



Tennis
O. A. C. vs W. U.
Saturday 10:20

VOL. XXXVI—No. 26

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, MAY 6, 1925

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Plans Complete for Coronation of Queen Lucia

DOCTOR DONEY EXPECTED BACK HERE SATURDAY

President Returns to Resume Active Duties After Year's Leave

Dr. Carl Grege Doney returns May 9 to resume his official duties as president of Willamette. Dr. Doney left Salem last August for Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he spent the year in regaining his health. It is not known definitely as to whether or not Mrs. Doney is returning at this time also. Dr. Doney may reside at Lausanne until further arrangements can be made. Dr. Doney has been present at the University Senate of the Methodist Colleges in Chicago, these last few days. This conference meets to discuss collegiate work and affairs. Dr. Doney represented Willamette at a conference called by the M. E. Board of Education. Hugh Doney '22 is doing post-graduate work at Harvard and has been with his parents in Cambridge, Paul Doney, has a pastorate near Cambridge and has been in close touch with his parents. Paul has been doing work at Harvard also. Dr. Doney came to Willamette as President in 1915 from West Virginia Wesleyan where he held the presidency. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is a 33rd degree Mason.

TRAINING COUNCIL CALLS YW CABINETS

FIFTY DELEGATES ATTEND

Willamette, Linfield, Pacific, Oregon and O. A. C. Meet at Eugene

Willamette, Linfield, U. of Oregon, O.A.C., and Pacific University, sent delegates to the Y. W. Cabinet Training Council held at Eugene, May 1-4. Fifty delegates met at the Y. W. Bungalow to discuss campus problems, and technical Y. W. problems. The Misses Henrietta Thompson, student-secretary of Friendly Relations on the Pacific Coast; Elsie Heller, chairman of the Seabeck division; Florence Gowan, student-secretary at U. of Oregon; and Katherine Seay, student-secretary at O.A.C. were the leaders of the conference. A special feature of the conference was the Seabeck Picnic where the annual conference plans and speakers were announced. The council closed with a Committal Service on Sunday afternoon. The Willamette representatives were: Jennelle Vandeventer, student-secretary of the Seabeck division, Ann Silver, Hazel Malmsten, and Faith Friday.

FACULTY REVIVE GOOD OLD AMUSEMENT OF THEIR YOUTH

We aren't so slow here at Willamette. In fact one may even believe that we are a bit well advanced as far as sports are concerned, with the faculty pointing the way. That leveled off space beside Chresto cottage looks like a tennis court; and yet the dimensions aren't right for a tennis court. "What can it be?" one wonders as he pauses in his 8:03 journey to his 7:45 class. Dean Clark approaches with scythe in hand, for May Day is nearly here and all the grass must fall before that scythe of his! "That, my friend, is to be the faculty croquet court," Dean Clark announces. "Surely not a croquet court," one insists, "not when Bernard Shaw says that croquet is obsolete." "He said it was obsolete, did he?" The boy nods. "Hum! Glad I didn't contribute to it then," the Dean admits. The dean continues to cut grass;

Willamette Line-up For Today's Game With P. U.

While the lineups for today's game are still tentative it is fairly certain that either Kalahan or Robertson will pitch for Willamette with Towner behind the bat and that either Rano or Mace will twirl for Pacific with Rano catching. The Willamette line up will start as follows: Towner—Catcher. Poling—First base. Robertson—Second base. Isham—Third base. Fasnacht—Short Stop. Ellis—Left field. Herrman—Center field. Nakano—Right field. Probable last minute changes may be Hansen for Nakano, Robertson for Kalahan, Herrman for Poling.

HIAWATHA'S FEAST IS MUSICAL FINAL FOR MAY FESTIVAL

Something new—devised each year for the entertainment of students and guests during Junior Week-end which, at Willamette's campus is a May Day festival. This year Professor Emory W. Hobson will present a chorus of a hundred voices in "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast." A. A. Schramm of Oregon Agricultural College will sing the tenor solo parts, and Louise Findley will be the accompanist. Miller Chapman, a law student of Willamette, will play a violin solo, "Introduction of Rondo Elegante," by Henri Wieniawski. This musical production will be given at eight o'clock in Waller Hall, after which the students are to have an opportunity to see the electrical fountain in Wilson Park at play.

WESLEYANS HEAR PERCY HAMMOND ON EVANGELISM

At the regular noon meeting of the Willamette Wesleyans last Wednesday Percy Hammond spoke on child evangelism. He said that in his opinion education, not conversion, regeneration, or evangelism, was what must apply to the adolescent and pre-adolescent age. This education comes from the parent, the minister, the teacher and from the associates of the individual. The last has the strongest and most lasting influence, he said.



Elizabeth Hyde '27 editor-elect of Collegian

PROF. PECK WRITES ON OREGON FLORA

An article of interest to Willamette students is the appearance in the American Journal of Botany for January, 1925, and February, 1925, of material entitled "A Preliminary sketch of the Plant Regions of Oregon" by the head of Willamette's department of Biology, Morton E. Peck. This sketch, which is of scholarly development, is treated in two sections: (1) Western Oregon, (2) The Cascade Mountains and Eastward. The theme of the sketch is to give a brief account of Oregon flora, including the plant distribution and the factors of soil, climate, etc. The state has been divided into regions, and each section has been described in turn as to the state of vegetation and lists of characteristic species.

BEARCATS WIN FROM LINFIELD AND MONMOUTH

Normal Game is Errorless; Linfield Also Taken at Tennis

The Willamette baseball squad took the Oregon Normal, of Monmouth into camp by the score of 6-2 and defeated the Linfield representatives to the tune of 9-4, in the two baseball games played last week. This gives Willamette a standing of 5 games won and but a single college game lost during the season thus far. Herrman, regular first baseman, pitched the first eight innings of the Oregon Normal game and the final inning was pitched by Robertson. The Bearcats played exceptionally good ball during this contest as not a single error was chalked up against them while they were in the field. Isham, third base, played his usual consistent game and his excellent fielding and throwing to first or second were features of the game. Towner, Willamette's standby behind the bat, did good work throughout the contest and assisted materially in the Willamette victory by his headwork. "Buck" is a veteran of several years standing and his cool head and thorough knowledge of the game has been a decided asset to the Bearcats. At the same time that the Linfield nine went down before the Bearcats to the tune of 9-4, the Willamette tennis squad defeated the Linfield representatives by a substantial margin. The feature of this meet was the final match of the contest between William Walsh and the Linfield Captain. The match went to 15 all and was finally called on account of darkness. Kalahan started the game against Linfield as pitcher but by some means, the Linfield men were able to solve his style of ball and it was necessary to send in Robertson for the final part of the game. The Bearcat infield continued to play good ball although not the outright brand displayed against the Oregon Normal. Isham and Ellis were the hitting stars of the game with several clean drives to their credit. Ellis is playing a good game in the field when he is not pitching and is developing into a first class all around player. The Willamette squad have spent considerable time in developing along the lines of hitting and hunting and have made considerable development over the showing they made last year. The Bearcat Lineup was varied somewhat with the caliber of the teams they faced and several men have been given an opportunity to display their ability in several positions. The usual line up has been as follows: Towner—Catcher. Herrman—First base. Robertson—Second base. Isham—Third base. Fasnacht—Short Stop. Nakano—Left field. McAllister—Center field. Ellis—Right field.

WALLULAH WILL BE OUT THIS MORNING

Much Discussed Yearbook Will Start Delivery at Eleven

The Wallulah of 1925 will appear on the campus Friday morning as one of the many features of the May Day festivities. Some four hundred copies will be issued at 11:00 o'clock, and some fifty will be sold to those who wish them but have not already made plans to obtain them. The Wallulah will have a dark blue cover with a colonial door design in bronze. The colonial idea will be carried throughout the book in the art work and in the panels. The art work, under Ruth Heineck as art editor, is unusually fine. The paper is of an ivory tone except that used in the satire department, in which the paper is of a heavy brown bond. The satire department is very unique in this year's Wallulah. Alvin Bond has drawn two sets of cartoons, one entitled "The Dream of Brother Heineck" and the other called "Capors of the Campus Kids, Fine and Superior." Also there are novel features in the ad section. The color scheme is unusual, the borders being in gray. For the first time on the Pacific coast, the Wallulah is using North American Press covers. The printing is being done by Koke Tiffany of Eugene, and the engraving by Hicks-Clatten of Portland. The business manager announces that he expects the Wallulah to more than break even this year. (Continued on page 6)

SALEM GIVES COMMUNITY CONCERT

MacDowell, Apollo, Cherrian, Salem High and Willamette Glee Clubs Presented

National Music Week has come to occupy a very prominent place in the yearly program of all artists and lovers of the artistic. This year Salem has done a very constructive thing in centering its whole force of musical production in one big event, the Community Concert presented Tuesday night in the Armory. This concert was sponsored by the Salem District of the Oregon State Music Teachers' Association, an organization having a membership of scarce twenty instructors. They are to be congratulated upon the tremendous success of their endeavor. Never before in the history of the city has so co-operative a program been put on. All the music organizations were well represented. The concert opened with an ensemble chorus singing "America." This was followed by an address of welcome by the Hon. John B. Giesy, mayor of Salem. The remainder of the program follows: Overture "Macbeth" Verdi. The Cherrian Band. Conductor, Oscar Steelhammer. "Morning Invitation" Veazie Salem Boys' Chorus. Director, Dr. H. C. Epley. (a) "Sweet and Low" Barnaby. (b) "Boats of Mine" Miller. (c) "Good Night Beloved" Pissati. (d) "Goin' Home" Dvorak. Boys' Quartette, Salem High School Girls' Glee Club, Salem High School Large Mixed Chorus, Salem High School. Director, Lena Belle Tartar. Accompanist, Gretchen Kraemer. "It was a Lover and his Lass" Dunn Ladies' Glee Club of Willamette University. Director, Professor Emory W. Hobson. Accompanist, Mildred Grant. (a) "Pal Song" Anon. (b) "Thy Troubadour" Walt. The Salem Rotary Quartette. Accompanist, Dan Langenburg. Address... Mrs. Warren E. Thomas. President Oregon State Federation of Music Clubs. "Dutch Love," Trista Weuger and Aldene Smith. "The Shadow March" Protheroe. "The Blind Ploughman" Clark. Men's Glee Club of Willamette University. Director Professor Emory W. Hobson. Accompanist, Lloyd Waltz. (Continued on page 7)



Queen Lucia I and Her Attendants, Elizabeth and Jenelle

QUEENS OF LONG AGO GIVE MATTHEWS' PLEASING THEME

"Do you prefer blondes or brunettes for May Queens?" Was the question put to Prof. Matthews. He has known all Willamette's nineteen queens of the May; and who could more competently judge of the requisites of this imperial person than Prof. Matthews? It was hard for Prof. Matthews to commit himself on this matter. He said that Phoebe Olson the first queen had them all beat for being queenly type. "She was rather large and fine looking—healthy you know with that kind of transparent skin that's good to look at. She had a real queenly figure; she was the Juno type. I can't just say," he pondered a bit, "whether she was a blond or brunette." "Then there was a little queen once," he told me "they haven't all been big. She was of dark complexion, a brunette, I guess you'd say; and she was very fascinating." Alla Altman was a medium—not a blonde—nor a brunette, she was another one who looked and acted the part of a queen. Once there was a roll haired queen—her name was Violet McLean; she was full of pep and animation. "Yes, the tall ones make the best looking queens; and probably you can see a brunette further if she has a head dress of white on. Though I don't look that make so much difference. There's something about some people—you may call it force or personality that makes them show up well before an audience, no matter what their size or complexion is. It's something that radiates from a person—magnetism maybe—this a queen should have." I asked if the costumes worn by the Queen and her attendants were becoming more elaborate than formerly. "Now I couldn't just say as to that," the Professor said, "but the dresses are becoming more during—that is less Methodist—than at first. The maypole dance an even this year with the boys taking part is going to be an attractive feature. It's nice because it gives the boys a place on the program." "There's one requisite I neglected to mention," added the professor "the queen may need a sense of humor for one year the boys invited the queen to go for a ride. When they called for her they had placed up a kind of a big go cart; and she had a fine time riding all over town in the center of the crowd of brunettes, it doesn't make so much difference, you know, if she is the queenly type."

MAY DAY PROGRAM

- Friday—May 8
10:12—Registration of guests.
12:00—Ringling of Victory Bell.
12:30—Students Picnic Lunch.
1:30—May Court Program:
(1) Address of Welcome—Prof. Matthews.
(2) Coronation of Queen Lucia.
(3) May Dances.
3:00—Baseball, P. U. vs. W. U.
8:00—Junior Play, "Mr. Pim Passes By."
Saturday—May 9
6:30-9:30—May Morning Breakfast.
10:00—Tennis: O. A. C. vs. Willamette.
11:00—Musical Program in chapel
1:30—Track meet; Chemawa vs. W. U.
2:00—Stunts.
(1) Green Cap Stunt.
(2) Fresh-Sophomore Log Race.
(3) Fresh-Sophomore Tug-O-War.
7:30—Hiawatha's Wedding Feast, Waller Hall.
8:30—Fountain Display in Wilson Park.

BEARCAT TENNIS TEAMS MEETS OAC SATURDAY AT 10

The Bearcat tennis squad will play the team from O.A.C. as a feature of the May Day festivities. The game will be played Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The Willamette team remains intact from last year, consisting of Emmel, Micky, and Walsh. Last year's team took every meet except the Northwest conference meet and in that they gave Washington University their only competition. In as much as each man has improved, there is good reason to believe that this year's showing will be better than that of last year's. Willamette did not get to meet O.A.C. last year, but the team did beat Oregon decisively, and if O.A.C. can be dealt with in the same way, it will strengthen Willamette's standing as one of the strongest tennis colleges in the northwest. So far this year Willamette has won from Linfield (twice) and from Albany College, with very little difficulty. The Willamette team will also play University of Washington at Salem, probably on the 14th of this month. As mentioned before, Willamette gave Washington its only competition last year, Emmel being the only man to the stakes (outstanding) to get more than one game out from Ross, the shining light of Washington and of the conference. Emmel managed to extend the first set 7-5. This match between Willamette and Washington should prove to be a remarkable exhibition as Ross is one of the best men in the game.

FOUR SEASONS CENTRAL THEME OF MAY DANCES

Prof. Matthews Will Crown Queen Lucia and Extend Welcome

The Four Seasons will pay homage to Queen Lucia this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Professor Matthews will give the address of welcome and preside over the coronation ceremony. Then will follow the May Dances worked into a story form. The story runs: Awakening to the call of Autumn, the Asters sway and dance in the crisp morning air while the Autumn Leaves frolic in the grass. The North Wind (Mildred Horwig) jealous of their gayety blows in with a vengeance and scatters both flowers and leaves far and wide. The North Wind, happy in her conquest, summons her boon companions, the Snow-Flakes, who float over the earth despite the presence of an aged and stiff old Snowman. The Snowflakes and Snowman are melted away by Brownies, who bring the lovely warm Spirit of Spring (Lois Moorhead) before the Queen. Spring in turn calls forth the fragrant Violets, delicate Spring Beauties and the tiny Forget-me-nots. Summer announces her arrival with the blooming of the Roses and Cornflowers. Butterflies flit in to hover over the summer flowers until the (Continued on page 2)

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN FOR SUMMER

Professors Will be Scattered Far and Wide During Intermission

Let's all motor across the continent with the Shermans or visit two National parks with the Willstons! These are just samples of the things that our faculty is planning to do this summer. Others are going to teach in Summer School sessions both here and in other colleges, some are going to combine business with pleasure by taking courses in universities which lie on their course. Dean Richards said, "Having failed to become a movie star during my stay in Hollywood last summer I have decided to go to New York this summer and take a course for Deans of Women which is being given by the University of Columbia." She expects to take several interesting trips along the Hudson and through the New England states. Professors Peck, DeWitt, and Dean Alden have not yet made definite arrangements but they are all planning something interesting. Professor and Mrs. Peck may go on a botanizing trip through the southeastern part of the state. Professor DeWitt is sure of one thing: He is going to have a real vacation. The Dean expects to find some kind of recreation. This may take the form of a trip to the middle west. Professor Williston and his family intend to motor to the University of Montana and on their way will pass through the Glacier National park. He is offering courses there this summer in Contemporary Literature, Nineteenth Century Literature, and Introduction to Literature. They will visit in Yellowstone Park before returning to Salem. Professor Matthews is teaching at Stanford again this year. For three years he has represented Willamette University at that famous school. Professor Richards also goes to California. He expects to go to Berkeley and take some work there during the earlier part of the summer. It will be in the nature of observation of methods, etc. Later he will make an extensive tour through the southern part of the state. Professor Clark also hopes to study at the University of California this summer. Said Professors Erickson and Von Eschen respectively: (Continued on page 5)

SOPHS WIN TRACK; FROSH COME NEXT; SENIORS GET ONE

Score is 55-42-1-0; George Adams is High Man, Hartley Next

The Sophomore track squad took the other three classes into camp by a 13 point lead in the inter-class track meet held on the Willamette track Tuesday afternoon. The final score stood, Sophomore 55, Freshmen 42, and Seniors 1. The single point for the Seniors was gathered in by Poling by taking third place in the 220 yard dash. Four of the Seniors went out with no training and put up a game scrap for their class although they were unable to take in the husky youngsters who have been working for some time under Coach Sparks.

The men for the most part displayed considerable ability and made fairly good showings in most of the events. George Adams, Sophomore and veteran of last year's squad was the high point man of the meet with a total of 18 points to his credit. Hartley, Sophomore, was second with 15 points.

The summary follows:
100 yard dash—Adams, sophomore, first, Litchfield, freshman, second, Tweedy, freshman, third.

Pole Vault—Hathaway, freshman, first, Deal, sophomore, second, Van Wert, freshman, third.

Shot Put—Hartley, sophomore, first, Rhodes, sophomore, second, Beer, sophomore, third.

Half mile run—Fletcher, freshman, first, Kutch, freshman, second, Bereman, sophomore, third.

100 yard low hurdles—Hartley, sophomore, first, Deal, sophomore, second, Taylor, freshman, third.

High Jump—Hartley and Deal, sophomores, tie for first, Tweedy, freshman, second.

220 yard dash—Adams, sophomore, first, Rigby, sophomore, second, Poling, senior, third.

440 yard dash—Vandel, freshman, first, Tweedy, freshman, second, Rigby, sophomore, third.

Discus—Oberson, freshman, first, Adams, sophomore, second, Weinman, freshman, third.

Broad jump—Adams, sophomore, first, Tweedy, freshman, second, Deal, sophomore, third.

The Freshmen won the relay by a substantial lead leaving the final score 55-42-1.

Only 28 of the 228 women living in dormitories at the University of Nevada have long hair.

PROFESSOR LAUNER AT FOUNTAINBLEAU

Franklin B. Launer, professor of music at Willamette University is preparing to return next fall. He will probably resume his former position, that of head of the piano department.

Prof. Launer gained leave of absence last June to study abroad for one year. From June, 1924 till October, 1924, he studied at the American Conservatory of Music, in Fountainbleau, France, where he will gain his diploma. Also, from October, 1924 till this coming June he has been studying in Paris with Messieurs de Pachnal, Phillita, and Decrews. During the coming summer months of June, July, and August Prof. Launer will study again at the Music Conservatory of Fountainbleau, where he will finish the work necessary to his graduation and diploma.

Mr. Launer's work has not been steady in spite of his heavy courses. He has taken advantage of his trip abroad to visit the countries of artistic attractions. In March he left studying to travel to Switzerland and to Italy where he spent a month.

Electric service is cheaper in cities than in rural districts because a mile of distribution lines in the former serve 30 to 100 customers as against an average of three in the country.

"Keep the snow coming." The Shyne Shopp. Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.

New Location for
SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY
263 S. High St.

Terminal Barber Shop
Where the Promise is Performed
Larry Blaisdell Bert Pratt

THREE PRIZES FOR STUDENT WORKERS

The Nation wants to encourage American College men and women to see Capital and Labor as they meet in the mills and mines, not in text book abstractions. To encourage this direct understanding, The Nation offers three prizes to University and College students who spend the summer of 1925 at work in some industrial or agricultural occupation. For the best account of experiences in the field of labor and interpretation of the industrial situation involved The Nation will pay a prize of \$125. The second prize will be \$75 and the third (through the generosity of Jerome Davis) \$25.00.

The judges will be: Mr. Jerome Davis, of the Yale Divinity School, Yale University; Mr. William H. Johnston, President of the International Association of Machinists; Mrs. Florence Kelley, General Secretary of the National Consumers League; Mr. Pierrepoint R. Noyes, President, The Oneida Community, Ltd.; Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, Editor of The Nation.

Please read the following conditions carefully.

1. The contest is open to graduate and undergraduate students, men and women, who are enrolled in college or university in the spring of 1925.

2. Contestants must have worked for at least two months in the summer of 1925 in some industrial or agricultural pursuit as regular laborers.

3. It is suggested that each manuscript be a record of the experience of the contestant together with his personal interpretation of the industrial situation that confronted him.

4. Manuscripts must be typewritten and not over 4,000 words in length. The Nation reserves the right to cut any manuscript printed. The manuscript winning first prize will be published in The Nation, which reserves the right to print the others if desired.

5. The name, class and college of the contestant must be written in the upper right hand corner of the concern or concerns in which the applicant worked and the time during which he or she was employed. Here also should appear the name of a member of the faculty of the contestant's school who vouches for his or her eligibility.

6. Manuscripts must be submitted not later than October 15, 1925. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded in December, 1925.

7. Contestants need not be Nation subscribers.

FOUR SEASONS (Continued from page 1)

Sun-Goddess (Lillie Christopherson) shines out from behind the clouds and captures man's attention, flashing her rays everywhere till a pastel-shaded Rainbow appears in the Maypole dance—a promise of freshness and life and beauty.

The dances and their leaders are:

AUTUMN
Asters Ella Hop Lee
Leaves Ruth Ross
Solo: North Wind, Mildred Herwig

WINTER
Snowflakes Kathryn Roasman
Solo: Spirit of Spring

SPRING
Solo: Lois Moorhead
Forget-Me-Not, Helen Pettyjohn
Spring Beauties

..... Marjorie Christenson
Violets Eleanor Adams

SUMMER
Cornflowers Jeanne Corskie
Roses Mildred Tomlinson
Butterflies Elsie Hop Lee
Solo: Sun Goddess

..... Lillie Christopherson
Rainbow—Maypole Dance
..... Myrtle Jensen

Hemstitching, Stamping, Pleating, Buttons, and Embroidering Threads
THE PETITE SHOP
Anna M. Busick

TRY THE
New Salem Restaurant
Next to
The New Salem Hotel

DAVE'S SNACK
MAY DAY CONFECTIONS



Leland Chapin '25

LEE CHAPIN SPEAKS FOR W. U. IN CONTEST

Pacific Coast Speaking Contest at Corvallis Tonight—Six Compete

Leland Chapin will go to O.A.C. this evening to represent Willamette in the Pacific Coast Oratorical contest. The occasion is to be a formal one with each speaker appearing in formal dress. The judges will be men from states other than the ones represented.

Chapin speaks against representatives from Stanford, University of Southern California, University of Washington, University of Oregon, and Whitman. The winner is declared coast champion and wins a \$50 prize.

The speaker may speak on any subject. "The International Mind" is Lee's. The prize will be awarded on the basis of both delivery and composition. Judging from Lee's past record Willamette has more than a good chance to win first.

Sheldon Sackett has resigned his position and has left the teaching profession. Newspaper work has claimed him.

Lawrence Davies '21 and his wife are enjoying an extended vacation in Europe.

It takes more gas to heat water in winter than in summer. During the summer the temperature of water from the faucet averages about 70 degrees, in the coldest days of the winter it is as low as 45 degrees—colder than the ice water you drink in the summer time.

THE BLUEBIRD

After the May Day Dance—
Our Soda Fountain
and Candies

Get the Bluebird Habit

Spring Athletic Supplies

Tennis Baseball
Swimming Track

Hauser Bros.

"Everything for the Sportsman"

Go an' Get 'er
Where?

—AT—
BERTELSON AND MCSHANE
Printers —:— Publishers
Phone 779 299 N. Commercial

BEHIND THE SCENES OF WILLAMETTE'S 1925 MAY DAY FESTIVAL

From another May Day will be history and those who have made it what it is will go on into new activities, but are they go it is well to record again their names for they have deserved more credit than is in our power to give them. Francis Elin May Day manager has to report all committees in splendid working order and the wheels well greased by Field Marshall Herbert Jasper. The captains of the three divisions are Dan Taylor, Hale Mickey, and Jack Vinson. The Debutennists are Tom Roe, Joel Merreman, and Charles Redding.

The dances are to be lovelier than ever this year; for this fact we have to thank Ruth Ross, Elsie Hop Lee, Mildred Herwig, Kathryn Roasman, Lois Moorhead, Jeannie Corskie, Eleanor Adams, Margaret Raught, Marjorie Christenson, Louis Pierson, Helen Pettyjohn, Elaine Clower, Lillie Christopherson, Myrtle Jensen, and Albert Fliegel, as well as all the others who participate.

All is in readiness from the Queen's court which has been superintended by Juanita Henry, to the last little grain of dust on the diamond. Or with the dance! May joy be quite refined.



TED EMMEL '25

Real Haircuts
BOBBERS and BARBERS
One Block East of Campus

Central Pharmacy

Woolpert & Quisenberry
Phone 276 410 State St.
Professional Druggists

HOME CONCERT OF LADIES' GLEE IN WALLER CHAPEL

Appearance Wednesday Was Greatly Appreciated; Good Program Given

The Ladies Glee Club of Willamette sang in home concert Wednesday evening, April 29, in Waller Chapel. The stage was distinctively decorated under the direction of Aldeane Smith. Hamilton's kindly loaned the rug used, and Chapin gave the tulips.

A fair sized and very appreciative crowd was present for the concert. All the soloists were presented with corsages by the Club. Credit is due to Professor Holson, and Fay Sparks, who assisted in directing the girls. The following program was given:

- Part 1
"It was a Lover and His Lass," Dunn Glee Club
- Violin Solo Selected
Helen Selig
- "Dance of the Gnomes" McDowell Glee Club
- "Rain" Curron
Fay Sparks
- "O That We Two Were Maying" Nevin

- Glee Club
"My Lover He Came on the Skiff" C. Leighton
- Trista Wenger
Part II
- "Indian Mountain Song," Cadman Glee Club
- "O Moon Upon the Water," Cadman Fay Spaulding
- Reading Selected
Sadie Jo Read
- "Wind from the Sea" Branscombe Glee Club
- Vocal Solo Selected
Gladys McIntyre
- "Dutch Love Stunt" Aldeane Smith Trista Wenger
- Piano Solo Selected
Mildred Grant
- "The Morning Wind" Branscombe Aldeane Smith
- "Anitra's Dance" Grieg Glee Club
- College Songs.

The Ladies Glee completed their season when they together with the Men, sang in the big program Tuesday night.

An exchange of coaches for spring training has been effected between Princeton and the University of Michigan. Fielding Yost, the Michigan coach, is now in Princeton in-

structing the men in Michigan tactics. After Yost's visit is over with, Coach Roper of Princeton will go to Ann Arbor and give the Michigan men a taste of eastern coaching. The exchange has been made to introduce new ideas into the work of both teams. There is no great difference between football training in the east and west, according to Yost.

MAY DAY GREETINGS

Spring supplies of Memory Books, Stationery and Photo Albums

The Commercial Book Store

Eastman Kodaks Hy Tone Stationery Parker Pens
RED CROSS PHARMACY
The San Tox Store
Complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries
Expert Kodak Service
Bring us your films, if you want those snappy, high-gloss, black and white prints.
J. A. Duncan 386 State St. C. A. Evans

VICK BROTHERS

Overland Oakland
Willys Knight
Sales and Service
High St. at Trade Salem

Mother's Day Is Every Day

Lessen her work with Electric Appliances
Fleener Electric Co.
Phone 980 471 Court

\$150 Given Free

The Above Amount Will Be Given Away As Follows:
FIRST PRIZE \$100

Besides this splendid first prize we are going to give away nine other Cash Prizes

1	2	3
4		
5		

Solve the above cross word puzzle and send us your answer worked on the puzzle diagram as printed above with a ten word slogan for The Oregon Statesman (the best you can think of) neatly and legibly written on a separate sheet of paper with your name and address in the upper right hand corner. If your answer to the cross word puzzle is correct we will at once mail you a splendid illustrated prize list describing the prizes and giving full information and rules. Don't send any money. You can be a prize winner without spending one cent of your own money. Send your answer—act quickly.

The Oregon Statesman

215 SOUTH COMMERCIAL

How to Solve Cross Word Puzzle: Each number is the start of a word. White space represents a letter. Look at the key printed and see the definition for the word you seek. Select a word that has the right number of letters for the space allowed it horizontal or vertical, as the case may be. Remember the word ends in the square just before the first black square you reach or at the border of the puzzle. After you have found one or two words you will have clues to still others.

Cross Word Puzzle Synonyms

Horizontal Words—
Word 1—A small moving body of water.
Word 4—A kind of cloth made from flax.
Word 5—A lady's gown.

Vertical Words—
Word 1—A word used to describe the condition of cotton or hay or other merchandise after it has been pressed and bound tightly for shipment.
Word 2—It takes sixteen of them to make a pound.
Word 3—The ruler of a monarchy—plural.



Tin Can Birthdays

Tin cans sitting in a circle on the ground... Underneath the sky with the grass all around...

Rear Haircuts BOBBERS and BARBERS One Block East of Campus



No May

Day is complete without refreshments at

The Spa

WELCOME!

Oregon

May 7-8-9th Pauline Frederick in 'SMOULDERING FIRES'

May 10-11-12th 'BAREE, SON OF KAZAN' By James Oliver Curwood

Liberty

May 8 and 9th 'THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW'

May 10-11-12th 'HER NIGHT OF ROMANCE' with Constance Talmadge

Grand

May 9-10-11th Tom Mix in 'DICK TURPIN'

everywhere!

Tin can stills! It's a racy, windy day; Just the kind of morning that I love to play...

Tin can flower pots sitting in a row in the afternoon sun of my little window...

I'm seventeen today. So lonely am I That I care not at all how the swallows go by...

I've dreamed about her, a thousand times at night— A glad, whirling thing, deliciously light...

known you— Tin can dinner, dear, but it's our last chance To see Pavlova, gorgeous Pavlova dance!

White Mounds

Snow—the ominous silence of snow! Muffling the night; choking the forest with whiteness; stifling all signs of life...

Neil was aweeping nut shells and gum papers from the floor, and busily humming a little tune...

He stared at them horrified. Then he caught himself. "No—why, no—they're too pretty to take down..."

"But the children," he gulped desperately. "They will love to see them. If you throw them into the snow—they will only become another white mound!"

"Very well then," she assented. "If you'll come and take them away when they're dry..."

At her smile he grew more cheerful. With sudden defiance, he tried to shove off the gruesome thing of which he had been thinking...

He drew back angrily, his close eyes drawn into flashing slits. But his temper flared so absurdly with his nose, long like a heavy pendulum, and his chin that wasn't there, that Neil, seeing, laughed merrily...

"Wasn't it queer about Copper tonight," she mused, thoughtfully arranging some books on her desk...

"You know, I've never been flattered before—and now, to think that Copper should do it!"

Skin started nervously, then wheeling about stared out of the window, his hands repeating that curious flexing movement, the snow outside was whirling, covering everything...

"Perhaps," she continued, "perhaps Copper went home to let his horses into the barn, it's snowing so tonight. He left early in the evening..."

"Pulling her muffer tight she swung open the door. A gust of flakes whirled into her face. "Bring the lantern," she called back, and plunged through the drifts toward the barn where the ponies were..."

"Neil, he Neil!" he shrieked against the wind. "Come this way!" She did not hear him. She was singing again that lilting little tune...

begged loudly. "Wait, he there—oh damn!"

Neil had stumbled over the white mound that hid the something in the snow. She cried out, terrified. "Skin! Skin! A light! What is it! I thought—I felt—Oh, it couldn't be—a hand in the snow!"

"Come away, Neil, quick—quick!" shouted Skin, and began to move toward the barn.

"The light!" she commanded. "Oh, hurry! There is something here in the snow!"

Skin hesitated. "You're only imagining things! Come, it's nothing. Let's go home," he bluffed shakily.

"Come!" she ordered imperiously. The lantern revealed the drifted over corpse of a man. Neil brushed aside the snow, and started back.

"My God—" she cried. "It's Copper!"

She was in the snow beside him, shaking him in her arms, holding him to her. The head slid limply down, as if the neck were broken. She rubbed his face and hands, carressed away the snow from his close-cropped curls.

"Oh Copper, Copper—" she sobbed brokenly. "Whatever could have happened to you!"

She looked up. Skin was staring at her with strange glittering eyes. Neil sprang to her feet.

"You must go get help at once!" she said. "I'll wait with Copper."

"No," Skin decided quickly. "We'll both go."

"And leave him to be drifted over again in the snow? Never!"

"We'll both go!" he repeated shrilly. "Hurry, Skin. Got Old Man Jackson, he's the nearest! I won't leave Copper here alone!"

Skin watched her, his eyes distending with a peculiar light, his fingers tensely spread. She was again bending over Copper, touching softly his strangely beautiful hair.

"I can't let you here—with him!" he cried fiercely. "You go—and I'll stay!"

Without a word Neil sped to the barn, leaped upon her pony, and galloped into the snow-swept night.

It was fully an hour later when Neil with Old Man Jackson again neared the edge of the hollow where in the schoolhouse lay. They had come in a sleigh so they could take the body away.

The snowing had ceased, and bright moonlight distorted the forest into a world of ghastly things. Neil tried not to look at it. The trees seemed to be creeping. Yet when she turned to them, they ceased their tread, waiting motionless until once more she looked away.

And the moon was mocking every pale tree and dreadful mound, with shadows as black as if cut from paper. Crooked shadows—twisting, stealing—and everywhere the awful whiteness of the forest!

Suddenly the sleigh dipped down into the hollow of the school yard. The moonlight now seemed to search out each fearful form with shocking vividness. Then both Neil and Old Man Jackson saw a thing that froze their very eyes. In the center of the death-white space, danced a hideous figure, and its grotesque shadow, giggling, and beating with a hitching post something on the ground.

"Ha, ha, ha!" Skin tittered. "I got you that time! Thought the horses were loose, didn't you? Ah—I fooled you! You brought her to the dance—I'll take her home! There! There! There! Now she won't smile at you! Touch your hair—and cry! Ah—ha, ha, ha!"

Heartsease

I find I cannot wear the flowers you sent, Forgive me, dear, I have tried very hard; I might have had you let them speak to me, You did not need to send a little card.

I would have known the thing you meant to say, Where now I know that which your phrase has said. I find I cannot wear the flowers you sent, It will not matter quite so much when they are dead!

—ELIZABETH HYDE.

To H. B.

Could You Hear, My Comrade

Graduation JUNE IS GIFT TIME

Have you a graduate or two on your list? Then you will be interested in dropping in here and choosing from the scores of gifts which we consider appropriate.

The Newest Hosiery Takes The Newest Colors

With skirts growing increasingly shorter, the hose you wear is a subject for consideration. We are prepared to fill your every need, whether you wear the sheerest of chiffons, or the heaviest of silk.

A Collection of Hand Bags For the Summer Costume

All the new versions in hand bags. All the correct types to accompany the summer costume. Pouch bags. Envelope bags. Vanity bags. Many, many models. Many, many colors.

Scarfs Flutter in the Summer Breezes

They serve only the cause of beauty, and add a colorful note to any costume. Flowered Georgettes. Crepe de Chines, printed and plain. Chiffon in soft colorings. Finished with deep fringes that is a fitting touch.

A Gift of Costume Jewelry

Costume jewelry adds the finishing touch of smartness to the simple mode this season. The new chokers of French iridescent pearls, the new armlets and wristlets of imitation pearls.

MILLER'S Good Goods SALEM'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE See Our Sale of Dresses Now! Special \$16.00

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND So, at last yer heart is happy, Cox yer know you've found a friend. —P. G. T. And Wonder Why I know full well you are not worth the tears I weep for you, nor all the nights I lie Awake and dream of you, and wonder why I must go lonely through the coming years My reason knows that only in my mind Your loveliness exists. It is not you I love, because I know you are not true— You are not tender, understanding, kind, You are not noble, yet my foolish heart Has set a crown upon you, made you king, Has waited for your glance to sigh or sing; Has made a god of you, a thing apart, I know you are not what you seem

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

Juanita Henry
Editor
Phone 1717



Charles Nunn
Business Manager
Phone 690

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
CENSORED BY THE FACULTY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR \$1.50
Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD
Assistant Editor: Dan Taylor, '25 Managing Editor: Elaine Clowry, '25
Society Editor: Elsie Hop Lee, '25 P. I. P. A. Editor: Lewis Lamb, '25
Magazine Editor: Irene Berg, '25 Features Editor: Dorothy Owen, '25

MANAGERIAL STAFF
Circulating Manager: Leslie Fawcett, '25 Solicitors: Felicitas Knitch, Wade
Advertising Manager: Glenn Stoneman, '25 Typist: Helen Baird, '25

COLLEGIAN REPORTERS
Baker, Church, Crawford, Fyvald, Fairchild, L. Fletcher, Handwerker, Helzel, Ella
Hop Lee, Hyde, Linn, Kirk, McGinnis, Owen, Smith, Warren.

WELCOME, VISITORS!

Again Willamette welcomes her Alumni and friends to the May Day festivities. The welcome though oft reiterated is ever sincere. We want you to see the real Willamette in your weekend. We want you to really look us over—not in a critical effort to find faults, but sincerely, to see what we are. Have the best time that you possibly can. The campus is yours and we are here to serve you. We offer the best that we have. Make yourselves at home, see what there is to see—and come back again. —D. C. T.

THE WALLULAH APPEARS

Crack! There; our 1926 Wallulah is open for the first time! At no succeeding hour will we feel as we now do the odor of fresh paper; the luxury of stretching the fresh binding; the suspense of entering into a new annual.

The Wallulah is out. And though this annual, like all books, must stand or fall on its own merits, we pause to commemorate the workmen who made this publication possible. Editors and editorial staffs, managers and managerial staffs serve—and pass. Thus the first Collegian, a monthly magazine, was edited by B. L. Steeves some thirty years ago. Then the magazine grew to be a newspaper of four columns; the bi-weekly newspaper became a weekly; and the weekly, in time, expanded to a seven column page. Perhaps we will some day have a daily.

In like manner the Wallulah has grown. At first the annual was edited by the student body; later by the junior class; and with the coming of next year, according to a new student body amendment, the Wallulah will again be a student body publication. In quality the Wallulah has fluctuated from year to year. Thus the 1914 Wallulah, bound in brown leather, set a standard that the following annuals did not, perhaps, excell. In this Wallulah appears an explanation of the naming of the annual; while the art work is consistently developed in an Indian motif. And yet the other Wallulahs have not been without charm; many are interesting inserts.

The 1926 Wallulah appears. The months of editorial work, the hours of careful planning, end; another annual comes to be criticized, commended, appreciated.

AND THEY CALLED IT—

And they called it Junior Week End. We have never been able to see just why they did and do so. Perhaps this title, like other college titles, came from another college. In that event it may have been an apt title in the land of its origin. But we fail to see, after scrutinizing the list of those who work on May Day, why they call it Junior-Week-End at Willamette. For we find that many of the dancers are freshmen; that seniors and sophomores, as well as juniors, head the committees; that all classes enter into the May Day clean-up. They called it Junior-Week-End; we wonder why?

SHUT UP!

"Shut up, you fool. Don't you know that you'll never drag down an 'E' if you talk of that subject? That problem is taboo in the classroom."

Are classrooms the place for discussions? They are not, unless the discussion be of a safe and settled subject on which most of the class has agreed to agree. When a stray student hazards the remark in class that religion and superstition are basically alike, he shuts up quickly. The subject is dropped. Why? Does the professor smother the question? Perhaps he does admit that he can not quite see what the student implies in his statement. But the real force that makes for effective silence is the student population of the classroom. When some "fool" hazards a remark, the atmosphere is electric. One student gives a warning kick; fifteen give warning glances; and every student in the room gives a warning sigh that says quite clearly, "Oh, you fool. Don't you know that that subject is taboo?"

CHAPEL DECAMP

The chapel problem was carefully placed on the table last winter. Those who had asked for an alteration ceased to speak; talk subsided; new chapel books were ordered; the situation was, for the time being, settled. But at the present time, unless we have an unusual speaker such as Wilson, about one-sixth of the chapel decamps. A few of that number are justified because they work during the noon hour. A large portion of those who leave have no better reason for departing than that they do not care to remain. The chapel situation is a problem, which must eventually be faced.

Student Thought

Shall I ask the man who I had a date with last; the one who asked me to his fraternity picnic; the one who is handsome; or the one I like the best?

Whatever the decision—A week last Saturday all the Alphas, Betas, and Deltas sent nicely engraved invitations to different gentlemen of the campus requesting their presence at an affair in the near future. Sunday half the girls in each house looked vainly for the Special Delivery man but none appeared.

Finally Monday came and all hands were present to help sort the mail. The one girl who was so fortunate as to have a polite friend was almost mobbed by her jealous sisters when she snatched her prompt reply.

Tuesday afternoon, after three distracted mails had filtered in, one (or was it two?) belated acceptance arrived.

Was it to be concluded that there would be no regrets? Obviously not! Or did the boys feel that belated regrets were more impressive? Obviously so!

Wednesday a few of the lads who felt that they could not accept, sent nicely penned letters to that effect. Even Thursday brought a few replies to the now fuming girls.

All the co-eds involved paced their rooms, doing the conventional thing with their hair and walling. "Oh, who's to publish as lead article in the Collegian the thirteenth page of Emily's Book on Etiquette which states 'all formal invitations should be answered in writing within twenty-four hours.'"

Shall I ask the man who — — ? Yours, The Rejected.

To The Editor:—There has been much said of late concerning student body action, both as regards the Collegian and student self government. Three apocryphal statements have been made which we wish to be enlightened upon. Two of these appeared in the Collegian for April 22nd, and the third was made in chapel the same week.

"No student has a right to use the official organ of the school, the Collegian, to broadcast derogatory statements concerning the policy, aim, or faculty of the university." The box heading of the editorial column reads, "The official organ of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University." There is a slight difference between the official organ of the school, and the official organ of the Associated Student Body.

The student body finances the Collegian, the student body edits it; the student body buys it. Let us turn the question around and inquire who has the right to say what we shall broadcast in our Collegian, so long as we abide by the laws which govern any newspaper.

The question is, which is worth the most: a paper that prints only careful, safe, and sane opinions on situations, or a paper that prints the actual opinion of the students? Censorship was brought about by



Loyal Warner and Ann Silver, manager and editor of the Wallulah which appears today

NO JOQUE

scrivulous attacks and the faculty have not the power to remove it." The Board of Trustees made the ruling that the faculty control the Collegian and yet the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts has proposed a method whereby the censorship may be removed. This seems a trifle inconsistent. This method is merely another form of censorship, in as much as it calls for a personal apology from the editor on the front page of the Collegian for any article which is objected to by any member of the faculty, in any Collegian, and after three such apologies the editor automatically loses her job. If the above quotation from the Collegian is true it would seem that Board action would be necessary before such a presentation could be made.

"The student body have twice been offered student self-government, and have twice turned it down." This from a chapel talk. We wonder if the student body was offered self-government, or the privilege of enforcing faculty regulations. Constructively yours, —A STUDENT GROUP.



Charles Nunn and Juanita Henry, the manager and editor of 1924-1925 Collegian



Kathryn Kirk '27 Editor-elect of the Wallulah

"Keep the shoes shining." The Shyne Shoppe. Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.

'WALK OVER' and 'CANTILEVER' SHOES

For Durability, Style, Comfort and Economy
EXPERT SHOE FITTERS
John J. Rottle
State and Liberty Streets

Professional Cards

M. C. Findley, M.D. T. L. Steeves, M.D.
L. O. Clement, M.D.
DRS. FINDLEY, STEEVES & CLEMENT
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted and Furnished
Rooms 206-211 Salem Bank of Commerce Bldg., Salem, Oregon

Dr. L. R. Burdette Phone 327
Dr. Carl Wanner
THE BOW OPTICAL CO.
325 State Street Salem, Ore.

Residence: 468 N. 21st Street—Phone 614
Office: 464-465 U. S. Nat. Bank Bldg., Phone 919
DR. W. L. MERCER
OSTEOPATH
Graduate
American School of Osteopathy
Kirksville, Mo. SALEM, ORE.

DR. MORSE, ROBERTSON & SAURMAN
Medicine and Surgery
Office, Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 123

DR. L. E. BARRICK
DENTISTS
Specialist in Extraction of Teeth and Dental X-Ray
Telephone 342
206 Masonic Temple Salem, Ore.
Phone 852 Res. Phone 1319-R

Drs. Epley & Olinger
DENTIST
Corner State and Liberty Sts.
Salem, Oregon
Phone 169

DR. GEO. E. LEWIS
DENTIST
311 U. S. National Bank Bldg.
Salem, Oregon

DR. R. BLATCHFORD
DENTIST
502 U. S. Bank Building

DR. CARL E. MILLER
DR. ESTILL L. BRUNK
DENTISTS
514 and 512 U. S. Bank Bldg.
Salem, Oregon

DR. A. O. OLSON
DENTIST
214 Masonic Temple
Salem, Oregon
Phone 440 Res. 991-J

Announcements



The people of Salem are cordially invited to attend the presentation of Hiawatha's Wedding Feast, the music by Coleridge Taylor, on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Waller Hall of Willamette University, by a chorus of 100 voices directed by Professor E. W. Hobson, director of the school of music. The beautiful solo "On Away Awake Beloved," will be sung by Mr. A. A. Schramm, well known to all music lovers of Salem and one of the best tenor soloists on the coast. The accompaniment will be played by Louise Findley, a student of the Willamette School of Music.

Mr. Miller Chapman will also appear playing a violin solo, "Romance San Paroles," by Winneousky. Mr. Chapman is a very talented violinist of marked ability and will add much to the success of the evening and of the May Day Festivities of Willamette University and Music Week. Miss Jean Hobson is accompanist for Mr. Chapman.

Epsilon Delta Mu announces the pledging of Gilbert Wrenn, '24.
Delta Phi Sorority announces the pledging of Miss Lois Latimer.
Alpha Phi Alpha announces the formal initiation of Anna Schrieber Bergstrom, ex-'25.

Willamette Booster Magazine Appears

The booster magazine of the University, "On Willamette," is completed now and will be sent out to the high school seniors and to the alumni sometime this week.

"On Willamette" tells briefly of college social life, activities, history, and traditions.

The May Day festivities are described quite in detail with a picture of last year's queen and her court on the front page of the booklet.

A summary of Willamette's athletic and forensic activities gives the prospective student a clear idea of this phase of college life.

Juanita Henry is the editor of "On Willamette." Her staff includes George Atkinson, Wayne Crow, Mary Gilbert, Sadie Jo Read, John Heitzel, Elizabeth Hyde, William McAllister and Clarence Phillips.

Amherst college has a larger percentage of its graduates in "Who's Who in America" than any other institution, according to figures compiled. Wesleyan is second. Amherst has graduated 32 college presidents.

HALIK & EOFF

Electric Shop

"Everything Electrical"

The latest cover design in Lamp Shades

337 Court St. Phone 488

Willamette University

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842

Salem, Oregon

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarships high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and in large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the College of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation invited. Bulletins on request.

PRINCE OF WALES COATS

\$16.00 \$19.75 \$24.75

U. G. SHIPLEY COMPANY

Quality Merchandise—Popular Prices

Salem

Oregon



And he has lived to see it

Back in 1885, Thomas A. Edison succeeded in transmitting electricity at 220 volts for one mile—an achievement and a promise.

The promise was fulfilled a few months ago, when electricity at 220,000 volts was transmitted two hundred and forty miles to supply Los Angeles with light and power.

Now five billion dollars are invested in electric power plants. A stupendous figure that testifies to the alertness of thousands of college-trained men who have been leaders in the production and use of electric power.

The electrical era has only dawned. Each year some new machine or discovery makes it possible to apply electricity in unexpected ways. The graduate of today will find electricity directly or indirectly a means for even greater accomplishments, no matter what his calling in life may be.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



"W" Club Is Host

By motor boat a jolly student crew departed up the river, three boat-loads, last Saturday. It was the same boat, you understand, but different trips. Two cargoes of adventurous souls were transported in the morning with another in the early afternoon. The occasion was a picnic with the "W" club men as hosts, on the banks of the Willamette river near government slough.

Strolling and rowing, and games of baseball and horseshoes occupied the day. Only two lone swimmers braved the cold, swirling waters. Further excitement was afforded by such nautical experiments as trying to keep six people afloat in one row-boat.

After a picnic supper and songs around the fire, the homeward voyage was sailed under a high white moon.

The guests and their hosts were: Mildred Mills, Louise Nunn, Pauline Findley, Kathryn Rossman, Hollis Vick, Volena Jenks, Ruth Wechter, Mildred Herwig, Helen Richardson, Marie Rostein, Delferna Kelso, Eugenia Baker, Francis Ellis, Keith Rhodes, Dwight Findley, Henry Hartley, Frank Molstrom, Hale Hickey, Merwin Stolzeise, William Walsh, DeLosa Robertson, John Fasnacht, Harold Isham, Herbert Erickson, Leo Huston, Elwood Towner, and the guests of honor, Coach and Mrs. G. L. Rathbun.

Beta Chi Alpha Holds Banquet

Beta Chi Alpha held its first annual banquet in the Rose Room of the Spa last evening. The first appearance of the 1925 Willamette, which makes its public appearance this morning, was the occasion for the celebration. Toasts were given on Better College Annals by Prof. Williston, Juanita Henry, and Ann Silver. Those present were: Prof. and Mrs. Williston, Juanita Henry, Ann Silver, Ruth Hewitt, Ruth Wechter, Genevieve Thompson, Hollis Vick, Elaine Clower, Margaret Arnold, Kathryn Kirk, Mildred McKillican, Adella White, Cornelius Bateson, Roderick Blatchford, Keith Rhodes, Thurston Zeller, George Atkinson, Charles Nunn, Rodney Alden, Clarence Oliver, Ronald McKinnis, Joe Nunn, and Loyal Warner.

Chrestos Remember Their Mothers

Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Chrestomathean Literary Society, the girls gave a program for which their mothers were the inspiration. The first number was a reading by Ruth Wechter, "The Modern Mother." Laura Pemberton then sang "Mother's March," one of the most beautiful songs with such a sentiment. Famous mothers in history and their part in the world's work was discussed by Faith Friday. The meeting came to a close after the little sunbonnet, which were to be filled for the benefits of the Old Ladies' Home, were collected.

Adelantes Honor Mothers

"Our Mother's Day" was the title of the program given at the meeting of the Adelante Literary Society on Friday. Mary Gilbert, president of the society, extended a cordial welcome to the visiting mothers, after which Mildred Tucker paid tribute to the mothers in a reading, "My Best Pal." The next number on the program was a vocal solo, "Mother of Mine," by Fay Sparks. Sadie Jo Read paid further homage to mothers with one of the choicest readings in her versatile repertoire, "Mother Dear." Genevieve Junk concluded the program with a piano selection, "The Spinning Song."

On Wednesday evening, the members and pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha went to Bush's pasture, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Classical Club Meets at Kirks'

Fifty members of the Classical club, a newly formed organization, met Friday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. E. Kirk for the initial meeting. The Kirk home was charmingly decorated with lovely tulips and irises.

Before the program, the club held a short business meeting, with Ha Comstock presiding. The constitution was read and approved, and a committee appointed to look into the matter of a society pin.

The program consisted of talks by the following members: Ha Comstock, Josephine Zimmerman, Rosa Rieco, Allyn Moede, Robert Witty, Donald Grant, and Wilna Gesler; Bethel Mayes favored the group with piano numbers, followed by several selections from the club octette.

During the refreshment hour, Mrs. Woodworth and Ruth Heinck assisted Mrs. Kirk.

Philodorian Install at Gray Belle Luncheon

The Philodorian Literary Society met for a business meeting and the formal installation of officers Wednesday noon, April 29, at the Gray Belle restaurant. The officers installed were:

President, Leroy Walker; vice president, Joel Bereman; secretary, Allyn Moede; assistant secretary, Kenneth Litchfield; treasurer, Claire Ausman; critic, Gilbert Wrenn; reporter, Royal Keefer; sergeant-at-arms, Rawson Chapin.

Following installation of officers were officers' treats and toasts by the old and new presidents and by the old and new vice-presidents.

Philodians Discard Formality

The Phils enjoyed an impromptu program at their regular meeting Friday. For the first number, Ethel Marks gave a delightful instrumental solo. A highly entertaining debate followed between Neva Walker and Marguerite Bridgeman on the affirmative, and Elaine Chapin and Pauline Miller on the negative. The question was: Resolved, that a hair-pin is of more use to mankind than its baling wire. So eloquently was the farmers' friend defended that the negative won. Beryl Marsters then rendered an interesting piano solo. Then Fay Spaulding took the gavel and led a short parliamentary talk.

Clonians Become Real Webfoots

The Clonians became interested in knowing Oregon at their last weekly meeting. Beginning with Lucile Allen, who told the story of the old Oregon Trail, and the pioneers who followed it, the program continued through a description of the scenic beauties of the country, as pictured by Frances Lemery, the interpretation of several of Mary Carolyn Davies' poems by Ha Comstock, and a clever dramatic reading by Helen Davis, to its conclusion—the pledging of Mary Rettle and Dorothy Fisher.

Van Is Surprised

A group of merry-makers gathered at Spong's Landing for a jolly picnic, the occasion being the birthday of Evangeline Heineck. At supper time, a delicious feed was served, the guest of honor receiving her full share. Afterwards the crowd sat about the campfire and sang suitable songs, or strolled about the woods.

The picnickers were Louise Findley, Margaret Arnold, Louise Garrison, Genevieve Junk, Edna Ellis, Gladys Flesher, Ruth, Elois, and Van Heineck, Jack Vinson, Cornelius Bateson, Kenneth McCormick, Kenneth Lawson, John Givens, James McClintock, Vernon Taylor, Bruce Spaulding, and Ruskin Blatchford. Mrs. G. Blatchford chaperoned.

Beethoven Society Banquets

The Colonial Dame Tea Shoppe was the setting for the first annual banquet of the Beethoven Society held Friday evening, May 1. The two long tables were exquisitely decorated with huge wicker baskets of pink and white flowers, and place cards chosen to carry out the charming color scheme.

Miss Melton, head of the piano department of the School of Music, was toastmistress of the evening, introducing the following numbers according to the plan of radio program:

Toasts by Kathryn Kirk, Florence Young, Kathryn Rossman, Gladys McIntyre, and Volena Jenks; musical numbers by Fay Sparks, Helen Selig and Mildred Tomlinson, Louise Findley was the accompanist of the evening.

Those present were as follows: Gladys McIntyre, Fay Sparks, Volena Jenks, Mildred Tomlinson, Kathryn Kirk, Helen Richardson, Louise Findley, Kathryn Rossman, Elizabeth Vinson, Florence Young, Lena Gilbert, Gladys Gilbert, Helen Selig, Anna Howell, Ethel Marks, Miss Melton, Mrs. E. H. Hobson, Mrs. Poindexter, Merwin Stolzeise, Leland Chapin, Loyd Thompson, Clarence Phillips, Herbert Deal, DeLosa Robertson, Jack Vinson, Henry Hartley, Dwight Findley, Parker Whitaker, Joe Nee, Loyd Waltz, Joe O'Neil, Connie Eschwig, and Rawson Chapin.

Collegian Staff Takes Outing

Spring—and the Collegian staff suffered an acute attack of spring fever. The age-old remedy was applied—a picnic, thus the staff took an evening off, and packed themselves in three cars, and motored out to Spong's Landing.

After they arrived the group busied themselves building a campfire, looking for but not always getting wood, and otherwise preparing for supper which was served around the campfire. When the staff felt they had done full justice to the sumptuous spread, several of the more talented members entertained them with impromptu farces, parodies on Romeo and Juliet, The Thief of Bagdad, and other classics.

Professor and Mrs. Williston were the efficient chaperons.

Songsters Picnic

Even songsters must picnic. Consequently we have another successful outing to the list of Willamette's social pleasure this spring. The two Glee Clubs found their way (whatever that means) to Painter's Woods last Saturday evening and sported on the green and did all other things in common with the less artistic folk. There was even a base-ball game! The line-up wasn't very distinct but that did not seem to mar the effect.

After a huge lunch followed by more ice-cream than may have been advisable, Paul Trueblood delighted an enthusiastic audience with a very dramatic interpretation of "The Bohemian Girl"—he was particularly good in the lovely solo "I dreamt I dwell in marble halls." Other numbers were also presented, including a fashion show, a Hollywood show, and various acrobatic stunts. Every one congratulated Mildred Grant on the success of the picnic which she so capably managed.



Claire Ausman Tangent
Frances Hodge Newport
Cleo Weddle Stayton
Alberta Koontz Halsey
Ruby Delk Drain
Mildred Drake Drain
Hazel Malmsten Eugene
Ann Silver Eugene
Lucille Wylie Eugene
Betty Hyde Newberg
Margaret Lewis Portland
Bill McAllister Gresham
Alden Miller Gresham
Albert Herrman McMinnville
Hal Wittenberg Hood River
Harry Spencer Portland
Florence Spencer Portland
Eleanor Adams Portland
Elwood Kalaahan Centralia, Wash.
George Atkinson Portland
Gladys Smith Silverton
Wanda Elliott Perrydale
Erma Taylor Albany
Elsie Hop Lee Eugene
Warren Day Portland
Paul Keeney Eugene
Charles DeGraf Portland
Herbert Swift Portland
Kenneth LaViolette Portland
Esther King Metager
Marjorie Kadow Vancouver
Orma Emmons Vancouver
Clara Smith Drain
Ellen Van Nice Halsey
Kenneth Van Nice Halsey
Geraldine Cook Willamina
Laura Best Willamina
Grace Linn Silverton
Irene Clark Portland
Anna Howell Portland
Bethel Mayes Portland
Laura Plippe Eugene
Margaret Brown Canby

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.



Alpha Psi Delta: Zelda Mulkey, Lucia Card, and Helen Selig.

Delta Phi: Professor and Mrs. Marlon Peck, Professor and Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Professor and Mrs. Horace Williston, Cornelius Bateson, Harold Fearing, John Russel, Clarence Oliver, Morrison Handsaker, Parker Whitaker, Lewis Lamb, and John Heitzel; Pauline Remington.

Kappa Gamma Rho: Noma Terrell, Eleanor Meriweather, Eugenia Baker, Kathryn Kirk, Sadie Jo Read, Elizabeth Fairchild, and Mrs. Reed.

Frances Hodge: Members of the P. G. club, Tiny, Puny, Skinny, and Dinky.

Elsie Hop Lee: Fern Badley; Gwendolyn Reese.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Mrs. Anna Bergstrom.

Lausanne Hall: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith.

Hillpot & Son

Men's Goods

305 State Street

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders designated the individual places of the sixteen guests present. The menu was as follows: May Day Fruit Special, Breakfast Bacon and Eggs, and Hot Biscuit and Chocolate. Louise Findley and Genevieve Junk were charming waitresses in their black costumes and white aprons.

Hot Milkshakes 15c
At The Cozy—Adv.

Delta Phi Honor Queen Lucia

A breakfast honoring Queen Lucia, her two maids—Jennelle and Elizabeth, and the senior members of the Delta Phi was given at the Delta Phi sorority Friday morning at eight o'clock.

A huge basket of pink snapdragons centered the table and pink tapers in crystal holders burned at either end. Cleverly decorated place-cards and pink candles in tiny rosebud holders

MAY BREAKFAST IS EAST OF CHESTO

Jerry Cook Manages Morning Meal Saturday

There will be music, pretty waitresses and good eats at the May morning breakfast this year, all as usual, only more so. It will be held on the lawn south and east of the Chesto Cottage from 6:30 till 8:20 on Saturday, May 9.

The breakfast is for everybody and is sponsored by the Y. W.

Jerry Cook is managing it this year.

- The menu is:
- Fruit Jello10
- Date Cream or Wheat10
- Past Toasties10
- Waffle15
- Ham and Eggs15
- Ham and Eggs25
- Biscuits05
- Chocolate05
- Coffee05

ALEXANDER DIS-COURSES BEFORE WRITERS' CLUB

Ben Alexander, prominent Oregon short story writer and novelist, presented a lecture to the Willamette Writers' club at their last meeting. His topic was "Brass Tacks," and had to do, of course, with the essential things to be remembered and practiced by those who are endeavoring to break into print.

Among the things that students of short story have asked him, he said that the two most prevalent are concerning consciousness of technique and choice of word.

Consciousness of technique, he declared, is nothing more than being able to put into writing the thoughts and experiences that all of us have. He gave the club to understand that the idea of being conscious of technique in the ordinary sense is so much rubbish.

As for choice of words, he merely said that, of course beautiful words are desirable, as well as forcible words, but if a writer has anything to him at all, his diction will take care of itself.

The most impressive thing about Mr. Alexander's lecture was the generality of it. He did not place his hand on any one spot and say "Here follow this, and outdo O. Henry." Rather he declared that personal attitude is the greater half of writing; and therefore, criticism from the outside is to be discounted about half.

The general idea of his lecture was: "Listen to every one's advice—then do what you feel to be right." Ben Alexander is a top-notch in the magazine game, contributing regularly to Colliers. He has had one book, "Fangs of the Forest," published already, and another, "The Splendid Summons," has been accepted, and is at the present time in the process of being published.

But for all his success, Mr. Alexander says writing is, in plain English, the hunk. After the first thrill of the first check, the life of an author becomes a humdrum existence, and, he told the club, every time he finds an excuse to get away from his writing he does so. Still, his stories, which have to do with dogs mostly, are highly entertaining, and some of us doubt if Mr. Alexander isn't stretching it a bit when he says there is no more thrill left for him in his profession. Moreover, he is young, handsome, and has a chance for a future even greater than his past.

If I had, A think tank like Cornie, The Cat's instep like Lewis, A philosophical content like Leo; If I could, Speak Russian like Dan, Overfuss fusers like Ellis, Only jaww like Merle;

WHAT WOULD I BE?

If I had, Imperturbable calm like Mary, An endless line like Elsie, Queenly grace like Lucia;

If I could, String 'em along like Dot, Sail in the clouds like Ann, Hit earth like Juanita;

WHAT WOULD I BE?

SCIENCE INTEREST FOSTERED BY CLUB

A Science Club has been organized on the Willamette University campus for the purpose of increasing the student interest in the department of scientific thought. The work of the club will include the study of all branches of science such as Chemistry, Physics, Biology, and Mathematics.

The officers for the present year are: president, Victor Hicks, vice-president, Ronald McKinnis, and secretary, Gerald Pearson. One of the unique features of the club is that there will be no expense connected with the operation of the organization.

In order to get the work of the present year well under way the club will meet every two weeks until school closes. The regular meetings for next year will be held every three weeks.

The club membership is not yet closed but students desiring admission should petition the club as soon as possible. The present regulations governing the club membership are that the candidates must have earned at least 10 hours of 8 or 5 hours of 4-1 in one of the science groups. The next regular meeting of the club will be held on next Tuesday night, May 12. At present the membership includes between 15 and 20 students from the department of science.

TWENTY SENIORS SIGN CONTRACTS

Forty Members of Class of 1925 Express Intent to Teach Next Year

Idaho, Washington and Oregon are claiming the graduates of '25 who intend to teach. This group has about forty members and approximately one half have been placed through the Willamette Appointment Bureau.

Salaries are not markedly high, for they range from close to \$1000 to \$1300. Washington pays best, Idaho second, and Oregon the least. There are very few vacancies open just now. Professor Von Eschen attributes this to the fact that many of the older teachers have not yet definitely decided their course for next year. He tells us that there will be many vacancies later in the season.

- Esther Moyer—Vancouver, Wash.
- Laura Best—Ashland, Oregon.
- Wallace Griffith—Canyonville, Ore.
- Milton Grallap, Oakland, Cal.
- Volena Jenks—Filer, Idaho.
- Percy Hammond—Lebanon, Ore.
- Marian Wyatt—Mt. Vernon, Ore.
- R. H. Parkes—Bay City, Oregon.
- Louise Stenstrom, Buhl, Idaho.
- Eloise Reed—Hood River, Oregon.
- Treval Powers—Hillsboro, Oregon.
- Mary Spaulding—Shaw, Oregon.
- Merle Bonney—Hillsboro, Oregon.
- Gladys Morton—Ashland, Oregon.
- Zelda Mulkey—Stayton, Oregon.
- Dan Taylor—Springfield, Oregon.
- Martha Leavenworth, Prineville, Oregon.
- Adella White—Woodburn, Oregon.
- Juanita Henry—Idaho, Washington.
- Joe Nee—Portland, Y. M. C. A.

She: "What's the difference between a restaurant and a 'dive'?" He: One has tables for ladies, and the other has ladies for tables. ("Purple Cow.")

WHAT WOULD I BE?

WHAT WOULD I BE?

WHAT WOULD I BE?

WHAT WOULD I BE?

WHAT WOULD I BE?

WHAT WOULD I BE?

WHAT WOULD I BE?

WHAT WOULD I BE?

WHAT WOULD I BE?

WHAT WOULD I BE?

WHAT WOULD I BE?

WHAT WOULD I BE?

WHAT WOULD I BE?

WHAT WOULD I BE?



Ruth Hewitt '26 who is song queen

Willamette Spring Song

Oh, springtime at Willamette,
There's naught could sweeter be:
Like mist by sunlight melted,
The clouds of trouble flee.
And all of life seems gladness
At just a sparrow's trill,
Or glimpse of maple blossoms,
Our hearts with rapture thrill.
Oh, sweet is day's stern labor,
We conquer without fear;
And sweet the hours of evening
When college friends are near.
So gathered here at twilight
Amid the shadows long,
Soft notes of youth and springtime
Are mingled in our song.

Dream On

The stars are softly gleaming,
In the shadows of the night,
The moon like flowing silver
Covers all with mellow light,
The world is resting peaceful
From the hurry of the day,
So now beneath your window
Do I sing to you and say—



Calendar

In case Willamette Alumnae wish to attend these functions, the Collegian prints the rest of the social calendar for 1925.

- May 8 Junior Play
- May 9 Phi Kappa Pi banquet
- May 12 Recital—Music Dept.
- May 13 Philodorian picnic
- May 15 Websterian picnic
- May 15 Chrestophilian picnic
- May 15 Lincolnian picnic
- May 16 Beta Chi party
- May 16 Delta Phi party
- May 16 Alpha Phi Alpha party
- May 19 Recital by Music Dept.
- May 22 Junior-Senior banquet
- May 22 Sophomores Entertain Freshmen
- May 23 Epsilon Delta Mu picnic
- May 26 Recital by Music Dept.
- May 30 Memorial Day
- May 30 Sigma Tau picnic
- May 30 Alpha Psi Delta picnic.

For Groceries of Quality at Lower Prices, Call at PIGGLY WIGGLY

456 State St. Phone 14

NEW STOCK STYLES PRICES

Shop where every item is the latest in style, color and design. We specialize in quality merchandise.

SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS STORE

426 State St.

MR. PIM PASSES BY IN PRELIMINARY PRESENTATION

Junior Play Enthusiastically Received at the Penitentiary

Wednesday evening the Junior play cast gave a preliminary presentation at the Oregon State Penitentiary of "Mr. Pim Passes By," the comedy chosen as the 1925 Junior play and to be given at the Grand Theater, Friday evening, May 8.

The auditorium of the penitentiary was filled to capacity, and judging from hearty applause and humorous bursts of laughter at different intervals, the play was a decided success. Several of the guards present remarked that they had never seen an entertainment of any kind presented there before which had so thoroughly interested and pleased all the men.

Alvin Bond as Mr. Carraway Pim is exceptionally well cast as a nervous old fellow whose memory has failed just enough to cause all sorts of queer comical situations. Others in the cast are:

- Mr. George Marden . . . Dick Briggs
- Olivia Marden . . . Louise Kaufman
- Dinah Marden . . . Susie Church
- Brian Strange . . . Filmer Carter
- Lady Marden—the aunt, Ruth Hewitt
- Anne—the maid . . . Jessie Pybus

Ed Gayer has been busy with the managing of the play, and reports that the seat sale is progressing rapidly. He is assisted with the stage work by Oscar White, stage manager, and Margaret Bo Dine, wardrobe mistress.

Mrs. Doris Smith of the Portland University of Kansas, recognizing the fact that dancing is the foremost form of social entertainment, has instituted a class of dancing, open to beginners anxious to learn the fundamentals.

First class haircuts at Canfield's, under the Oregon—Adv.

A GOOD PLACE TO RECOMMEND

NEW HOTEL SALEM

"Where Hospitality Awaits You."

Under direction of FRANK D. BLIGH

Bobbing and Barbering TUMBLESON'S BARBER SHOP

LLOYD E. RAMSDEN Bicycle and Repairing Supplies Children's Wheel Goods 387 Court Street

New Patterns—New Colors 40-inch SILK CREPE PRINTS

Hundreds and Hundreds of Yards \$2.98

Print silks are more in vogue than ever. Kafoury's is a good place to get them. Also new printed Georgette Crepes.

Kafoury Bros.

"Can and Do"

Salem Store 466 State St. Portland Silk Shop 383 Alder St.

BEARCATS BEAT LINFIELD

(Continued from page 1)

Kalphan, Ellis, Robertson, and Herrman have been doing the pitching thus far and all have been able to hold the opposition well in hand most of the time.

In the games played to date Lin-

field has been defeated twice, Oregon Normal twice, the Pacific College once. O.A.C. has won the single college game dropped by the Bearcats this year and the Oregon State Prison took the Willamette men in by the score of 4-5 in a practice game (that went for 12 innings).

The next game of the season will be with the Pacific University squad here May 8. This game should be very close as the comparative scores of the two teams show them to be about evenly matched.

Oyster Loaf Restaurant

A Good Place to Eat Quality and Service

On State St. Near Oregon Electric

Let Us Carefully Develop and Print Those Pictures NELSON & HUNT DRUGGISTS Court and Liberty Streets Oregon

For the Student Portable Typewriter Remington or Corona \$60 Cash or \$65 on Our Easy Payment Plan Student Supplies ATLAS BOOK and STATIONERY CO. 465 State St.

BISHOP'S The Store for Men The store that's like a Club where the atmosphere is frankly masculine and altogether friendly We are looking after the needs of all men but make each college man the object of special attention. The latchstring is always out at Bishop's CLOTHING-WOOLEN MILLS STORE INC.

ALUMNI--STUDENTS--VISITORS

Get Your 1926 Wallulah TODAY

11:30 BOOKSTORE

An Unexcelled Record of Service for its Alma Mater--\$4.25

Queer Kobe

When Bill Warren Arrived in Old Japan

By BILL WARREN

We arrived in Kobe only to find that the town was in quarantine. There were some three hundred and fifty cases of cholera in the city, and daily the disease was ruthlessly exacting its toll. As a result we were not permitted to go ashore. So serious were conditions, in fact, that the warning was given to us that any one caught going ashore would be forced to stay there.

The most of the crew took that as their cue, and at eight o'clock, when darkness had set in, the only ones left in the fo'c'sle were Bond, a student at the University of Washington, and myself. We had committed the folly of obeying orders, and we paid heavily for it by experiencing an extremely dull evening.

But when we found that all the men stole back safely, and all were on hand for breakfast in the morning, we decided we might as well visit the town that evening. So when eight o'clock came, we lowered ourselves over the stern of the ship by means of a half-inch hemp, and soon were wriggling toward the city in an aged sampan. A sampan, by the way, is just like our row-boat, only it is built like a carrot, and is propelled by its rudder instead of oars.

After a half-hour's ride across the quiet bay we landed at the city's foot, in a veritable village of sampans. We had to step over at least thirty of these, one after another, before we were able to gain the dock.

Each of us hired a rickshaw, and told the drivers we wanted to see the town. We had heard about the cruel and treacherous ways in which the Japs were used to treating Americans on every possible occasion; so, when we were driven through long, dark, deserted alleys, we wished we had stayed on board and played rook.

But soon we passed out of the alleys onto what was, according to my driver (he could speak English after a fashion—though a flimsy fashion—and acted as spokesman for the two), the main street. It appeared to be about as wide as Front street in Portland, except that it had no sidewalks. The shops, all open fronted, didn't stop till they reached the street.

Then, to our joy, we found that even half virtue is its own reward. By staying aboard the night before and coming this evening, we found we had come ashore on the evening of Japan's great holiday, the Mikado's birthday.

The whole town was dressed in gala array, flags and pennants and balloons of all sorts and colors were flying from the shops as far down the street as we could see. But for all the shops and their gay colors, the thing that attracted us most was the dress of the inhabitants.

The men were all dressed in B. V. D.'s. The poorer class wore cotton B. V. D.'s and campaign hats. The middle class wore linen B. V. D.'s straw hats, and mat-slippers. The richer class, including the dashing young dudes, wore silk B. V. D.'s, straw hats, leather slippers, and—among the ultra-elite—silver-rimmed glasses and canes.

The women were dressed in their floweriest kimonos, with the little knap sacks on back. Bond suggested that these were probably their vanity cases. All the women were powdered so extensively that, especially when contrasted with the color of their kimonos, their faces appeared like skeletons.

We arrived at that part of the city called "theater row", where no vehicles, not even the rickshaws, are allowed to travel. We disembarked, and leaving Bond's driver to guard the rickshaws, and taking my driver for guide, we sauntered into the large park that lies between theater row and the bay. The most peculiar thing about the park was that there was no grass at all in it. The only greenery, in fact, were occasional trees warped in such peculiar shapes that we could not help but think that Herriman must have received here the inspiration for the impossible trees he draws in Krazy Kat. Suddenly, in celebration of the Mikado's birthday, fire works were shot off from all four corners of the park. They were shot toward the center of the park, and soon a perfect dome of them were spread over us.

When the fireworks were over, we told our guide that we wanted to see a real Japanese movie, not one that was made in America, but one that was made in Japanese by Japanese for Japanese. We walked by a block of theaters that were exclusively for the white people. Then we passed a block of theaters catering both to the Japanese and to the English speaking people. We were told by our guide that Pearl White, Douglas Fairbanks, and Charlie Chaplin were the favorites with the Japs. Next we came upon a block of theaters that catered to Japanese only but the pictures were American. No, we wanted a Japanese picture. Our guide told us that he would take us to the best theater in the city, and with his face

puckered in smiles, he directed us to the last theater in the row. Yes, it was Japanese, all right. The movie had been photographed by Japanese, the parts had been taken by Japanese actors, and the theater was quite evidently meant only for Japanese.

We entered, and, hoping to get him to explain the plot to us, we committed the social error of taking our guide in with us. What a surprise we did receive. The theater was about as large as the Grand, and, if possible, in a mossier condition. The balcony was held up by heavy stanchions, carved on all sides in distinctly oriental gods and men and animals.

The stage was no larger than that at the Liberty. On either side of the stage sat a musician, the one on the left drawing aggravating notes from an oriental flute, the one on the right beating dismal time on a sour-sounding tom tom. On the left sat a man who interpreted in brave tones the part of the hero, and in sneering tones the part of the villain. On the right sat a woman who interpreted in wailing tones the part of the heroine.

The plot, at least as much of it as we could gather, was like this. The villain was after the heroine, the hero was after the villain, and the heroine was after crying from the time the film started until near the end of the close. Evidently the hero and heroine were in love. The villain's part was the hardest. He was at one time, engaged in a jiu-jitsu match with a man who was, apparently, the father of the heroine, and the father picked him up and threw him over a six-foot fence. The picture was not spliced, a dummy was not used, nor did the villain light on his feet. Toward the end of the picture, there was a gorgeous procession (the villain had finally been killed, and the hero had embraced the heroine lovingly). Bond asked me if we were beholding a wedding procession or a funeral march. We both laughed audibly, and as we saw a couple of Japs look at us with scowls, we decided that it was time to return to the ship. The guide was reluctant to leave before the end of the picture, but away we went, and I have been sorry ever since that we didn't stay to see the outcome of the procession, and of the picture.

We were driven swiftly to the city's foot, and soon were racing across the bay to our ship. We stole under the stern; cautiously we climbed the accommodation ladder that one of the crew had thoughtfully slung over the side for us; quietly and slowly we crawled to our bunks on the poop deck. But all our caution was unnecessary, the mate on watch was sleeping soundly and deeply, and was indifferent to our trip ashore, both in spirit and from spirits.

NOTED PACIFIST SPEAKS IN SALEM

SAYS WAR PLANS GROW

Leighton Richards Declares Denmark Only Peaceable Country in Europe

"There are to-day two million more armed men in Europe than in 1914." So declared Dr. Leighton Richards, prominent English pacifist, in his address at the First Methodist church of Salem, Saturday night. "To-day, over five years after the greatest struggle in history, France is less secure, and feels less secure than in 1914." He stated that at the present time there are being manufactured two million dollars worth of arms at an eastern plant in the United States for shipment to Poland, the arms being paid for by France.

Denmark, the speaker declared, is the only really peaceable country in the world, and the only really safe one. That country has just passed a bill prohibiting military training of any kind within its borders, and making it a penal offense to drill more than ten men in formation at



Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette University, who returns tomorrow after a year's leave of absence

once, according to Dr. Richards. "And now who is going to attack Denmark?" He asked. "Even the Kaiser had to convince his people that they were being invaded and that it was necessary for them to march in defense of their fatherland before he could get them to march at all. Do you suppose he could ever get them to march against Denmark? There are indications that other Scandinavian countries will follow Denmark's lead," the speaker declared.

Speaking of the causes of war, Dr. Richards said, "The real cause of war is not political; it is not economic; it is not social; it is not racial; it is psychological." It is thinking of war and preparing for war that really brings war, he claimed.

Dr. Richards spoke briefly concerning the modern conditions of warfare, quoting Thomas Edison as having said that with modern scientific methods it is possible to destroy the city of New York within three hours. Claiming that it is no longer a fact that a nation has to arm to protect itself from being despoiled, he stated, "There was a time when it was a question of war or destruction. Today it is a question of peace or destruction." He made reference to the motives of those who enlisted to fight in the last great war. "We don't question their sincerity," he said, "but we do question their judgment."

Dr. Richards spoke strongly in favor of the League of Nations, stating that the United States was greatly needed in the League at the present time.

At the close of his lecture, Dr. Richards invited the audience to ask questions concerning his thesis, and as a result a lively discussion took place which was both interesting and profitable. Dr. Richards spoke in Portland six times during his stay on the coast. He sails for England May 23rd.

SALEM GIVES CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

"Water Ripple and Flow" . . . Taylor
 "Wake Thee, Now, Dearest," Taylor
 The MacDowell Club Chorus
 Director, W. H. Boyer
 Accompanist, Mildred Jaeger.
 "On the Sea" Dudley Buck
 "With You Dear" Scott
 Salem Apollo Club
 Director, Dr. John R. Sites
 Accompanist, Byron Arnold.
 The ensemble chorus concluded the concert with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." This was an artistic triumph in many respects; never have so large a group of organiza-

SIMPSON GROCERY

Try us for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

155 North Commercial Street
 Telephone 49

ay Day Would Be Nothing Without

MUSIC

Moore's Music House
 Piano Sales Representatives
 Sherman, Clay & Co.
 409-415 Court Phone 983

See Our New

Straw Hats, Oxfords
 Suits, Shirts, etc.

Schei's

344 State St

Greetings for the May Day from

DIRECTOR'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Where you get more for your money

Tennis--Baseball and Athletic Supplies

Wm. E. Anderson
 THE SPORTING GOODS STORE
 126 S. Commercial St. Salem, Ore.

tions been presented before, and never has there been an audience either of so great a number or of such enthusiasm as that which greeted each selection.

Willamette music students labored enthusiastically in selling tickets and they are rendered sincere praise by the Teachers' organization. The University benefits as much as does the community in an endeavor of this kind and more, we are coming to realize that more is being accomplished in writing the songs of a nation than in enacting its laws.

Beethoven Club In Chapel Appearance Honors Music Week

Three Numbers Presented at Wednesday Chapel

In observance of National Better Music Week the Beethoven Society sponsored a delightful musical program in chapel Wednesday, May 6. Miss Kathryn Rossman gave a brief and interesting sketch preceding the program of the purpose and activities of Better Music Week, and concluded with the introduction of the following numbers:

Piano solo by Miss Florence Young: Chopin's "Etudes" Op. 25, No. 5 and 20.
 Vocal duet by the Misses Lena and

PICKENS & HAYNES

Tru-Blu Gramhams
 4 1/2 lb. Wooden boxes
 90c
 Phone 256

See

Knowland & Unruh

For Invitations, Programs, Cards or Stationery, either Printed or Engraved

U. S. National Bank Building
 Phone 207

Business Cards

City Cleaning Works
 One Block from the Campus
 CLEANING, DYEING
 REPAIRING
 1261 State Street Phone 703

Students Accounts Welcomed
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Member Federal Reserve System

THE WHITE HOUSE RESTAURANT
 Lunch Counter—Dining Service
 Open All Night. 362 State St.

T. Pomeroy A. A. Keene
 POMEROY & KEENE
 Reliable
 JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS
 Phone 820
 388 State St. Salem, Ore.

Patton Bros.
 Salem's Best Book Store

H. M. Styles
 Fine Shoe Repairing
 Men's Shoes
 Bank of Commerce Bldg.
 136 S. Liberty St. Salem, Ore.

DARBY'S DRUG STORE
 for Select Toilet Articles
 High Grade Stationery
 405 Court St.

Skating, Skating, Skating
 DREAMLAND
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
 7:30 p. m. Sunday Matinee 2:30

LEBOLD & CO.
 Groceries
 1244 State Phone 645

Gladys Gilbert: "Greetings" by Mendelssohn.

Piano solo by Miss Volena Jenks: Debussy's "Arabesque."

This was the fifth monthly concert given by Beethoven Society, whose recent organization on the campus has already been recognized as valuable to the promotion of musical ideals.

That the American college fraternity is not a desirable part of the college scholastic system is the belief of Malcolm McDonald, son of the explorer of England who visited the University of Chicago.

Seniors--

See us for your

Calling Cards

Printed or Process Engraved

Elliott
 PRINTER & ENGRAVER
 Phone 1243 Bank of Com. Bldg.

First class haircuts at Casfield's under the Oregon.—Adv.



Fresh as a May Morn

A delightful place to eat—

Open 11 to 11
 165 N. Liberty St.

Dinnerware Glassware

Honest Goods

Gahlsdorf's

Store of Housewares

Honest Service

Kitchenware Silverware

135 North Liberty

Phone 47

\$5.00 Down
 \$1.50 Per Week Payments
 Buy a Bicycle
 HARRY W. SCOTT
 "The Cycle Man"

Kafeteria Shoe Store
 Help Yourself and Save a Dollar
 337 STATE ST.

We invite Willamette Students to open an account with the
 Salem Bank of Commerce
 404 State St.

D. L. SHRODE
 Yew Park Grocery and Market
 Phone, Main 9
 Cor. 12th and Leslie St.

NEIMEYER
 Just Dress
 175 N. Com'l. St.

KENNEL-ELLIS PORTRAIT STUDIOS
 Salem "Better Pictures" Eugene
 Telephone 951
 429 Oregon Bldg. Salem, Ore.

Perry's Drug Store
 THE REXALL DRUG STORE
 115 South Commercial Street
 SALEM, OREGON

The Best Chocolates
 You Ever Ate at
 THE COZY
 1272 State St.

The Smart Shop
 WHERE STATES OMBUDSMAN
 115 North Liberty Street
 Correct Women's Apparel Millinery and Tailory Ladies Ready-to-Wear Phone 275

Doughton & Sherwin
 Hardware and Paints
 286 N. Commercial
 Salem Oregon

Terminal Sweet Shop

Mother's Day Boxes
 Don't Forget Her

PIES CAKES



DONUTS COOKIES
 The Dixie Bakery

BEARCAT-BADGER FRIDAY FEATURE

Comparative Scores Available
Indicate Equal Strength
or Bearcat Edge

By all accounts available, by scientific analysis of the performances of the two teams, by study of the past and the present, and with due regard for the all important occasion of Willamette's great Annual Festival the Pacific Game should be a battle royal. Neither team was able to stop the slugging Aggie outfit, Pacific averaging in two games, 9-2 and 22-3, just about the Bearcat score of 13-2. Pacific also took a 10-4 trimming from Oregon, while Willamette's only other loss in six games was to the O.S.P. nine 6-5 in twelve innings.

Willamette's fielding and batting as a whole are better than they have been for some time, and against such bitter rivalry as exists at present should play the sparkling ball that let Linfield and Monmouth down so decisively.

Thirty-four Mays Reviewed by Prof. Times Are Changed

There Was Once a King, and Votes Were Bought and Sold For Queen, and Then—

"It was a beautiful day in spring, simply perfect," Professor Matthews was speaking of the Willamette May Day that he remembered. "That was in 1880, when I was a Senior."

There was then no Queen, no organized program, but a picnic on Reservoir Hill. Two horse-drawn busses served to carry the entire Student Body.

"After lunch many of the young people went boating. I remember in particular the Elocution teacher—that's what we called her then—and also the French Professor were very attractive, and each kept a group of young men gathered around her."

In those days the election of May Queen depended upon the finances of the young men. Votes were sold for one cent apiece and the one with the most money elected the May Queen. Later the present system of Australian ballot was inaugurated.

The first organized May Day was probably in 1907, when Phoebe Olson was Willamette's first Queen. In 1910 the plan of having a King was begun and King Clark was the first person honored.

Willamette's May Queens have always been noted for their dignity and grace.

In 1915 Queen Lelia and her retinue were all "shot" for the movies. In 1919 the May festival was the first held for six years that it did not rain. In 1920 Governor Olcott crowned Queen Evelyn—a ceremony beautiful and solemn.

And this is the story of May and May Queens. A proud story of proud people. Eighteen Queens have already been crowned and the true royal dynasty is unbroken.

- And now, Hall to Queen Lucia.
- 1907—Phoebe Olson.
- 1908—Hazel Caldwell.
- 1909—Hattie Beckley.
- 1910—Pearl Bendley.
- 1911—Alma Haakius.
- 1912—Alta Allman.
- 1913—Ada Mark.
- 1914—Mary Pigler.
- 1915—Lelia Lent.
- 1916—Frances Gittens.
- 1918—Violet MacLean.
- 1918—Blanche Baker.
- 1919—Margaret Wible.
- 1920—Evelyn Gordon.
- 1920—Mary Notson.
- 1922—Emma Shanafelt.
- 1923—Esther Parangolan.
- 1924—Kathleen Laftaut.
- 1925—Lucia Card.

Willamette students always receive the best possible attention in regard to their barber work when they patronize the Best 120 South High street.—Adv.

LEE CANFIELD'S BARBER SHOP

Satisfaction guaranteed. Our motto is:
"Please the Public"

Oregon Bldg. Downstairs



The 1925-1926 A. S. W. U. officers
Warren, Pres.; Hewitt, Sec.; Geddes, Sec. Vice-Pres.; Pybus, Vice-Pres.

WARREN DAY WINS SECOND ELECTION AND PRESIDENCY

Briggs Defeated in Vote-off; First Election Fills Other Offices

In a special election made necessary by the failure of any of the five Presidential candidates to secure a majority, Warren Day, Kappa Gamma Rho, Varsity debater, and Chairman of the Committee which has sponsored the recent drastic revision of the A.S.B. Constitution, defeated Richard Briggs, Alpha Psi Delta, and Theta Alpha Phi. De Los Robertson, Sigma Tau, prominent in Athletics; George Atkinson, Alpha Psi, football manager; and Charles Nunn, Phi Kappa Pi, Collegian manager, were eliminated in the first election.

In none of the other offices were there more than two candidates. Jessie Pybus, Beta Chi, Junior play; won the vice-presidency from Hazel Malmsten, Alpha Phi Alpha, and "Y" leader; Clare Geddes, Alpha Psi, Glee Club, won the second vice-presidency from Connie Eschwig of the Law School. Ruth Hewitt, Beta Chi, Song Queen and Assistant Editor of the Wallulah, was elected Secretary over Ruth Wechter, Delta Phi, Wallulah staff.

Elizabeth Hyde of this year's staff was chosen to edit next year's Collegian, and Kathryn Kirk, of the Collegian and Wallulah staffs will put out the next yearbook—this now being an all Student publication.

Odorless Cleaning
Quick Service
CHERRY CITY CLEANERS
231 N. High St. Phone 934

Buster Brown Shoe Store

Mens, Womens and Childre. is Shoes
of Quality at Moderate Cost



"NOTHING
TAKES THE
PLACE OF
LEATHER"

Shafer Harness
Store

EXECUTIVE COM- MITTEES REPORT

The report of the committee appointed to determine the manner in which the \$15, athletic debt be paid was presented and accepted. The manner specified that \$500 be taken from the regular A.S.B. fund and that \$200 be taken from the athletic fund per year and that the total \$500 be applied on the debt beginning in the fall of 1925 and to continue till the debt is paid.

The motion was made and carried that the money for the debt incurred in purchasing the song books be paid by recommending to each class that 25 cents per person be taken from the regular class dues during the year 1925-26.

The following were elected from the present year's Wallulah staff for the advisory staff for the Wallulah next year: Ann Silver, George Atkinson, and Loyal Warner.

The committee appointed to look into the advisability of securing a Co-Op store in place of the present store controlled by the board of trustees brought in a favorable report to the student body Wednesday. Committees were instructed to draw up an amendment to the A.S.B. constitution to provide for the change.

FACULTY PLANS (Continued from page 1)

"Short and simple are the annuals of the poor."

"There is no rest for the wicked." By these statements we know they must be going to continue to teach and so they are. Professor Erickson has charge of the Summer School session at Willamette this year. The staff includes Professors Laughlin, Harding, Ehsen, Kirk, Van Eschen and others. The first is offering extensive courses here in Sociology and History and then, like Dr. McCormick, he expects to do Institute work. If there is any vacation left, Dr. Laughlin assures us that he intends to spend it in recuperating. Professor Kirk will only teach during the first six weeks and will spend the last half of the summer at the coast.

Rehbock and Carey Almost Drowned When Canoe Tips Over on Lake Washington

Two former Willamette University students, Don Rehbock and Bill Carey, had a narrow escape from drowning when their canoe tipped over in Lake Washington, Tuesday, April 25. The two men, now students of the University of Washington, were at Willamette for their Freshman and Sophomore years in 1921-22.

Rehbock and Carey started from A.S.W. U. boat house at 8:30 Tuesday evening and had been paddling steadily all over both the Washington Lakes and were on their way back. They decided to paddle between a tug and a snag it was pulling. They passed the first cable but were overturned when they struck the second cable. Both boys were dragged under the snag and the en-

"Keep the shoes shining." The Shoe Shoppe, Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.

**Mother's
Day Boxes**

Extra Fancy
Chocolates and
Gift Boxes

Remember Your
Mother
this year

THE Ace
IS THE PLACE

**BUSICK'S
STANDARDIZED CASH STORES**

SALEM WOODBURN SERVICE QUALITY ECONOMY ALBANY CORVALLIS

Wholesale Prices to Fraternities and Sororities

EAT

U. S. Government Inspected
MEATS

Choicest Quality—All kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats, Pure Lard, Sausages, Etc.

Steusloff Bros. Market
Court and Liberty Streets

The Salem Electric store has everything for the well furnished sorority or fraternity house.

Reading lamps, radio parts, boudoir lamps, curling irons and electric fans.

Salem Electric
F. S. Barton, Prop.

tire length of the scow passed over them. The men were rescued by a student resident of the Washington boat house and were soon brought around with hot coffee and a warm fire, supplied by other residents of the boat house.

Agitation was started by the student smokers at the University of Oregon to overturn the tradition of forbidding smoking and to permit it anywhere on the campus.

SALEM ENGRAVING CO.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

QUALITY SERVICE CUTS FOR ALL PURPOSES

TEL. 1193-43 1801 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

A "low college" carnival will be held at Colorado Agricultural college next week. The main feature of the day will be a parade in which all students will take part.

Peanuts and popcorn at The Cozy. Adv.

GRAY BELLE

Give Mother a Box of Delicious Gray Belle Candies



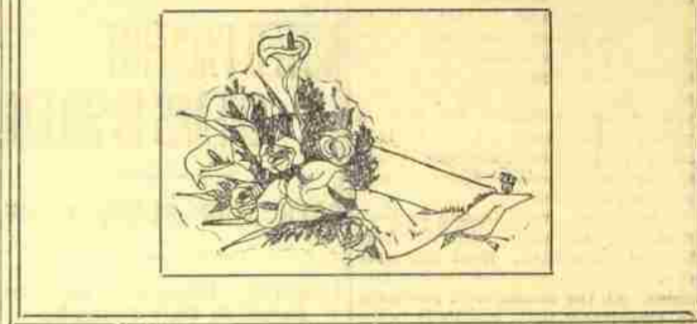
Flowers For Mother

There is a delicate sentiment in the gift of flowers! All women love flowers.

What a joy for mother to feel that she is again somebody's sweetheart!

Blossoms of every kind—exquisite and freshly cut—will be found waiting for your particular selection at

C. F. BREITHAUPT, Florist
Salem Telegraph Florist
123 North Liberty.



**May Day
With Music**

**Victor and Brunswick
Records and Phonographs**

ADD MUCH TO YOUR VACATION
WITH THE NEW PORTABLE

Small Payment Down
Balance Easy Monthly Payments

H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

"MR. PIM PASSES BY" at 8 o'Clock

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT [Friday] Reserved Seats \$1.00. Gallery 75 Cents