. Smith (F), Carpenter (J), Ross and J. Smith.
Shot put—Carpenter (J), F. Smith (F), French (S), and Bashor.
2 mile—Cook (F), Edmundson (S).

Francis Stud: "Oh, Peter, Paul and all the rest of the twelve apostles!"
Bluish Prosi: "Yes, what do you want?"

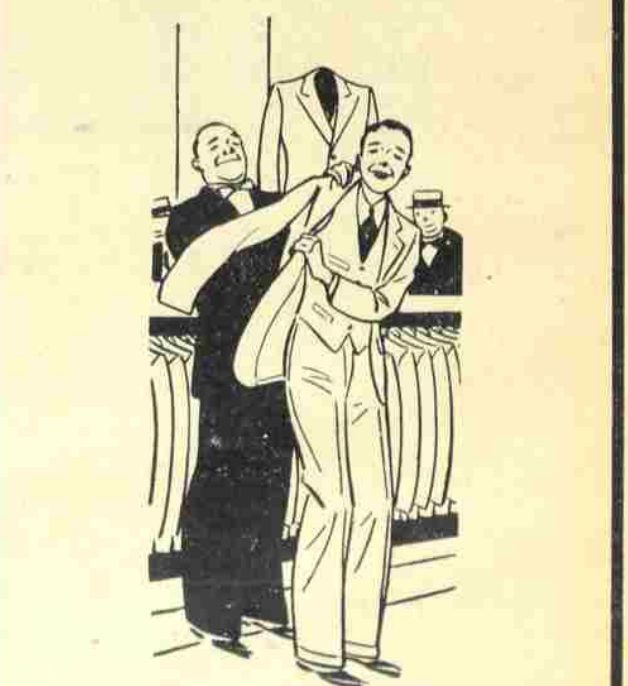
At last the long planned Freshman tennis tournament is under way. The players have been matched and will play their games this week and next. The matches will consist of three sets, the winner reporting to Tom Gyome, manager, the scores of the respective sets.

Those matched in the first round of the girls' singles are: Clement and Calaba; Boylan and Wiel; Moorehouse and Childs.
Those in the boys' first round are: Shank and Blatchford; Gianoli and Childs; Carpenter and Hershberger; Hardy and Upjohn; Marcy and Cook; Sweet and Janke; and Lamb who drew a bye.

Freshmen Finally Arrange Details For Tournament

Alex Jones
MEN'S WEAR
Senator Hotel

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



Slip Into One of These Feature Suits Now
THE PACEMAKER
By Bishop's
You'll lead the field in more ways than one dolled in one of these. Positively the latest word in style and pattern—the best values in town, too—
\$25.00
Extra Pants \$4.50
B. SHOP'S