

# Willamette Collegian



Invite That  
May Day  
Guest Now!

Nominate  
Your Candidate  
With Care

VOL. XLIII

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932

No. 19

## MAY ACTIVITIES PROGRAM GIVEN

Registration, Song Fest, Band Concert, Baseball, W. U. Night Friday

## COMMITTEES ARE LISTED

Breakfast, Tennis, Coronation of Queen, Track Meet, Junior Play

A complete program for the May Day activities to be held on the campus May 6 and 7 has been made by Manager Carroll D. Shank and appears as follows:

- Friday, May 6:
    - 10 to 12 a. m.—Registration of guests.
    - 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.—Song fest in chapel led by Helen Kutch and Lois Wilkes.
    - 2:00 to 3:00 p. m.—Willamette University band concert.
    - 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Baseball game (opponents not selected).
    - 8:00 p. m.—Willamette night (Elsinore or Capitol theatre).
  - Saturday, May 7:
    - 8:00 to 10 a. m.—May morning breakfast.
    - 10 a. m.—Tennis match (possibly Reed college).
    - 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Coronation of Queen and May dances.
    - 1:30 p. m.—Track meet, Linfield college.
    - 8:00 p. m.—Junior play at Salem high school.
- Mr. Shank has also submitted the following May Day committees:

- Advisory committee:
  - 1. Carl Marcy, chairman.
  - 2. Ruth Gillette
  - 3. Jean Peterson
- May Pole and Dances:
  - 1. Ruth Gillette, chairman
  - 2. Louisa Sidwell
  - 3. Elizabeth Clement
  - 4. Mary Jane Lau
  - 5. Caroly Braden
- Queen's Court:
  - Chairman, Jean Peterson.
  - a. Platform:
    - 1. Forrest Mills
    - 2. Leland Gillette
    - 3. Tom Goyno
    - 4. Carrol Cushman
    - 5. Garfield Barnett
    - 6. Decorating:
      - 1. Pauline Lockhart
      - 2. Earl Carlin
      - 3. Ruth Schreiber
      - 4. Dorothy Dalk
      - 5. Arthur Fisher
    - Hospitality:
      - 1. Helen Stiles
      - 2. Herbert Hardy
      - 3. James Burdett
      - 4. Eloise White
    - Invitation and Program:
      - 1. Earl Henry
      - 2. Madeline Schmidt
      - 3. Fred Harris
      - 4. Carl Marcy, chairman
    - May Day Lunch:
      - 1. Mildred Kester
      - 2. Doryce Ross
      - 3. Betty Smith
      - 4. Ruth Clement
      - 5. Ben Briggs
    - Campus Clean Up:
      - Wes Janke, chairman
      - Campus Seating:
        - 1. Louis Magin
        - 2. Arthur Smith

## 6000 New Catalogs Are Printed, Ready For Distribution

Entrance Requirements More Stringent; New Combinations of Courses

The printing of the six thousand Willamette university catalogues for 1932-33 was completed Monday, April 4, and the book is now ready for distribution, according to Registrar H. M. Tennant who edits it.

In size and shape the new catalogue is the same as the one last year, but is light in weight instead of the former yellow color. Some changes will be made in the course of study. The department of philosophy and psychology will be split up with psychology and education being combined under one department and philosophy and religion under another. Applied mathematics courses such as mechanical drawing will be discontinued. There will be a combination major of history and government. Heretofore, students wishing to devote their energies to history and political science were compelled to carry two majors, but they may now follow the line of study for the two subjects under one head, although the dual major is still available.

Recently established loan funds are listed which include three Masonic, the P. E. O. Education, and the new Faculty funds. Entrance requirements are also to be raised with the university stipulating that students be in the

(Continued on page 3)

## H. S. TOURNAMENT REPORT GIVEN

Full financial report of the State High School Basketball tournament has not yet been released due to the fact that it must first be audited to insure its veracity, but according to Leslie J. Sparks, graduate manager of finances, the net receipts fell off about \$200 from last year because of reduced admission charges. The attendance showed a great increase, especially in the semi-finals, but a cut in charges of 50% in some cases more than offset this increase when the money was counted. More teams drew expense money this year than previously but in spite of this a slight profit on the whole thing is expected besides much advertising for Willamette. Sparks also stated that although work has started on the cinder track there is not yet enough money for the completion of the project and some means must be found of raising the needed money or it cannot be completely finished this spring.

## SEABECK PLANS SHOW PROMISE

Coleman and Hill Will be Among Well Known Speakers at Summer Convolve

Dr. Norman F. Coleman, acting president of Reed college, Portland, and veteran of many student conclaves in the Northwest, will be one of the speakers at the Northwest Student conference of the Y. W. C. A. to be held at Seabeck, Washington, June 18 to 28, it was announced yesterday by the student committee which is perfecting plans for the annual event. Dr. Coleman will be remembered by delegates to the Faculty-Student conference at the University of Oregon, as well as those who went to the International Relations meeting in Portland at Thanksgiving. Mr. David G. Hill, pastor of the African Methodist church, Portland, Oregon, is another popular leader who will be at Seabeck. He is known to last year's Seabeckers as an expert pianist and singer of Negro spirituals. He is a student of the cultural contribution of his race to American civilization. The purpose of the conference, which is open to interested students with ability to participate, is to offer opportunity for the consideration of some of the possibilities of a full and creative life in a complex civilization. Morning addresses and discussions by students will be along the lines of the student's position as a consumer, his choice of vocation, membership in a political group, and his influence on the international situation. Recreation plans include "stunt

(Continued on page 3)

## "MINICK" CAST IS ANNOUNCED

McCullough Has Masculine Lead, V. Durkee, Al King Take Important Roles

## MAY 7 TO BE PLAY DATE

Plot Involves Conflict Between Older and Younger Generation

With casting for "Minick," the rollicking three-act comedy by Kaufman and Ferber which has been selected as the junior play, practically completed, Coach Herbert E. Rahe has already called the first practices.

Willamette's "little bit of heaven" appears in the cast in a confused state with Ralph McCullough playing the role of father-in-law to Virginia Durkee, who in the play is the wife of Al King. On the other hand Lulu Allen, in the play, is the wife of Harold Rhoten.

McCullough has the masculine lead as Old Man Minick. Miss Durkee as Nettie Minick carries the feminine lead. The young Carey, Rhoten and Lulu Allen, are friends of the young Minicks, as are also the hardballed Diamonds, Katherine Earle and Lawrence Brown, (not a junior, tentative).

Pauline Livesay is the maid with a vile temper while Dorothy Rose takes the part of the negro maid, Lee Gould and Enoch Dumas are cronies of Old Man Minick's from a nearby old men's home, while Lucille Flanary, Bertha Babeck, Harriet Adams and Jerry Wampler are society pals of young Mrs. Minick.

The plot centers around a young married couple who in a moment of enthusiasm invited the husband's widowed father to make his home with them. Complications arise when Mr. Minick begins to take too active an interest in the domestic and social affairs of the household.

Manager Don Clark has announced that selection of the managerial staff will be made during the coming week. The play will be given May 7 in the high school auditorium as the concluding portion of the May weekend activities.

## BIOLOGY TRIP IS TO START MAY 20

Soon the sea will beckon and the young biology student's fancy will turn to thoughts of a trip to Newport scheduled for May 20 and 21. Although this is not a required trip all students registered in any biology course are urged to join the excursion.

This trip is an annual affair. The expense of the entire trip will not exceed five dollars. Those who are able to furnish cars are asked to do so; as a number of cars will be needed. The expense of gas and oil will be paid them.

The object of this trip is to acquaint the students better with sea life.

## DEAN HEWITT TO TALK TO MANY GROUPS

During the past two weeks Dean Roy R. Hewitt of the law school has delivered three addresses: on March 27th, he spoke at the Labor Temple in Salem on the subject: "The Effect of Suppression of Freedom of Speech"; on March 31st, he delivered an address on the topic of "Law Enforcement" at a luncheon of the Salem Lion's club; and, on April 3rd, he spoke before a meeting of the Linn County Grange.

During the coming week Dean Hewitt will deliver three more addresses. Thursday, April 7th, he is to appear before the Seabeckers Lion's club, Monday, April 11th, he is to speak to the Turner Community club; and, Tuesday, April 12th, he will address a meeting of the Halsey Parent-Teachers' Association.

## EDMUNDSON MADE MANAGER

In a recent meeting of the executive council Freddy Edmundson was elected football manager for the ensuing year. The early action was necessitated by the introduction of spring football. Freddy has proven himself as worthy by his faithful work as assistant for the past two years. He selected as his assistants The Hatton and Louis Magin.

## W.U. Philharmonic Choir Group Sings Over Station KEX

Combined Glee Clubs Make Successful Five Day Tour

The Philharmonic Choir of Willamette university, which made a tour the latter part of last week, returned to Salem Sunday night. An unusually good trip was reported.

The group left Salem last Wednesday, March 30, going direct to The Dalles. Thursday they were in Hood River. Friday morning they appeared at Vancouver High school. Friday night at Hillsboro. Saturday was spent in Portland getting ready for their four appearances to be made there on Sunday. Sunday morning at the East Side Evangelical Church, a half hour broadcast over KEX. First M. E. Gresham at 4 o'clock, and Sunny Side M. E. at 7:30 Sunday evening.

The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all those taking it and their broadcast from KEX was enjoyed by many Salem people.

## POLICE SCHOOL NOT TO BE HELD

Reason—Duplication of Work of Portland and State Police Schools

While no definite announcement has as yet been made in regard to the matter by those in authority, it is understood that the police school, which has been held each spring for the past two years in connection with the College of Law, will not be held this year.

Among the reasons why no action has been taken to continue this work are the following: the Portland police department holds a year-around school of this character, and a course along the same lines is given each year by the Oregon State police. In view of these facts and the expense which the police school would necessarily entail, it seems unwise at this time, in the opinion of many people, to duplicate those features which may be found in such close proximity to our school.

During the two years since the police school was begun here many inquiries in regard to its work have come both from this country and abroad. It is not expected that the discontinuance of the school will in any way affect those who seek information in regard to the work done, as it may be secured either from those who carried it on or from those who were the recipients of its benefits.

## FROSH SQUAD TAKES DEBATE

William Mosher and Garfield Barnett, the freshman debate team of Willamette, won a two to one decision last week over the freshman team of the University of Washington. The Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry" was used.

Virginia Durkee, manager of women's debate, who has also been a debater during the past season, Eugene Smith, orator, John Rudin, orator and debater, Ross Knotts, debater and orator, and Don Clark, debater, were elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary last week.

Miss Durkee and Clark are juniors, Smith, Rudin and Knotts are sophomores.

## Men Prefer Single Standard

So the Men Tell Dean Dahl

## W. U. Women Prefer Gold

Unlike the fraternity men of Northwestern University of Evanston, Illinois, who describe the ideal co-ed as one who puts, on the first date, is an intimate dancer, has a good figure, is devilish, wistful, dominant, and unselfish, according to a recent newspaper report; Willamette university men desire good looks, conversational ability, sportsmanship, moral cleanliness, and high ideals as qualities of Willamette women. This was learned from the returns of questionnaires which were recently sent out by Dean Dahl to all men of the campus.

The following are the returns from 25 of them: The first part of the first question read: "What qualities of character do you desire most in the average girl on the Willamette campus, that is, a girl with whom you would 'date' occasionally?" Good looks and conversational

## Queen Gertrude To Be Crowned in May Festival

Royal Family Includes 2 Attendants Helen Stiles, Edith Findley

Tall, fair, and every inch a queen is Gertrude Oehler who will May 7 be crowned Queen Gertrude I, ruler over Willamette's twenty-sixth annual May festival. Selected by the vote of the student body to rule with her, are Helen Stiles and Edith Findley.

In the final contest held a week ago Tuesday an unusually large vote was polled with more than 65 per cent of the qualified voters exercising their privilege.

A few statistics unearthed by the Collegian reporter indicate that all three of the honored women are senior scholars, Miss Oehler in home economics, Miss Findley in music, and Miss Stiles in French. This generation of students knows of no May festivities when the vice president and secretary of the student body have not been among the members of the royal family.

Speaking of the royal family, it is rumored that another senior scholar is one of the escorts while lawyers will be the other two.

Already Queen Gertrude and her attendants have begun the merry social round which will precede the coronation day. Monday they were guests at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon. They will appear at various other places of civic interest and will be the guests of honor at various university functions.

## PUPPET PROGRAM PROVES POPULAR

The Comrade Club of Jason Lee Church Made the Marionettes

A program of unusual interest was presented in chapel Thursday when Mr. Luther Cook accompanied by two members of the Comrade club of Jason Lee church, gave a short history of the use of puppets, or marionettes. A short demonstration of the possibilities of the marionettes was given.

There has recently been a strong revival of the use of marionettes in amateur entertainments in the United States.

Puppet shows date as far back in history as the Ancient Romans, and probably before that. The good old Punch and Judy shows maintained their popularity for juvenile entertainment during many centuries, and during quite recent times puppets have been used to enact everything from comedy to the passion play.

The Comrade club of Jason Lee church has manufactured a set of puppets with which they presented their program.

## NATIONAL FORENSIC FRAT ELECTS MEMBERS

Virginia Durkee, manager of women's debate, who has also been a debater during the past season, Eugene Smith, orator, John Rudin, orator and debater, Ross Knotts, debater and orator, and Don Clark, debater, were elected to Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary last week.

Miss Durkee and Clark are juniors, Smith, Rudin and Knotts are sophomores.

## TRUSTEES KEEP COLLEGE OF LAW

Committee of Five Will Recommend Means for Standardization

## NO RECREATION REPORT

Changes in Registrar's Office to Be Pending in June

The law school will be retained as an integral part of the university with the understanding that it is to be standardized as soon as possible, this was the chief decision of the Board of Trustees meeting on the campus, Tuesday, March 22.

A committee of five members was appointed by the president of the board to "cooperate with the administration to devise means for financing the added expense of the standardization of the school and to report their findings and recommendations at the regular meeting of the board in June, 1932."

Members of the committee are: Paul Wallace, Salem; Amedeo Smith, Portland; Arlie G. Walker, McMinnville; Harold Eakin, Salem; and James W. Crawford, Portland.

All present faculty members of the university were re-elected. There is, however, a possibility that a full-time instructor for stringed instruments in the School of Music may be secured.

No report was received from a committee on recreation, although it is understood that the committee is preparing to deal with student petitions and to make a report soon.

The matter of changes in the office of registrar was referred to the administrative council composed of President Doney, Dean F. M. Erickson, and Mr. N. S. Savage, financial secretary, for recommendations to be made to the June meeting.

## SOC. DEPT. STARTS SURVEY OF GRADS

Seminar Begins Study of Occupation of Salem Alumni of Willamette U.

An interesting survey of Willamette graduates living in Salem was started at the last meeting of the Sociology Seminar when S. B. Laughlin, head of the department, distributed questionnaires to his students and assigned to them certain people to interview concerning the data sheet.

The survey will reach approximately 325 persons, and will reveal their present occupations, number of children in the family, number now in college, as well as the higher education of the Willamette graduate after leaving this university and the club position and political interest of the person at the present time. Also included in the survey are the questions: "What papers and magazines do you read?" and "Are you registered at a voter?" and "Do you vote regularly?"

A joint Y. W. -Y. M. C. A. installation banquet Tuesday, March 21, at the Salem Y. M. introduced the new cabinet members to active work in their new offices.

Mr. C. A. Kella welcomed the guests. The chief speaker was Mr. Raymond B. Colter, National Secretary for the N. W. field council of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Doney gave an inspirational message to those honored. The presidents of last year's cabinets introduced their successors, who in turn introduced members of their respective cabinets.

Honor guests were: Dorothy Ross, Margaret Purvine, Nova Hedin, Sydney Hannaford, and Y. W. C. A. committee chairman and members; Gus Moore, Enoch Dumas, Grant Ridley, Willis Schuler, and Y. M. C. A. committee chairman and members. Wesley Warren presided as toastmaster for the occasion.

## Y. W.-Y. M. CABINET HOLDS BANQUET

## INTERNATIONALS TO GIVE PROGRAM

The program to be given by the International club at the Salem high school auditorium Friday night, April 8, shows promise of being an unusual evening's entertainment. There will be six different features presented by six different nationalities all in native costumes of brilliant silks. Each feature in itself will provide a varied program of music, both instrumental and vocal, and special acts.

For the Negro contribution to the program there will be a special orchestra to render entertaining music at intervals throughout the evening. There will also be vocal solos by George Cannady who is general chairman of the program committee for this event.

Due to the many requests received from many interested people, the Japanese students upon the campus have promised to present an interesting Jiu Jitsu exhibition as a part of their feature. In addition, there will be several pantomime native dances presented by the Japanese girls all in the complete costumes of their native land.

## Sophomore Class Test Victims

May 3 and 4 Selected as Dates for 6 1/2 Hour Examination

The sophomore class of Willamette university will compete this year in the nation-wide experimental tests to be conducted under the auspices of the American Council on Education, according to word received from the office of Dean Erickson.

The tests will be of two types: the first, adaptability; the second, achievement. These examinations will occur on successive afternoons, May 3 and 4, and are to be three, and three and one-half hours long, respectively. The university will pay the expenses of the test for the class of 1934 since this is the class of students to be on trial throughout the different participating states.

These tests grew out of the experiences of forty-nine colleges and universities in the state of Pennsylvania which have been experimenting for several years with various types of competitive tests. This year the committee is extending its scope to the entire nation in the hope that all states will cooperate and profit through participation in the tests.

In this way comparative ratings of the different institutions may be ascertained. Consequently it is very important to the reputation of Willamette that the sophomore class make a good record in these tests. The main purpose of the examinations, however, is to throw light on the capacities, needs and problems of individuals rather than to furnish a basis for institutional comparisons.

All tests will be scored centrally under the direction of the advisory committee and reports given to each college on the scores of its own students. The results of the test will be kept strictly confidential between each college and each committee.

This committee will offer its services for the consideration of proposals for the extension of cooperative testing in future years.

## PORTLAND SITE OF CONFERENCE

The twentieth annual Older Girls' Conference was held at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Portland, Oregon, April 1, 2, and 3. The topic upon which the Conference was based was—"Jesus City of Dreams." Miss Margaret Edmondson, Y. W. C. A. secretary of the University of Oregon, gave three excellent talks on this subject. Discussions were carried on in the six Wichotas, or groups.

Muriel White was elected a Wanjil, or leader of the 1933 Conference. There are only six Wanjils elected from the 460 girls coming from Oregon churches.

The Willamette students attending were Esther Cook, Olive Jones, Muriel White, and Dorothy Kloepping.

## A. MELOVIDOFF ON PROGRAM

Representative of the Indian part of the international program which the International House will present in the Salem high school auditorium this coming Friday night, Mr. Melovidoff of the music department at Chemawa played several selections of Indian music on his violin and saxophone in chapel Tuesday morning.

Mr. Melovidoff was born in Alaska and received his education at Chemawa. He has conducted several well-known orchestras as well as having played before the king and queen of England. He plays seven different musical instruments. Mr. Melovidoff is accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Claggett, also of the music department at Chemawa.

## PROF. JONES TRAVELS

Following his recent trip into eastern and southern Oregon, Professor W. C. Jones is planning a short trip to Woodburn where he will address one of the high school scholarship societies.

## W. U. POLITICS BEGIN TO BREW

Nomination Made by Petitions, Signed by 25, to be Filed Sat., May 16

ELECTION TO BE APR. 22

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE COUNTS BALLOTS AND ANNOUNCES ELECTION RETURNS

The political pot of the A. S. W. U. will soon start to boil, as the yearly student body elections will take place on Friday, April 22. Officers to be elected include the president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary, the editor of the Collegian and editor of the Wallajah.

Nomination of the officers is made by petition, signed by 25 members of the student body. The petitions must be filed with the executive committee before the Saturday preceding the election, and must be sanctioned in writing by the nominee. However, the constitution expressly states that voters may have the privilege of writing in names of candidates. The Australian system of balloting is used and the polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The election clerk has charge of the official poll-book which is compiled by the second vice president. Eligibility to vote is restricted to all students who have paid their dues one week before the time of elections. Ballots will be counted by the executive committee or a special committee provided by the executive committee immediately after the closing of the polls, and the results will be announced as soon afterward as possible.

The new officers will assume their duties at the beginning of the college year following their election, and will hold office one year or until their successors are formally elected and qualified. Regular installation of these officers will be held at the last regular meeting of the college year.

## INTERNATIONALS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Six Different Groups to Present Features on Unique Entertainment

The program to be given by the International club at the Salem high school auditorium Friday night, April 8, shows promise of being an unusual evening's entertainment. There will be six different features presented by six different nationalities all in native costumes of brilliant silks. Each feature in itself will provide a varied program of music, both instrumental and vocal, and special acts.

For the Negro contribution to the program there will be a special orchestra to render entertaining music at intervals throughout the evening. There will also be vocal solos by George Cannady who is general chairman of the program committee for this event.

Due to the many requests received from many interested people, the Japanese students upon the campus have promised to present an interesting Jiu Jitsu exhibition as a part of their feature. In addition, there will be several pantomime native dances presented by the Japanese girls all in the complete costumes of their native land.

An interesting contrast will be offered in the American Indian feature which will include selections of music representing the past and present history of that race. A very well-known musician of the city—a man who has traveled and studied in Europe, and has played before the courts of royalty in various nations, will take a prominent part in this unique presentation.

A true Chinese atmosphere will be created during the evening's program by beautiful Chinese flute selections which will be played by a Chinese student who has had long acquaintance and experience with that instrument back in his Oriental home.

The "Rijs," a famous Russian chorus, under the direction of Count Mareski, will present a very entertaining group of native songs and acts during the course of the evening.

In addition to these various sections already mentioned, a very colorful presentation will be offered by the Filipino members of the International club who have been diligently engaged in rehearsals for the last few weeks in preparation for the romantic Filipino Serenade Scene and the "Carlota Y La Joia" dance

(Continued on page 3)



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A LIMITED COLLEGIAN POLICY

Finances do make cowards of us all! The Collegian will hereafter (during this college year) be issued as a bi-weekly rather than a weekly publication.

Most of the faithful advertisers will no doubt make adjustments using double space in the few editions which remain. Otherwise there must surely be still another curtailment.

At the beginning of April it was \$324.75 in the hole (to use the vulgar vernacular). Of course, this was not taking into consideration the bills receivable which probably mount up to about \$200.

As we see it, the blame can be laid on no particular person or group. If you think you could be a successful advertising solicitor and writer here's your opportunity. The manager will be glad to use you. If you can't do that you can at least buy from Collegian advertisers and tell them you saw their ads in The Collegian.

THIS MATTER OF MAY DAY

With the announcement of May Day committees a goodly number of collegians breathed sighs of relief. No doubt, many others sighed. Some were well-pleased to serve.

To those who are happy not to have been appointed to a selected task, The Collegian has this to say:

Not after the manner of a sermon, but as a gentle reminder, we would call attention to the fact that the finest program ever entered upon cannot be successful unless there is an appreciative group of spectators.

Even an excellent program does not impress guests in-hospitably received, while even hospitality palls on persons "out of atmosphere."

The plea then is this, to invite guests who will appreciate the program, to show them a good time after they get here—and to be certain that those guests are Willamette-type.

We are not urging snobbery upon the student body when we say that our own appearance and that of the campus as a whole is most important in making the proper impression. The May Day manager may not feel that it is his duty to tell us to clean up and dress up, to smile and be cheerful even if the clouds burst as the queen is being crowned. The Collegian does not feel that it is its duty. We do not mean to insinuate that school clothes of the type which we as individuals feel we can afford are not good enough for our guests—of course, that will depend upon the type of guests we invite. But we do mean that we should remember good taste in our own appearance.

Incidentally we should back to the utmost the movement to get the campus cleaned up and kept clean. The janitor service has something on its side of the argument when the statement is made that students are careless.

A well-mowed lawn, flower-beds not littered with gum wrappers and notepapers from the time of Noah, clean windows and oiled floors, dusted window-sills, a good supply of soap and paper towels—these are a few of the things which have not always marked every May Day and which we are requesting for this one.

"OH, SPRINGTIME AT WILLAMETTE"

Daphne blooming just outside the window sends its fragrance through the halls and the student offices in the basement of old Waller. Maple blossoms, brown buds by the millions on the great fir tree at the corner of the building—the little dogwoods near Chresto are leafing out—new birches have been set along the parking of the corner campus.

The east steps of Waller are popular on bright days and the junior bench is a favorite resort. One of the sororities had an announcement the other night.

Even lowerclassmen are beginning to doze in classes. May Day committees have been appointed. At almost any hour of the day Sweetland field is swarming with boys busy with either baseball, football, or track. Dean Clark has started to mow the front lawn.

Senior orals are in full swing. The glee clubs are back from their tour. There was a spring concert in the chapel Saturday night.

It is rumored that the juniors are talking of flunk day while the seniors with serious expressions on their usually jolly faces are ordering announcements. Soon they will be selecting the commencement soloist.

Strangely enough, Willamette's gayest song is mingled in the minds of the members of the class of '32 with her most serious. Today it is "Oh, Springtime at Willamette—". Tomorrow 'twill be "Farewell, Willamette school we love—".

After reading a particularly appetizing editorial in the Oregonian concerning dandelion greens, we have been sorely tempted to open a cafeteria here on the campus and serve that luscious tidbit—no overhead as far as the dandelions are concerned, you know, although there are a great many under foot.

THE ALUMNUS With Willamette Alumni

Officers for 1931
President: Dr. Carl J. Hollingworth, '12
First vice-president: Charles W. Redding, '28
Second vice-president: Dr. Guy A. Woods, '11
Third vice-president: Meta Walker, '19
Secretary-treasurer: Lester J. Sparks, '19
Members of Executive Committee: Gertrude Reeves Smith, '13; Lolla Johnson, '19; Metton DeLong, '12; Robert Notson, '24

WHO'S WHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon E. Dimick and their small daughter were recent Salem visitors. Mr. Dimick was graduated from Willamette with the class of 1922, and was very prominent in athletics while in school. He is now basketball coach and physical education instructor in the high school at Redwood City, California. He was returning south after a visit with his mother for a short time at her home near Aurora.

Mrs. Margaret Leavenworth Grewell, '27, of Salem, has been hired by the Swegle school board to teach the upper grades.

Maurice L. Hallmark and Paul E. Geddes announce the opening of offices in the Douglas National Bank building at Roseburg, Oregon, where they will engage in the general practice of law. Mr. Hallmark was graduated in law from Willamette in 1927 and Mr. Geddes in 1930.

Rev. W. S. Gordon, pastor of the Methodist church at Silverton, has announced his intention of retiring from active ministry. He will continue in his present pastorate until June, when he plans to go to Portland where he has purchased a home.

Miss Ethel Hardie, '27, who received her master's degree in English from the University of Chicago in December has returned to McMinnville where her father, Rev. Thomas Hardie, is pastor of the Methodist church.

Hugh Curran, '31, who is now a student in the University of Oregon Medical school, was a campus visitor not long ago. He reported that all of the Willamette graduates who are students there rank in the upper quartile of grades. He mentioned Jack Ramage, '31, especially, saying that Jack was doing exceedingly well, and was one of the few of the entire school who received the highest grades given.

Mr. Savage received an interesting letter from Nat Beaver, a part of which we shall quote. Mr. and Mrs. Beaver (Millicent King) both graduates with the class of '27, live in Brookline, Mass. Mr. Beaver, after leaving Willamette, where he was registrar, studied at Harvard Medical school, where he made an exceptional record in scholarship. He was obliged to give up his study for a time on account of eye trouble.

"I am now finishing my last required service for my degree which I hope to get in June. This is a surgical course and very interesting. I assisted at a major operation yesterday for the first time. Have a two year appointment at Rhode Island General Hospital, which is a 600 bed hospital at Providence—supposed to be one of the three or four best hospitals, outside of Boston, in New England. Guess it gets that reputation because they don't pay their interns anything—that seems to be the criteria of a good hospital. I wanted to go back to the west coast to intern but since the doctor that takes care of my eyes says I shall have to take up some kind of a specialty which will not tax my health too much, it seems best to stay here since this is land of specialties to the nth degree. Don't know yet what the specialty will be but since there are plenty of them and new ones cropping out every year one doesn't need to worry."

"Suppose it is about time for Freshman Glee again. I am going to New York the last of the month—usually see some W. U. folks down there. Last summer we spent three days with the McClintocks. Jim is getting ahead rapidly. They have two fine youngsters now."

"Hank Oberson and I were on Pediatrics service together last month and we had a great time discussing old times. Hank is coming on fine—goes to San Diego for his intern service."

VITAL STATISTICS

Of interest in Willamette circles is the announcement of the marriage on March 17 of Miss Rose Houston, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Huston of Salem, to Raymond Yarnes, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Yarnes of Walla Walla. The ceremony, which was performed in the First Methodist church in Walla Walla, was read by Rev. Yarnes.

The bride wore an ensemble of green with hat to match and white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Anderson of Salem were the only attendants.

Mrs. Yarnes was graduated from Willamette with the class of '30, and has been employed in the offices of the state accident commission. She was a member of Beta Chi, and also belonged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of Oregon where she attended school. Mr. Yarnes is a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity. They will make their home in Walla Walla where Mr. Yarnes is branch manager of the Oregonian.

Franklin Pierce Mays, 76, died at his home in Portland on February 29. He had been ill for several years.

Mays was born in Lane county, Oregon, May 12, 1855. He was graduated from Willamette in 1876, and was admitted to the bar in January, 1880. He was appointed United States district attorney for Oregon in 1899, and was state senator about 30 years ago. He later formed a partnership with Judge Charles H. Carey and continued to practice law in Portland until his retirement in 1907.

His widow and a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Mays Dodd, survive. It is an interesting fact that Mr. Mays and Mr. A. N. Moores of Salem were born the same day, were graduated together, and for some time were the only survivors of the class of '76.

Albert Lawrence Chitwood, member of a Polk county pioneer family, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Badger, at Grand Island, Saturday, April 2. He had been ailing since the first of the year.

Mr. Chitwood was born in Iowa, September 15, 1849, and when 17 years of age came to Oregon from Illinois. He attended Willamette for a time in his youth. Most of his life was spent in farming. The Chitwood family is well known in both Polk and Marion counties. He is survived by four children: F. L. Chitwood of Klamath Falls; Mrs. Berta Badger of Dayton; Ernest E. Chitwood of San Fernando, Calif.; and Mrs. Dora Theriot of Los Angeles.

The Whispering Campaign

Wher, Two Women Get Together

Well, we April-fooled you last week—no Collegian. But maybe it wasn't such a surprise after all.

But the important thing is that the Mud-Slingers are here again. The poor we have always with us.

You probably noticed the effusion seemingly intended as a brickbat against the Mud-Slingers, et al, which appeared in the last Collegian.

Oh well, wasn't it Lincoln himself who remarked that one isn't successful till he has enemies?

Prof. Kirk (prior to putting exam questions on board): "Well, are you all fixed?"

One of those freshmen: "If we're not fixed, you'll certainly do it for us."

Vap of the Year: A short time ago, there was considerable discussion concerning an appropriate name for the science building. After giving the worthy matter most earnest attention and study, we have decided on a name whose merits, we modestly feel, might profitably be considered by the administration.

How about Science Hall? We find that a personage has written a book called, "How to See Europe on \$2.00 a Day."

And now someone might achieve fame by telling us how to get the \$2.00.

It is interesting to note that a Brown and White took their senior orals on the same day. Irrespective of their names, both of them felt blue, saw red, and looked pale green, for a black outlook was ahead.

Quite a colorful spectacle. Excerpt of telephone conversation overheard in Collegian office:

"Hello—this is The Chief!" (Haley was handing out sports assignments).

On glance through the student files, we found many cooperating names which revived in our minds (questionable) Shakespeare's old question, "We'll revolve you to the result of our explorations."

We wonder if Piercy is Sweet when Betty is Boylan. We also wonder if the Baker can Cook a Bunn. Will the Sawyer saw the Wood in the Forrest across the Hills, or is he afraid of the Savage who lives therein? What is Woodworth, and can you give us a Goods Price? We wonder if the Barber Will cut our Hyde while removing the Long White Beard on our Chin. We think we'd better Warner to quit telling Yarnes. How can we pay the Carpenter, the Fisher, the Miller, and the Oaksmith? We have had several Poor Winters.

Just imagine a Methodist school like W. U. having a Monk and a Nun! Which reminds us that we are going to get the Bishop to Ty the Knotts, for every time we think of you, Sweet Hart, we are filled with Delight and Bliss. We have great Faith in you and all is Fair in Love. Also, Tooze a couple.

Does a Crow have Feathers or Gill slits? Our college garden: Rose, Branchflower, and Wied. Is Phil Armstrong or headstrong?

One day in May a Willamette boy was going for a load of Cole in his old Ford. He was driving up the Lane when he was suddenly seized by a Panek. A lamb was in the way and he couldn't Dodge it. At once he stops his buggy, takes out his little twenty-two, Cox it, and shoots it. Since he had broken the Law, this Willey Young fellow decided it was about time he Wendt places—the farther the better. After he had gone several Miles he turned West towards a private school where an old pal of his was Dean. To this edifice of learning came all kinds of nobility; there was an Earle, a French King, and a German Kaiser. As our Hardy hero drove up to the school, he waved his Hanke to his friend who was preparing to ring the Bell (you see, Willamette isn't the only school where the Dean is janitor!).

(To be continued in the next edition.)

It's time to shut Upjohn. Yours till the Cox Crow, THE MUDSLINGERS.

Jennie Lind Eats and Sweets

Try our place for that noonday lunch NOW OPEN ALL NIGHT 265 N. High St.

That the following is good poetry: Little Boy Blue, Come blow your horn. The sheet's in the meadow, The bull's in the dorn. Where's the herdsmen To watch o'er the sheep? Under the weather, In a hanover sleep. —Rudder Kipling.

Announcements
Church Publicity
Ernest Denning is giving special attention to churches for The Collegian.

Court St. Dairy Store
365 Court St.
Home of 10c Toasted Sandwich
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Dairy Products

Everything Electrical
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471 Court St. Phone 7993
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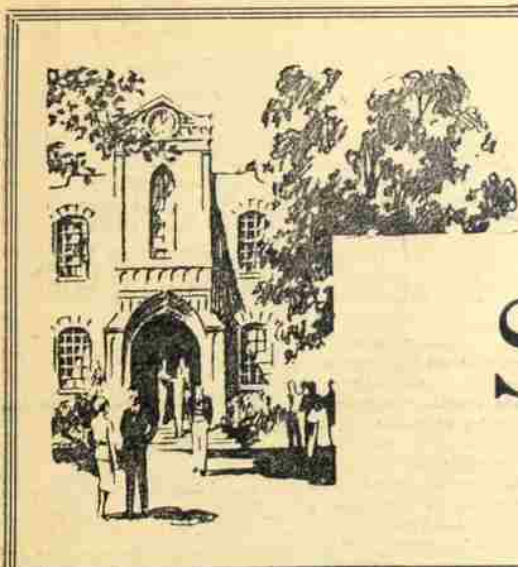
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SALEM, OREGON
A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition; large and honored list of alumni. Students wishing for work in the Course of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Arts are highly advantaged at Willamette. Close investigation invited. Bulletins on request.

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Send word to the Placement Secretary
If you desire a TEACHING POSITION
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# Campus Society

Bertha Babcock, Editor

## Beta Chi Mothers To Entertain

Among the first social affairs heralding the advent of spring will be the tea given by the Beta Chi Mothers Club and patronesses of the sorority Saturday from the hours of 2:30 to 5:00, at the beautiful country home of Mrs. Homer Goulet.

## Miss Chaney Hostess

Miss Estel Chaney was hostess during the spring vacation for a very pleasant informal evening. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour.

## Kappa's Hosts for Easter Breakfast

Pink magnolia combined with ferns and daffodils and pink tapers added a pretty note to the beautifully appointed table for the Easter breakfast at the Kappa Gamma Rho house.

## Slips That Pass—?

A remark was heard in chapel Tuesday to the effect that this may be a Methodist institution but it certainly has Episcopal feet!

## May Activities

- 3. Archie Bunn
4. Ralph Barber
5. Lowell Eddy
6. The Hatten
7. Stanley Bruns
8. Dave Moser
9. Lynn Vaughn
10. Ree Young
11. William Mosher
12. Howard Magum
13. Grant Ridley
14. Clifford Ensley
15. May Morning Breakfast
Chairman, Naomi Hewitt
1. Francis Stewart
2. Ruth Fick
3. Pauline Livesay
4. Dorothe Shepherd
May Day, a traditional activity, is expected to be an affair of great merit this year, and is being looked forward to with much interest.

## 6000 Catalogues

Upper third of their classes in high school. Formerly, any student in the upper half was accepted. Mr. Tennant states that it is ever the tendency of the university to elevate its scholastic standards and that increased enrollment has enabled a more rigid selection of the student body.

## LIBRARY ACQUIRES MANY NEW BOOKS

Volumes on Horticulture; Law Observance and Enforcement Are New
The library has several choice and worthwhile volumes that are just off the press. The three volume edition of "The Standard Encyclopedia of Horticulture," by L. H. Bailey, will add the future botanists of Willamette.

## W. A. A. CONDITIONS OLD TENNIS COURTS

"What are we going to do with our money?" That was the question propounded by members of W. A. A. at the meeting last Friday. It was decided that it should be spent on the students' bone of contention, the old tennis courts, and that they should be reconstructed as soon as possible.

## LOOK!

Illustration of a woman in a dress. Text: SALE OF Holeproof Hosiery 79c Nos. 2243 2663 Pure Silk to Top Full Fashioned Chiffon and Semi-sheer New Colors! COME SEE! Miller's

## Alpha Phi Alpha Hostesses for Dinner

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha were hostesses for a dinner Sunday, April 3. The table was charmingly decorated with spring flowers.

## Frank Graner Honored

In compliment to Mr. Frank Grover who left for Alma, Michigan, a group of Beta Chis entertained informally at the sorority house Friday evening, March 18.

## Engagement Announced

Coming as a surprise to their many friends was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ellen Jean Moody of Salem to Leonard Heiser of Gervais, Ore., which was made informally at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house, Monday night.

## MAJOR OPERATION

Geraldine O—was home part of the week on account of blood-poisoning, caused from removing a week end—Westmoreland (Kas.) paper.

## One reason why romance

lasted longer in the old days was because a bride looked much the same after washing her face.—Portland Evening Express.

## An Irishman, an Englishman,

and a Scotchman were attending the wake of an old friend. Wishing to leave a sort of remembrance, the Englishman dropped a \$100 note into the casket. The Irishman did the same. The Scotchman not wishing to be out-done made out a check for \$300 and took out change.—Contributed.

## A clergyman recently stated

that marriage is a preventive of suicide. We don't know about that, but we can state positively that the second is a preventive of the first.—Boston Transcript.

## Bullet-Holes rewoven perfectly

in Damaged Clothes.—Ad in the Chicago Daily Tribune.

## Wanted—Cow (white) in family

of six. Country position the year around. References for honesty, neatness, and good temper required. Wages \$75.—Greenwich (Conn.) paper.

## Negro boy held on charge of

fatally killing another.—Greensboro Daily News.

## Suitor—"May I marry your

daughter?" Stern Father—"What is your vocation?" Suitor—"I'm an actor." Stern Father (angrily)—"Then get out before the foot lights."—Battalion.

## Prof.—"What is platonic affection?"

Stude—"Warning chairs, burning lamps, playing violins, sitting around a sorority house and leaving at 10:30."—Widow.

## The good old days were those

when chickens were given food that is now made into salads.—Louisville Times.

## Father time is a great artist,

but women do not fancy his line work.—Boston Transcript.

## The Office Klam now signing

off amid a bounteous influx of Bronx cheers. Okay Izzy, Oswald, the Office Klam.

## Men Prefer

(Continued from page 1) larity, intelligence, tolerance, neatness, common interests, dependability, pleasing personality, purity of mind and body, honesty, loyalty, the innate ability of being a "one-man woman," health, emotional and moral stability.

## question asked for improvements

to be suggested in classroom behavior and attitude. These three suggestions were stressed quite forcibly: "Don't ask silly questions," "don't flirt with the pros," "don't wave powder-puffs and compact so obviously and don't chew gum so much."

## The second part of the same

question applied to society manners. These were the points emphasized: acquire poise, grace, dignity, easy formality, and a quiet voice; and avoid affected emotion and display of any sort.

## The third part referred to

behavior on street and public places. These were the answers received: Don't attract undue attention, don't stroll as if on display, don't be loud, avoid embarrassing your escort, be less "high hat," look to see where you're going, don't use a compact in men's presence, act like ladies—not rowdies, and GIRLS SHOULD SPEAK FIRST.

## Question 5 read: "Check the

following which are most obnoxious to you." And then a list of undesirable qualities received the following rating, (they are listed in the order of their ranking): careless posture, too much make-up, ungainly use of hands and swinging of feet, careless dress, cattiness, giggling, bolstering laughing, manhandling in public, biting finger-nails, nudging, gum chewing, unnecessary whispering, unnecessary calling of names.

## The sixth question was: "What

can you suggest in regard to the general conversational and speech habits of the girls?" These answers indicate the trend of the men's thought: there should be good English in place of slang, thoughtful discussion of real and vital questions, girls should not expect the boys to furnish all the conversation, cultivate a pleasant voice, don't run down your girl acquaintances, be sincere, don't argue when nothing is to be gained, don't talk about operations, don't use profanity, and don't "gush."

## The (b) part of that question

read: "Do you prefer a girl who carries the conversation or one who is a good listener?" Nineteen of the men wanted the girls to be both, three wanted a good conversationalist, and three wanted a good listener.

## The (c) part of the question

was: "What is your attitude toward a line?" Seventeen did not approve; three of them said that a "line is unnecessary to get the man you want," one said that a line was an excuse for a lack of

## LETTER FROM EX-DEAN

Miss Helen Pearce recently received a letter from Miss Frances M. Richards, who was Dean of Women at Willamette until five years ago. Miss Richards is now teaching at the Anna Head school in Berkeley. She recently spent the spring vacation near Santa Cruz. Miss Richards is a cousin of Professor E. C. Richards.

## PROGRAM GROUP HAS NEW PLANS

Willamette university here presents the objectives of college training, as they are conceived by the faculty, in order that the students and faculty may intelligently direct their individual and cooperative endeavor toward the fullest realization of these objectives.

## Hartman Bros. Co. JEWELERS

Salem, Oregon Corner Liberty and State

## FLOWERS Capital Florists

"We know their quality because we grow them." Opposite First Nat. Bank

## PATRONIZE The Downtown Book Store.

"Bliss" will tell you why Patton's Book Store The Permanent Wave you get at the Model Beauty Parlor is the result of years of experience. Phone 7870 112 N. Com'

## INTERNATIONALS

(Continued from page 1) which will be the numbers offered on their feature. Tickets for this very colorful and unique program will be on sale in Eaton Hall or can be purchased from any member of the international club.

## Mrs. Olmsted's ROSE CAFE

Try our 35c lunch during the week. Best in Town All you can eat Sunday, Chicken, Ham or Turkey Dinner, 45c—served from 12 to 8 p. m.

## MESH! FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Hose .95, \$1.35; Sweaters .98, \$1.95; Panties .49, \$1.95

Ship

## Model Food Market

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

## Acklin Bootery

If it isn't right I'll make it right. Full Line Sport Oxfords just arrived. 143 N. High St. Across from Court House

## THE BLUEBIRD

Where thirst and hunger is satisfied Bring Your Friends Breakfast Luncheon Dinner

## MESH! FOR THE COLLEGIAN

Table with 2 columns: Item, Price. Hose .95, \$1.35; Sweaters .98, \$1.95; Panties .49, \$1.95

Ship



# Spring Sports Bring Forth Athletes

## ALPHA PSI DELTA WINS TOURNAMENT

### Award to Climax Thrilling Season of Do Nut League Basketball

The Do Nut League basketball championship was played off on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, with the final game on Friday, between the W club and the Alpha Psi Delta.

The final game was a rough and exciting one. A beautiful silver trophy will be presented to the champions by the Caldwell and Parker Athletic Goods Store.

The first game scheduled was the Law School versus the W club, the game since five players were not on hand for the opening whistle. The Law School team was one of the leading teams but for the forfeiture eliminated their hopes for the championship.

The Sigma Tau aggregation was unable to withstand the last minute scoring spree of the Alpha Psi Delta team and were excluded from the series by the score of 16 to 11. The game was nip and tuck until the last quarter when rapid succession to break the tie and put the winners in the lead again.

Sweet, Alpha Psi forward, was the high scorer of the game with four field goals and two free throw conversions.

The W club cagers went down in defeat at the hands of the Alpha Psi team Wednesday by the smallest score of the series. Both teams fought hard but neither seemed able to locate the loop. At the half the score stood 5 to 3 in favor of the Fraternity team. Sweet was again the high scorer of the game with four counters.

The Freshmen hopefuls were eliminated from the tournament by the Kappa five Wednesday in a very fast game. The fray was featured by the rough tactics of both teams. Neither team was at its best since numerous set-ups were missed consistently. Bunn, Kappa guard, accounted for eight of the winners' points to win high scoring honors of the game. Smith seemed to be the only Fresh player able to locate the basket. He dropped three goals for a total of six points. When the final whistle blew the score stood 16 to 8 in favor of the fraternity.

By defeating the Kappa five to the tune of 13 to 9 the W club earned the right to enter the final game for the championship. The score at half time stood 8 to 5 with the letterman on the long end. Paul, W club guard, was high point man of the fray with two field goals and two charity conversions for a total of six points.

In the most exciting game of the series the Alpha Psi five nosed out the W club for the league championship. The lettermen led at the half by the score of 19 to 7, but during the last stanza the Alpha Psi tied the score at 18 all. From then until the final whistle both teams fought hard for possession of the sphere. Each team dropped a field goal for an 18 to 18 tie and with less than a minute to play the Fraternity team sent the ball through the loop from the charity line to clinch the game at 18 to 19. The high scorers of the fray were Erickson, W club forward, and Nutter, Alpha Psi forward, with eight points each. McCrea was a runner-up with five points for the champions.

Individual scorers of the entire second round of the tournament were:

Player	Club	Points
Erickson	W. Club	23
Harmon	Kappas	9
Ferguson	Law School	9
Campbell	Sigs	7
Brady	Law School	7
Nutter	Alpha Psi	7
Paul	W. Club	7

Looks as though Donnell (Sandy) Sanders isn't going to be kept off the tennis team this year. Not only is he out in his white trousers every day, but he is logging it around the track three or four times nightly.

Does Coach Keene think that just because Mark Keene can change from short stop to pitcher that Jones and Grannis can be converted into backfield men? If any one doubts the wisdom come out and try to stop the 200-pound blocking bovine.

Tuesday night the boys were instructed to take a little easy scrimmage. Spec announced that starting Wednesday things will begin in earnest. If Tuesday was easy, everybody ought to come out for the fun at the end of the week.

Does anybody know this chap Worral? He hails from Ohio. His 210 pounds look good, and along with Karl Wessner, who is in school this year, the Bearcat line is bolstered in no small manner.

But let's forget this football. It won't be long now before a few singles, doubles and triples, perhaps a homer, will be smashed out. How about it Andy, Gus, Bob, Hoot, Grib and Walt? Then there are the Willamette university Olympic Games prospects. We will soon be watching them break the tape in record-shattering time. Oh, yeah! But a little sunlight please.

Due to the inclement weather conditions which have prevailed, the Willamette tennis tournament has not advanced beyond the first round except in a few instances. As soon as the weather permits it will be run off as rapidly as possible in order to make way for the varsity try-outs. So far there have been no upsets. The four returning lettermen—Goods, Roeder, Goyno and Harmon—have all won their first round matches with Roeder and Harmon advancing through the second round.

The matches and scores are as follows:

Sanders beat Marcy: 6-2 4-6 8-0.

Roeder beat Sanders: 6-3 6-2.

Roeder and Riekie: Roeder default.

Nutter beat Campbell: 6-4 6-3.

Harmon beat Smith: Default.

Harmon beat Nutter: 6-2 6-3.

Hagemann beat Paul: 6-0 6-0.

Nakadate beat Hillway: 6-1 6-1.

Goyno beat Carpenter: 6-2 6-0.

Lamb beat Cole: Default.

Baldere beat Griffith: 6-3 6-3.

Goode beat Haley: Default (lost my tennis racket).

Soccer, a new game at Willamette, is getting under way this spring. It is not expected that there will be an interclass tournament this year, but in the future soccer will be included on the regular women's athletic program. Alida Gale Curry will be coach.

Seven women have signed for spring practice: Rosetta Smith, Pauline Pratt, Vera Smith, Lydia Wilson, Betty Moffatt, Natalie Panek, Muriel White and Mary White.

## BEHIND THE BEARCAT

Frank Haley

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## HEAVY RAIN STORMS DELAY TENNIS GAMES

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Goyno beat Carpenter: 6-2 6-0.

Lamb beat Cole: Default.

Baldere beat Griffith: 6-3 6-3.

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## INTERCLASS MEET SCHEDULED APRIL 15

The first meet April 15. The interclass meet will probably not be in good condition by that time so the meet will either be held on Olinger field or be abandoned.

A meet with Pacific college of Newberg will be sought for April 22 or 23. The first definitely arranged meet with another school will be April 29 with Monmouth Normal at Monmouth. The teachers won from Willamette last year. May 7 Willamette will meet Linfield here as part of the May weekend festivities.

Ford is giving individual attention to each man and has begun clocking them to help them judge their speed. He is also working his sprinters on their starts, using a gun to accustom them to starting with the crack of the pistol.

## SOCCER TO BE ADDED TO ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Soccer, a new game at Willamette, is getting under way this spring. It is not expected that there will be an interclass tournament this year, but in the future soccer will be included on the regular women's athletic program. Alida Gale Curry will be coach.

Seven women have signed for spring practice: Rosetta Smith, Pauline Pratt, Vera Smith, Lydia Wilson, Betty Moffatt, Natalie Panek, Muriel White and Mary White.

## CAMP OUTING TO BE GIVEN FOR WOMEN

The Women's Athletic association will be sponsor of a camping outing on April 16th, at Camp Santaly, Y. W. cabin on the north fork of the Santiam river. All members of W. A. A. and friends are invited to join the group early as only thirty-five can be accommodated. Nobby Esther Arnold, bike master, or Pat White, W. A. A. president, or you intend to make the trip.

## W. U. CAMPUS PICTURE

In a recent number of The Nelson Methodist, a publication from Nelson, Nebraska, there appears on the back page a picture of the Willamette campus. It is perhaps worthy of note that this campus should be one of the three or four chosen from among the number of more than 150 Methodist colleges. The article, in connection with the picture, refers to Willamette as the first college west of the Rocky mountains.

## MEN AVAILABLE IN ALL EVENTS

### About 30 Working out for Team With More due After Football

With 26 to 30 men working out daily for track at Willamette university, the Bearcat spike wearers will not be forced to double up so much in events in the track meets this season.

Burgess Ford, who has been devoting no less than five or six hours a day to track all season, has announced that he will be available in all events in the track meets this season.

In the last game of the tournament the Astoria Fishermen nosed out Salem high by the score of 32 to 29 and gained the high honors of the season. The same day Benson took Corvallis by a close score of 23 to 22, and Medford beat Nehalem 48 to 27.

Other teams taking part were Hood River, Lincoln, Marshfield, Oregon City, Klamath Falls, Silverton, Baker, Athena, Burns, and University High. Many of the games were very close, there being several victories by one and three points.

Team awards were presented to Astoria, Salem, Benson, Marshfield, and Medford; Nehalem is also outstanding. Awards to players went to McClean, of Benson, and Sanford, of Salem. The awards were plaques on which a picture of the gymnasium was superimposed.

The tournament activities are very important to the university, and this year they were very successful.

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Practically everyone turning out has by this time been placed in certain events and training limited to these events.

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## TWILIGHT LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED

Organization of a twilight league for regulation baseball became a certainty last night when representatives of four teams signed up with R. R. Boardman at the Y. M. C. A. At first it was expected the new "kitten ball" might supplant the hard-ball game.

Teams registered were Kay Woolen Mills, Elks, Courthouse and 21st Coast Artillery. Postoffice, statehouse and Salem Iron works teams are expected to enter the proposed league soon. The woolen mills, postoffice and Elks already have teams entered in the kitten ball circuit.

Registration for the hard-ball league may be made with R. R. Boardman at the Y. A second meeting will be called next week.

## NEW TRACK SOON TO BE COMPLETED

Although work has been held up for the last few days on account of inclement weather, it is only a matter of a week or two until Willamette's new track will become a reality.

The first carload of cinders arrived Monday and was being unloaded Tuesday. These cinders will be used on the 100 yard straightaway in front of the grandstand. At present it is not known whether it will be possible to obtain more cinders this spring or not but the track committee is hoping for the best.

Paul Ackerman is in charge of the grading work and as many Willamette students are being employed as possible. Work is progressing as rapidly as the weather will permit and it is hoped to have the new oval in shape for the interclass meet on April 23.

## BASKETBALL CONTEST IS DECIDED SUCCESS

Many brands of basketball were displayed by sixteen high school teams to large crowds of fans at Willamette university's gymnasium during the annual tournament that extended from March 18 to 19.

More people attended the tournament this year than ever before; however, the admission price was cut from one dollar, last year, to fifty cents, and the gross income was two hundred dollars less. The gross income amounted to \$500. As sixteen teams took part the expenses were somewhat higher.

In the last game of the tournament the Astoria Fishermen nosed out Salem high by the score of 32 to 29 and gained the high honors of the season. The same day Benson took Corvallis by a close score of 23 to 22, and Medford beat Nehalem 48 to 27.

Other teams taking part were Hood River, Lincoln, Marshfield, Oregon City, Klamath Falls, Silverton, Baker, Athena, Burns, and University High. Many of the games were very close, there being several victories by one and three points.

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## VETERANS TURN OUT FOR SPRING SESSION

### Coach Keene Pleased With Prospects for First Spring Session

Spring football is now in the air. Twenty-five men, more or less, have been turning out daily for practice at 4 p. m. Great interest is being shown in a new shift—a cross between the shift of Stanford and that of U. S. C.—introduced by Spec. Loren Grannis and Keith Jones are playing backfield and they look as good or even better than they did on the line, if that is possible. A light scrimmage was enjoyed by all on Wednesday. Fairly heavy scrimmages will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons. Several new candidates—Kenneth Sherwood, Doehner, Tiedale and others—are going to give some of the veterans a hard fight for their positions. This is the first organized spring football practice to be held here.

Spec is pretty well satisfied with the turnout, but he would like to see the rest of the veterans of last season take advantage of this opportunity of preliminary training for next fall. Tom Drynan, ex OSC man, is ably assisting Spec. This practice will continue perhaps to the end of the semester but it will probably be limited to two days a week.

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## OUTDOOR BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTED

Finally, at last, after much talking and scrutinizing the weather reports and scanning the skies, the Willamette university baseball men managed to run between the raindrops and take an outdoor hitting practice on Sweetland field Wednesday afternoon.

Leo "Frisco" Edwards was right on hand to take charge of practice while Coach "Spec" Keene was busy with the spring football practice. Keene found some time to watch baseball and begin sizing up his prospects.

Each man out for practice hit around three times, taking several cuts each time. A few of the football men stepped into the box to take a few swings at the ball and then resumed their pigskin chasing.

There was a slight sprinkling of rain during the latter part of the practice, not dampening spirits in the least, but being severe on horseshide. Last night's heavy rain will probably spoil chances for hitting practice today, but the men will lumber up in the gymnasium if the field is too wet.

Two full teams of players were on hand and the race for some of the positions promises to be a lively one.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS SEASON HERE

"In the Spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of..." and tennis. This is very true at Willamette now that the maple blossoms have come out.

Ten women have signed up for the interclass tennis tournament which will be held soon. The Helen Wilps applicants are: Isobel Morehouse, Dorothy Kloepfing, Mildred Miller, Anna Calaba, Doris Kemp, Dorothy Walker, Helen Childs, Marie Fair, Gertrude Beard, and Aletha Kelly. Mildred Miller, junior, is tennis manager this year.

MILG ROSS LEADER

The Wesleyans met last Thursday, March 31, in Chresto, under the leadership of Milo Ross. The members enjoyed a program given by Mr. Schaar and his son George, who sang and yodeled. On April 7, plans will be made for deputization work. It is hoped that the Rev. Wyle will be able to speak.

## MID-WILLAMETTE SCHEDULE FOR POLK DIVISION READY; TEN WEEKS' PLAY PLANNED

Schedule for the Mid-Willamette Valley Baseball association's three-division league was drawn up this week, but some changes have been in prospect and publication has been delayed. Now the schedule for Division No. 8, composed of Polk county teams, is apparently settled and has been released by Secretary Frank Bashor.

This division like the others will start play April 24. The schedule is as follows:

First week: Monmouth at Falls City, Grand Ronde at Airle, Independence at Dallas.

Second week: Monmouth at Independence, Falls City at Grand Ronde, Airle at Dallas.

Third week: Grand Ronde at Monmouth, Dallas at Falls City, Independence at Airle.

Fourth week: Monmouth at Dallas, Grand Ronde at Independence, Falls City at Airle.

Fifth week: Airle at Monmouth, Dallas at Grand Ronde, Independence at Falls City.

Sixth week: Falls City at Monmouth, Airle at Grand Ronde, Dallas at Independence.

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## Dare You To Wade Through It!

DID you ever try to fill space late IN THE DAY of publication? (not IN the classroom—all of US have HAD EXPERIENCE there) like THE TIME

bill GAHLSBORF went into psych CLASS and DR. SHERMAN asked him to RECITE and then looking at HIS CLASSBOOK discovered BILL wasn't PRESENT and then BROTHER Gahlsdorf having SUCCEEDED in filling very little SPACE during the REMAINDER of THE CLASS handed in THE LITTLE NOTE required of all ORTHODOX psych students who are just a LITTLE late saying "I WAS HERE" and NOW we want to know WHETHER or not dr. SHERMAN has discovered bill's

DUPLICITY! That is a nice word—DUPLICITY—we'd hate to apply it to ANYONE any HIGHER in the scale of animal LIFE than BILL but here's another story—SEVERAL of the profs DIDN'T get their COLLEGIANS a few weeks ago AND asked ye EDIFOR about it—dean ERICKSON remarked "I didn't get mine—THEY MUST have been PUT in some of THE faculty BOXES—the PRESIDENT had HIS pockets FULL of them, but I DIDN'T get MINE." WELL, WELL, so the doneys HAVE FOUND the COLLEGIAN nice and dry and GOOD fuel, too, or are THEY used for their papers?

OF COURSE we being on the INSIDE looking OUT AS IT WERE so we KNOW that president DONEY is WELCOME to any number of COLLEGIANS he wants—there are always some LEFTOVERS... AND that STUDENTS are NOT welcome to ANY number THEY may want so WE'RE GOING TO ask that SOMEONE watch the FACULTY boxes in MR. SAVAGE'S office especially WHEN the LAWYERS are around. YOU KNOW those lawyers were AWFULLY proud OF THE ATTENTION they got on the FRONT page TOO.

In looking this OVER it CERTAINLY seems as IF we were looking OUT for OURSELVES! BUT DO YOU know? the COLLEGIAN is probably one of the most FREELY censored PAPERS in any COLLEGE in the U. S. REED Harris, editor-IN-CHIEF of the COLUMBIA SPECTATOR claims he was KICKED out because he CRITICIZED SOME administrative POLICIES while the ADMINISTRATION tells us to go AHEAD and criticize.

OH—our feelings Ouch! THEY'RE hurt! It HAS just DAWNED upon us that MAYBE it's because THEY don't think we AMOUNT TO MUCH THAT THE powers which be allow us such FREEDOM!

While we're AT IT we'd like to CALL your ATTENTION to the FACT that for a few minutes WHITMAN authorities SUSPECTED our OWN COACH KEENE of kidnapping LITTLE nig borleske (April 1 edition of PIONEER). THEY should know that SPEC has had ENOUGH of the BORLESKES for one year!

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## Sports Editor...

Assistant...

Reporters for this issue—Joe Blanchard, Wallace McCrae, Dave Drager, Ray Woodyard, Glan Dean, Mary White, George Cannady, Byron Stoddard, Geo. Northrup, Seymour Feathers

## SMITH IS THIRD ORATOR ON COAST

Professor and Mrs. Herbert E. Rahe, Ray Lafky, Ross Knotts, and Eugene Smith, went to the Pacific Coast conference for oratory, debate and extemporaneous speaking held March 21, 22, and 23, in Los Angeles,