PROGRAM GIVEN For Distribution Entrance Requirements More

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

COMMITTEES ARE LISTED edits it.

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

A complete program for the and religion under another.

May Day activities to be held on Applied mathematical 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

1:00 to 2:00 p. m .- Song fest 2:00 to 3:00 p. m .- Willam-

ette University band concert, 300 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.

ibly Reed college). 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Corona-

tion of Queen and May dances. 1:30 p. m.—Track meet, Lin-field college. 8:00 p. m .- Junior play at Sa-

lem high school. Shank has also submitted the following May Day commit-

Advisory committee: 1. Carl Marcy, chairman. Ruth Gillette

Jean Peterson May Pole and Dances: 1. Ruth Gillette, chairman Louisa Sidwell

Elizabeth Clement Mary Jane Lau Caroyl Braden

Queen's Court: Chairman, Jean Peterson.

Forrest Mills

Leland Gillette Tom Goyne Carrol Cushman

Garfield Barnett

Decorating: Pauline Lockhart

Earl Carkin

Ruth Schreiber

Dorthy Dalk Arthur Fisher

Hospitality:

Helen Stiles Herbert Hardy James Burdeti

Eloise White

Invitation and Program:

Madaline Schmidt Fred Harris

Carl Marcy, chairman

May Day Lunch: 1. Mildred Kester

2. Doryce Ross

Betty Smith 4. Ruth Clement

Ben Briggs Campus Clean Up:

Wes Janke, chairman Campus Seating:

I. Louis Magin Arthur Smith (Continued on page 3)

W. U. SENIOR ORAL **PLAN INVESTIGATED**

Dr. E. C. Jones, representative of the Association of American Colleges was present on the Willamette campus Friday and Saturduct an investigation in the Senior Orals system used here. Dr. Jones interviewed members of land, Oregon, is another popular ty Grange, the faculty and a group of senior leader who will be at Seabeck. He During students for the purpose of secur. is known to last year's Seabeck. Hewitt will deliver three more adstudents for the purpose of securing information regarding the
various methods of examination
employed at Willamette. According to Dr. Jones the purpose of
the investigation, which is being
conducted in all independent colconducted in all Pages throughout the United which is open to interested studStates, is to compile a list of ents with ability to participate, is sociation. insthods from which the most sat-isfactory may be chosen for fur-isfactory may be chosen for furfor both upper and lower class- in a complex civilization. Morn-

direct statement to Dean Erick- of the student's position as a con-

6000 New Catalogs Are Printed, Ready For Distribution

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

In size and shape the new catalogue is the same as the one last ear, but is light tan 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 psychlogy and education being combined under one department and philosophy

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 comin chapel led by Helen Kutch and pelled to carry two majors, but they may now follow the line of study for the two subjects under one head, although the dual major 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 10 a. m .- Tennis match (poss- stipulating that students be in the (Continued on page 3)

Full financial report of the State High School Basketball ournament has not yet been released due to the fact that it must first be audited to insure its veracity, but according to Lestle band's widowed father to make J. Sparks, graduate manager of finances, the net receipts fell off cause of reduced admission The attendance showed a great increase, especially in the semi-finals, but a cut in charges of 50% in some cases more than obliterated 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 all though work has started on the cinder track there is not yet of the project and some means must be found of raising the needed money or it cannot completely finished this spring.

SEABECK PLANS

Among Well Known Speakers at Summer Conclave

president of Reed college, Port- sea life. land, and veteran of many studconclaves in the Northwest, will be one of the speakers at the Northwest Student conference of beck, Washington, June 18 to 28, was announced yesterday by Dean Roy R. Hewlit of the law he student committee which is school has delivered three aderfecting plans for the annual dresses; on March the 27th, he vent. Dr. Coleman will be re- spoke at the Labor Temple in Sa combered by delegates to the lem on the subject; "The Effect Faculty-Student conference at of Suppression of Freedom of Government camp, as well as Speech"; on March 31st, he deland at Thanksgiving.

African Methodist church, Port- fore a meeting of the Linn Coun-

elopment in examinations bilities of a full and creative

IS ANNOUNCED

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

Plot Involves Conflict Between Older and Younger Generation

With casting for "Minick", the illicking three-act comedy by Kauffman and Ferber which has en selected as the junior play, practically completed Coach Herbert E. Rahe has already called

the first practices.
Willamette's "little bit of eaven" appears in the cast in a onfused state with Ralph McCulough playing the role of fatherin-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

McCullough has the masculine lead as Old Man Minick. Miss Durkee as Nettie Minick carries the feminine lead. The young Careys, Rhoten and Lulu Allen, are frends of the young Minicks, as are also the hardboiled Diamonds, Katherine Earle and Lawrence Brown, (not a junior, ten-

Pauline Livesay is the maid vith 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 ome, while Lucille Flanary, Bertha Babcock, Harriet Adams and lerry Wampler are society pals of oung Mrs. Minick.

The plot centers around a young married couple who in a moment of enthusiasm invited the hushis home with them. Complica-tions arise when Mr. Minick begins to take too active an interest in the domestic and social af-

Manager Don Clark has anounced that selection of the managerial staff will be made during he coming week. The play will be given May 7 in the high school

BIOLOGY TRIP IS

Soon the sea will becken and the young biology student's fancy Newport scheduled for May 20 and 21. Although this is not a required trip all students regisered in any biology course are arged to Join the excursion.

The expense of the entire trip will who are able to furnish cars are Coleman and Hill Will be 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 ac Dr. Norman F. Coleman, acting quaint the students better with

DEAN HEWITT TO TALK TO MANY GROUPS

those who went to the Interna-tional Relations meeting in Port-"Law Enforcement" at a lunch-eon of the Salem Lion's club: Mr. David G. Hill, paster of the and, on April 3rd, he spoke be-

In a recent meeting of the exing addresses and discussions by son was elected football manager. The following Although Dr. Jones made no students will be along the lines for the ensuing year. The early from 25 of them: ecutive council Freddy Edmundof his opinion concerning sumer, his choice of vocation troduction of spring football.

W.U. Philharmonic Queen Gertrude TO Be Crowned in TRUSTEES KEEP Sophomore Class Test Victims W.U. POLITICS Over Station KEX

Combined Glee Clubs Make Royal Family Includes 2 At-Successful Five Day Tour

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

MAY 7 TO BE PLAY DATE The group left Salem last Wedesday, March 30, going direct to The Dalles. Thursday they were in Hood River. Friday morning they appeared at Vancouver High Friday night at Hillsboro.

Saturday was spent in Portland getting ready for their four aps to be made there on Sunday morning at the pearances to be made there unday. 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 Sun-

day evening.

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

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 Col-

tion has been taken to continue this work are the following: the Portland police department holds a year-around school of this charthe Oregon State police. In view these facts and the expense which the police school would necessarily entail, it seems unwise the use of puppeds, or marion recommendations to be made to at this time, in the opinion of the seems a short demonstration of the June meeting. features which may be found in ettes was given. uch close proximity to our

During the two years since the jointes in amateur entertainments in the United States.

Puppet shows date as far back ard to the work done, as it may ere the recipients of its bene-

FROSH SQUAD

Delta question: "Resolved that forensic honorary last week. Congress should enact legislation Miss Durkee and Clark are f industry" was used.

NATIONAL FORENSIC

Men Prefer Single Standard * * * * * * * * So the Men Tell Dean Dahl * * * * * * * *

sophomores.

W. U. Women Prefer Gold

Unlike the fraternity men of ability tied for first place. Neat-During the coming week Dean ideal co-ed as one who pets, on the The other qualities which were the new calinet members to acprogram by beautiful Chinese wa played several selections of flexit date, is an intimate dancer, desirable were good reputation, tive work in their new offices. The charge the new calinet members to acprogram by beautiful Chinese was played several selections of fluid mustic on his violin and desirable were good reputation, tive work in their new offices.

son of his opinion concerning sumer, his choice of vocation members; his choice of charmants were some members; Gus Moore, Encel Duber desirable traits were some members; Gus Moore, Encel Duber desirable traits were some members; Gus Moore, Encel Duber desirable traits were some members; Gus Moore, Encel Duber desirable traits were some members; Gus Moore, Encel Duber desirable traits were some members; Gus Moore, Encel Duber desirable traits were some members; Gus Moore, E

May Festival COLLEGE OF

RECREATION REPORT

fice to Be Pending

In June

The law school will be retained

A committee of five members

McMinnville; Harold Eakin, Sa

All present faculty members of

the university were re-elected.

There is, however, a possibility

that a full-time instructor for

School of Music may be secured.

No report was received from

ammittee on recreation, although

The matter of changes in th

posed of President Doney, Dean

SOC. DEPT. STARTS

SURVEY OF GRADS

Seminar Begins Study of Oc-cupation of Salem Alumni

of Willamette U.

instruments in the

Portland.

as an integral part of the univer-

tendants Helen Stiles, Edith Findley Committee of Five Will Rec-Tall, fair, and every inch ; ommend Means for Standardization

usen is Gertrude Ochler who will May 7 be crowned Queen Gertrude I, ruler over Willam ette's twenty-sixth annual May festival. Selected by the vote of the student body to rule with her are Helen Stiles and Edith Find-

In the final contest held week ago Tuesday an unusually large vote was pelled with more Changes in Registrar's Ofthan 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 behler in home economics, Miss Findley in music, and Miss Stiles in French. This generation of students knows of no May festiviies when the vice president and possible, this was the chief deciecretary of the student body sion of the Board of Trustees lave not been among the mem- meeting on the campus, Tuesday,

pers of the royal family.

Speaking of the royal family, it March 22. rumored that another senior was appointed by the president of cholar is one of the escorts while the board to "cooperate with the

lawyers will be the other two.

Already Queen Gertrude and for financing the added expense her attendants have begun the of the standardization of the merry social round which will school and to report their findrecede the coronation day. Mon- ings and recommendations at the lay they were guests at the regular meeting of the board in hamber of Commerce luncheon. June, 1932." They will appear at various other places of civic interest and will paul Wallace, Salem; Amedee be the guests of honor at various Smith, Portland; Arlie G. Walker, university functions.

PUPPET PROGRAM

The Comrade Club of Jason it is understood that the commit-Lee Church Made the Marionettes

A program of unusual interest was presented in chapel Thursacter, and a course along the was presented in chapel Thurssame lines is given each year by day when Mr. Luther Cook acthe Orange Shite radice. It wises. companied by two member of the Comrade club of Jason Lee F. M. Erickson and Mr. N. church, gave a short history of Savage, financial secretary,

There has recently been a strong revival of the use of mar-

Puppet shows date as far back work have come both from this in history as the Ancient Romans country and abroad. It is not exsected that the discontinuance of the school will in any way affect maintained their popularity for those who seek information in remany centuries, and during quit e secured either from those who recent times puppets have been arried it on or from those who used to enact everything from

comedy to the passion play.

The Comrade club of Jason Lee thurch has manufactured a set of

William Mosher and Carfield a debater during the past season, number of children in the family, Due to the many requests re-

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

A joint Y. W.-Y. M. C. A. in- unique presentation. Northwestern University of Evan-ness, cheerfulness, intelligence, stallation banquet Thesday, March ston, Illinois, who describe the and sincerity ranked second place, 31, at the Salem Y. M. introduced be created during the evening's

May 3 and 4 Selected as Dates for 6½ Hour Examination

amette university will compete this year in the nation-wide experimental tests to be conducted un-der 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 after-noons, 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.

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

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 tee in preparing to deal with stu-dent petitions and to make a reoperative testing in future years.

Six Different Groups to Present Features on Unique Entertainment

International club at the Salem high school auditorium Friday night, April 8, shows promise of ding an unusual evening's enter tainment. There will be six dif-ferent features presented by six different nationalities all in naive costumes of brilliant silks. An interesting survey of Wil- Each feature in Itself will provide lamette graduates living in Sa- a varied program of music, both lem was started at the last meet- instrumental and vocal, and spe-

puppets with which they presented the sociology Seminar cial acts.

In of the Sociology Seminar cial acts.

For the Negro contribution to department, distributed question-taires to his students and assigntaires to his students and assigntaires to propose the program there will be a special orchestra to render entertains the program there will be a special orchestra to render entertains and assigntaires to his students and assigntaires to his students and assigntaires at the sociology Seminar cial acts.

For the Negro contribution to the program there will be a special orchestra to render entertains and assigntaires at the sociology Seminar cial acts. FRAT ELECTS MEMBERS ed to them certain people to interview concerning the data sheet. Virginia Durkee, manager of imately 325 persons, and will re- who is general chairman of the

Barnett, the freshman debate Eugene Smith, orator, John Ruteam of Willamette, won a two to
din, orator and debater, Ross
one decision last week over the
freshman team of the University

Clark debater, were elected
this university and the club positils unive f Washington. The Pi Kappa to Tau Kappa Alpha, national tions and political interest of the exhibition as a part of their feaperson at the present time. Also ture. In addition, there will be Congress should enact legislation Miss Durkee and Clark are jun-providing for centralized control lors, Smith, Rudin and Knotts are questions: "What papers and magazines do you read?", and "Are all in the complete costumes of you registered at a voter?", and their native land,

offered in the American Indian feature which will include selections of music representing the past and present history of that A very well-known must cian of the city-a man who has and has played before the courts of royalty in various nations, will take a prominent part in this

ability, sportsmanship, moral desis, the quality of being wellclosantiness, and high ideals as dressed, of being moderately boy qualities of Williamette women. This was learned from the returns of questionnaires which were recently sent out by Dean Dahl to cently sent out by Dean Dahl to the second part of the same turn introduced members of their successors, who in spending and queen of English with plays seven different to the evening.

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The first part of the first question. The first part of the first question read: "What qualities of char- other desirable traits were some to members, Gus Moore, Enoch Du- been dilizently engaged in re-

No. 19

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 yearly student body elections will take place on Friday, April Officers to be elected clude the president, first vice president, second vice president, ecretary, the editor of the Collegian and editor of the Wallulah.

Nomination of the officers is nade by petition, signed by 25 members of the student body. The petitions must be filed with the xecutive committee before the Saturday preceding the election, ing by the nominee. However, the constitution expressly istates that voters may have the privildates. The Australian system of balloting is used and the polis will be open from 10 a. m. to 4

The election clerk has charge of the official poll-book which is ompiled by the second vice pres-Eligibility to vote is reident. tricted to all students who have paid their dues one week before

Ballots will be counted by the xecutive committee or a special ommittee provided by the execuhe closing of the polls, and the esults will be announced as soon afterward as possible.

The new officers will assume heir duties at the beginning of he college year following their lection, and will hold office one ear or until their successors are regularly elected and qualified. Formal installation of these offilar meeting of the college year.

The program to be given by the PORTLAND SITE

The twentieth annual Older irls' Conference was held at the Westminster Presbyterian church Portland, Oregon, April 1, 2, and erence was based was-"Jesus

Muriel White was elected a ference. There are only six Wan-

oming from Oregon churches Willametto students attending were Esther Cook, Olive Jones, Muriel White, and Dorothy

indians Offer Contrast An interesting contrast will be A. MELOVIDOFF ON PROGRAM

part of the International program A true Chinese atmosphere will Friday night, Mr. Melovidoff of he music department at Chema-

> well as having played before the king and queen of England. He struments. Mr. Melovidoff was

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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. Students deserve to know the financial status of the paper-after all it is their own.

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 inhospitably 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-

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 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-moved 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

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon E Diment Salem visitors. Mr. Dimck was graduated from Willamwas very prominent in athletics chile in school. He is now bastion instrucor in the high school at Redwood City, California. He to leave the hospital this week. ketball coach and physical educawas returning south after a visit with his mother for a short time at her home near Aurora.

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 f offices in the Douglas National Bank building at Roseburg, Ore gon, 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, as announced his intention of etiring from active ministry. He will continue in his present pas-torate until June, when he plans o go to Portland where he has urchased a home.

Miss Ethel Hardie, '27, who re elved her master's degree in English from the University of hicago in December has return-d to McMinnville where her ather, Rev. Thomas Hardie, is pastor of the Methodist church.

audent in the University of Ore-on Medical school, was a campus cently. risitor not long ago. He reported hat all of the Willamette gradutes who are students there rank n the upper quartile of grades He mentioned Jack Ramage, '31 specially, saying that Jack was oing exceedingly well, and was one of the few of the entire school who received the highest grades

Mr. Savage received an intersting letter from Nat Beaver, a part of which we shall quote. Mr. and Mrs. Beaver (Millicent King) ooth graduates with the class of 27, live in Brookline, Mass. Mr. Beaver, after leaving Willamette, is where he was registrar, studied 8 at Harvard Medical school, where of California, was a recent visitor he made an exceptional record in at the home of her parents, Dr. scholarship. He was obliged to give up his study for a time on She came up to be present for the count of eye trouble.

quired service for my degree which I hope to get in June. This Hospital, which is a 600 bed hospital at Providence supposed to be one of the three or four best spitals, outside of Boston, in ew England Guess it gots that ome kind of a specialty which Walla Walla, was read by Rev. will not tax my health too much. Yarnes. t seems best to stay here since The bride wore an ensemble of his is land of specialties to the green with hat to match and nth degree. Don't know yet what white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. the specialty will be but since Arile Anderson of Salem were the here are plenty of them and new only attendants. ones cropping out every year one oesn't need to worry.

discussing old times. Hank is coming on fine—goes to San Diego for his intern service.

Dr. Vinton Ellis, '12, who was one of the distinguished visitors Mr. and Mrs. Ramon E. Dim-ck and their small daughter were at Freshman Glee, has returned to his home in Ketchikan, Alaska, after a visit with his mother, Mrs. G. V. Ellis of Salem. His wife, who recently underwent an operation (or appendicitis is con valescing in the Coffey hospital li

> a fellowship in the College of American Surgeons. Among the accomplishments considered in awarding this high honor was more than 1300 successful major operations performed by Dr. Ellis luring the past 10 years.

Since graduation from the Wil-amette college of medicine in 1912. Dr. Ellis has been actively engaged in the practice of medi ine in Alaska and is now government health physician for the ter-He owns the hospital at Ketchikan and is among the leading surgeons of the north.

Dr. Ellis was present when his class, originators of Freshman Glee presented to the university the original glee banner. music of three of the giee songs osed by Dr. Ellis; incidentally, this class won the glee three times. The doctor still takes an active interest in music as a member and director of the Ketchikan symphony orchestra.

C. N. Imman, '01, attorney and rofessor in the Willamette law school, has established temporary offices in the Guardian building in the room formerly occupied by the Salem Bank of Commerce. Hugh Currin, '31, who is now a smoke-damaged by the fire which

> Ray L. Smith, '13, who has been confined in a Chicago hospi-tal since last September, has undergone his fifth operation, according to word received here by Mrs. Smith. The patient has withstood the series of operations well, and is apparently on the way to restored health. The condition which made the operations necessary resulted from an autonobile accident a number of years

Miss Louise Findley, '28, who studying for her master's deee in English at the University She came up to be present to Miss senior piano recital given by Miss Nevada divorce laws. "I am now finishing my last Edith Findley, Saturday, April 2

Dr. L. E. Hibbard, Burns den a surgical course and very in-presting. I assisted at a major the state game commission by eration yesterday for the first Governor Meier. Dr. Hibbard is ime. Have a two year appoint- an ex-Willamette student, and has resided in Burns since 1897.

VITAL STATISTICS

Of Interest in Williamette cirles is the announcement of the swear. eputation because they don't pay marriage on March 17 of Miss their interns anything — that Ross Huston, daughter of Mrs. C. seems to be the criteria of a good E. Huston of Salem, to Raymond hospital. I wanted to go back to Yarnes, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. the west coast to intern but since D. Yarnes of Walla Walla. The the doctor that takes care of my ceremony, which was performed eyes says I shall have to take up in the First Methodist church in

Mrs. Yarnes was graduated from Willamette with the class of "Suppose it is about time for 30, and has been employed in the Freshman Glee again. I am go- offices of the state accident coming to New York the last of the mission. She was a member of month—usually see some W. U. Beta Chi, and also belonged to folks down there. Last summer Alpha Chi Omego scrority at the we spent three days with the Mc- University of Oregon where whe Clintocks. Jim is getting ahead attended school. Mr. Yarnes was a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity . They will make Youngsters now. Rho fraternity. They will make 'Hank Oberson and I were on Pediatrics service together last month and we had a great time the Oregonian.

at his home in Portland on Febru-

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ry 29. He had been ill for sev-

Mays was born in lane county, regon. May 12, 1855. He was raduated from Willamette in 1876, and was admitted to the har n January, 1880. He was appointed United States district at 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

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 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 He had been ailing since the first of the year.

Mr. Chitwood was born in Io-wa. 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 n farming. The Chitwood famly is well known in both Polk and Marion counties. He is sur vived by four children: F. L. Chitwood of Klamath Falls; Mrs. Bertha Badger of Dayton; Ernest E. Chitwood of San Fernando, Calif.; and Mrs. Dora Thierolf of

THEY SAY ...

That students at Washington State must provide stamped and addressed envelopes if they wish to reecive mid-term grades.

That oked "fussing" will take lace at a spring football game oon at O. S. C.

That farmers have found that lectric lights, turned on early in 'out of bed" and start them at their appointed job of laying eggs. (The dumb "clucks.")

That L. A. Jr. College has discovered the Slaughter-House song "Butcher Little Arms Around

And the Silk song-"Rayon the minds song.)

That a women's debating team representing the Los Angeles campus of the University of California has just won the cham-pionship of the Southern California Women's Debate League.

That on June 7, 1931, in Washington, D. C., the Rev. G. Z. Brown, a Negro, preached a ser-mon of 88,794 words, which required 12 hours 10 minutes for delivery-a world's record.

That Whitman co-eds out-argued Pacific in their tangle on

serted, Andrew Hills of Hull, op to Ty the Knotts, for every Eng., took instead a prison sen-time we think of you, Sweet

That Rev. A. W. Orr of King-ston, Eng., has decided to referee no more football games because Does a Crow have no more football games because Does a Crow have Feathers or his decisions made the players Gill slits?

That Ikey over at the Co-op has what is popularly known at Laus-anne as the Wes Janke Bar.

That enrollment at UCLA is boy was going for a load of Cole 5851 with prospects of soon being in his old Ford. He was driving

That Little Nig Borieske was spirited away on a milk wagon in a daring early morning abduction in Walla Walla . the Whitman College Pioneer is now a daily . Whitman's Bible prof has been fired . one of the most lurid tales of clandestine romance ever told was unraveled gone several Miles he turned gone several Miles he turned was a private school. recently when authorities broke into Green cottage (Whitman where an old pal of his was Dean. campus) and unfeathered the love nest of Thelma Mills, dean of woll all kinds of nobility; there was men, and Augustus Haberly, physics instructor. Whitman authorities are giving "door knobs the gate" and substituting waved his Hanke at his friend the physics of the gate of the school, he waved his Hanke at his friend who was preparing to ring the latchstrings . . \$50,000,000,000 who was preparing to ring the is the pension fund goal set by a Bell (you see, Willamette isn't ommittee of five seniors for a the only school where the Dean Franklin Pierce Mays, 76, died drive for financing needy grads . is janitor!) . the head janiter of Whitman (To be co

foiled a bombing plot which threatened the assassination of several profs by finding the in-fernal machine concealed under he pulpit of the chapel stage . plans for a large coeducations dormitory are being submitted by Walla Walla architects . . . And so far into the night. (All in this item from the regular April Fool's edition of the Whitman "Pioneer." Also next item.)

That the following is good poe-

Little Boy Blue, Come blow your horn. The sheet's in the meadow, The bull's in the dorm.

Where's the herdsman To watch o'er the sheep? Under the weather,

In a hangover sleep -Rudder Kipling

The Whispering Campaign

When Two Women Get Together Well, we April-fooled you last cek no Collegian. But maybe

wasn't such a surprise after all. But the important thing is that he Mud-Slingers are here again.

The poor we have always

You probably noticed the effu-sion seemingly intended as a brickbat against the Mud-Stingers, et al, which appeared in the inst Collegian.

Oh well, wasn't if Lincoln himself who remarked that one isn't successful till he has enemies? Prof. Kirk (prior to putting

xam questions on board): "Well, are you all fixed?" One of those freshmen: "If we're not fixed, you'll certainly do it for us."

Yap of the Year:

A short time ago, there was League of First M. E. Church considerable discussion concerning an appropriate name for the on the schedule outlined by Host science building. After giving (Frank) Haley who will keep the worthy matter most earnest things stirring. Also there will attention and study, we have de- be food. cided on a name whose merits, we modestly feel, might profitably be considered by the admin-

How about Scance 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 sen-ior orals on the same day. Irrespective of their names, both o them felt blue, saw red, and looked pale green, for a black outlook was ahead.

Quite a colorful spectacle. Excerpt of telephone conversa-

ion overheard in Collegian of

"Hello-this is The Chief!" (Haley was handing out sports (Hate)

On glancing through the student files, we found many cooper-ating names which revived in our the Silk song—"Rayon the minds (questionable) Shake(More like the roofing speare's old question, We'll preent to you the result of our explorations:

We Wunder if Piercy is Sweet when Betty is Boylan, We also Wunder 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 Goode Price? We Wunder if the Barber Will cut our Hyde while removing the Long White Beard on our Chin. We think we'd better Warner to quit tell-ing Yarnes. How can we pay the Carpenter, the Fisher, the Mil-ler, and the Oaksmith? We have

had several Poor Winters. Just imagine a Methodist school like W. U. baving a Monk That offered his liberty if he and a Nunn! Which reminds us would return to the wife he de-Hart, we are filled with Delight and Bliss. We have great Faith in you and all is Fair in Love.

Our college garden: Rose, Branchflower, and Wied. Is Phil Armstrong or head-

One day in May a Willamette

up the Lane when he was suddenly seized by a Panek. A lamb was That Little Nig Borleske was in the way and he couldn't Dodge

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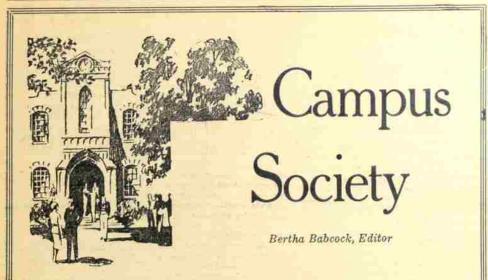
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Beta Chi Mothers To Entertain

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. Grace DeHarpport, Miss Homer Goulet. The tea will be en Breithaupt, Miss Jeanne Formung. in compliment to the new mem-

The long living rooms of the Goulet home will be colorful with spring flowers, sprays of Japanese quince predominating. The teatable will be centered with a lovely arrangement of Japanese quince, ferns and fresias, flanked

by ivory tapers. For the first hour Mrs. F. A Elliott and Mrs. W. V. Johnson Hostess for Dinner will preside, and during the second hour Mrs. L. R. Hagman and Dean Olive Dahl will pour. Serving will be Mrs. W. A. Marshall, Mrs. H. L. Braden, Mrs. Norrine Fick, Mrs. E. W. Peterson, Mrs. D. X. Beechler, and Mrs. D. L.

Guests will be greeted by Mrs. R. C. Aiken, Mrs. J. C. Dalk, Mrs. F. W. Power, and Mrs. E. B. Mil-

will be presented by the Misses Jean and Marie Patton.

Mrs. Alden Hostess to Home Ec. Club

Mrs. George Alden was hostess in her home, Tuesday evening, to members of the Home Economics Club for a pot-luck dinner. After the dinner Mrs. Al-den told of many very interesting ing articles that she picked up

Club members present for the Miss Gertrude Oehler Miss Dorothy Eastridge, Miss Irma Sawyer, Miss Margaret Not-son, Miss Blizabeth Clement, Miss Midge Hewift, Miss Velma May, Miss Beulah Cramer, Miss Bertha Babcock, Miss Margaret Baird, Miss Jean Peterson, Miss Edith Findley, and Mrs. George

Men Prefer (Continued from page 1)

larity, intelligence, tolerance, neatness, common interests, deloyalty, the innate ability of being tional and moral stability.

ness, high ideals, understanding, and unselfishness. Here are a few

ical, that she must have fairly

definite ideas.

This was the third question: you expect in a senior girl at Wil-lamette as compared to those of a don't use profamily, and don't in the order of their importance. The answers were ranked in this order; better conversational ability, polse in physical and mental activity, consideration for others, careful dress, better manners, broadmindedness, and three waited a good conversationalist, and three waited a good conversationalist, and three waited a good looks, accomplishments, higher ideals, willingness of belance of character, ability to get along with people more easily, and a cortain crystallized definiteness of purpose.

The of purpose.

The of the men wanted the girls to be average of the various rations; boalth, moral character, intelligence, good looks, accomplishments, understanding, police, which there waited a good listener.

The of 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 definiteness of purpose.

The first part of the fourth line was an excuse for a lack of line was an excuse for a lack of line was an excuse for a lack of inferior intellectually, compared of Frofessor E. C. Richards.

Which these qualities appear is the average of the various rations; the said spear is the average of the various rations; the method of treating already extended in the four years of the men wanted the girls to be average of the various rations; the method of treating already extended in the four years and inevitably approachments, understanding, police, which there question ments, understanding, police, understanding, police, which was pean of women at Willamette until five years ago, Miss Hichards is now women at Willamette. The contention asked whether or not the boys wanted in Berkeley. She recently spent the girls with whom they go will ment an extended of treating already extended to the late of the delegation from whip, cheerful dispession.

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Miss Chaney Hostess

Miss Estel Chancy was hostess during the spring vacation for a very pleasant informal evening.
Dainty refreshments were serv-

ed at a late hour.
Guests of Miss Chaney were in compliment to the new members of the club the Alumnae of Beta Chi, the faculty, and the Portland mothers.

The large Hylng rooms of the Glaisyer, Miss Margaret Warnke, Miss Ruth Schreiber, Miss Isabel Childs, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Margaret Eddy, Miss Minnie

Alpha Phi Alpha

ha were hostesses for a dinner Honored Sunday, April 3,

A program of musical numbers Misses Helen Stiles, Maxine Ul-Frank Grover, and John Gilhou iii he presented by the Misses rich. Dorothy Eastridge, Irma sen. Sawyer, Ellen Jean Moody, Helen Breithaupt, Helen Hanke, Lulu Engagement Allen, and Lucille Flanary.

The Misses Olive Jones, Muriel White, Dorothy Kloepping, Francos Graham and Mildred Drager, attended the twentieth annual Older Girls Conference in Port-land April 1, 2, and 3.

Mrs. Alice Bates Fisher spent her spring vacation from Univer-sity of Washington in Salem March 19 to 27.

question asked for improvements to be suggested in classroom be-havior and attitude. These three suggestions were stressed quite forcibly: "Don't ask silly ques-tions," "don't flirt with the profs," "don't wave powder-puffs and compacts so obviously and don't

hew gum so much." The second part of the same question applied to society manphasized: acquire poise, grace, dignity, easy formality, and a quiet voice; and avoid affected emotion and display of any sort.

pendability, pleasing personality, purity of mind and body, honesty, havior on street and public places, that can be given—that of being daughter? rally, the innate ability of being These were the answers received: one-man woman," health, emo Don't attract undue attention, don't stroll as if on display, don't

Question 5 read: "Check the in finesse;" "swearing isn't so had, following which are most obnex- but profanity would be unbeartous to you." And then a list of able," "I object to smoking and of the requirements for an ideal undesirable qualities received the drinking—smoke gives me a head-wife. "She must have the power following rating, (they are listed of challenging me to higher in the order of their ranking): as halltoals." "most girls don't of challenging me to higher in the order of their ranking); as halltonis." "most girls don't

The good old days were those levels." "she must have a love of careless posture, too much makehome life and a strong religious up, ungainly use of hands and let, because it is the careless, that is now made into salads. faith," "she must 'play fair' and swinging of feet, careless dress, make an agreeable companion cattiness, giggling, boisterous

habits?" Of the 25 answers, five general conversational and speech believe in a girl lowering her stan-sald "yea", four made it more em- habits of the girls?" These ans- dard, though, to make a single phatic by saying "very important", wers indicate the trend of the three answered "no", two said men's thought; there should be 'not vital." Other remarks were good English in place of sinng, to the effect that a girl should not thoughtful discussion of real and he narrow-minded concerning ra-ligion, that she must not be a rad-expect the beys to furnish all the conversation, cultivate a pleasant voice, don't run down your girl This was the third question: acquaintances, be sincere, don't "What general attainments would argue when nothing is to be gain-

read: "Do you prefer a girl who and then the average was figured, carries the conversation or one so that the following order in who is a good listener?" Nineteen which these qualities appear in the

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. Clever Easter favors marked the places for

Guests for the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keck, the Misses Edythe Glalsyer, Dorothie Anne Walker, Jeannette Smith Jean Peterson, Lulu Allen, Dorothy Eastridge, Mildred Kester, Betty McLean, Gwendolyn Hunt, Marguerite Cox, and the Mesers Donald Clark, Wesley Janke, Rob-Shrode, Miss Maxine Ulrich, and the hostess, Miss Chaney.

Donald Clark, Weld Barnett, Altred King, Cecil Harmon, Carl Marcy, Tom Goyne, Archie Bunn, and Fred Harris.

Members of the Alpha Phi Al- Frank Graner

The table was charmingly dec-gan, a group of Beta Chis enter In compliment to Mr. Frank orated with spring flowers.

After dinner the guests enjoytained informally at the sorority
house Friday evening, March 18. which featured the Philharmonic Choral Club of Willamette univer-Mrs. F. A. Elliott, Misses Marjorie

R. C. Aiken, Mrs. J. C. Dalk, Mrs.
F. W. Power, and Mrs. E. B. Millard of the Mothers Club, and Mrs. W. V. Johnson, house moth-Wrs. C. D. Gabrielson, Mrs. H. C. or, Mrs. W. V. Johnson, house moth-Wrs. C. D. Gabrielson, Mrs. H. C. or, Mrs. W. V. Johnson, house moth-White, Faye Cornutt, Margaret Mrs. C. A. Sprague, and Steamer Caushing. L. Cooll. Her.

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Announced

Coming as a surprise to their many friends was the announce-ment of the engagement of Miss Ellen Jean Moody of Salem to Leonard Heisler of Gervals, Ore., which was made informally at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house, Monday night.

Miss Helen Pearce, with Mrs. George J. Pearce, Miss Dorothy Pearce, and Miss Helen Yockey, motored to Portland Monday, March 21, to hear "The Passion of Our Lord according to St. Mat-thew," by Bach, which was presented by the Portland Symphony Orchestra and the Portland Choral Society, under the direction of William Van Hoogstraten, Of especial interest was the boys' choir, whose singing produced a very novel effect. Miss Pearce These were the points em- stated that this, the last concert of the season, was very enjoyable.

"gabby."
The seventh question was: "Do you object to smoking, to occasion-The third part of the first question was asked concerning girls whom they would marry. The boys desired all the traits mentioned in their answers to the first two parts of the question and in addition they stressed moral cleanliQuestion 5 read: "Check the in floating out f am question and in addition they stressed moral cleanliQuestion 5 read: "Check the in floating out f am question for the floating out f am question f am questio shallow woman who does these Louisville Times things and not because I think

make an agreeable companion after the fun wears off." "she must be somewhat near 50% perfect."

The second question read: "Is it important to you that a girl have definite religious ideas and can you suggest in regard to the series were support of the sum of the sum of the sixth question was: "What can you suggest in regard to the were were: "Not usually. I don't The second part of the same but women do not fancy ble line question was: "Do you believe in a work-double standard?" Nine said "no", wers were: "Not usually. I don't off amid a bounteous influx of standard," 'I don't know what it s, but I would probably object.
I just found out what it is—no." "I believe a girl should have as much freedom as a boy," "That which is wrong is wrong for both "A single standard is Im-

number of desirable qualities and the boys were asked to rate them The (b) part of that question that each boy gave to each quality

Slips That Pass—?

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

The saying is that heaven will protect the working girl, but who will protect the guy she is workng?-Awgwan.

Dear Old Lady-"No, I'm ifraid I know very little about golf. I couldn't even tell one end of the caddie from the other."-Humorist. (London.)

"What is your idea of a clever voman; one who can see the 'No, a woman who can laugh

it a joke without seeing the point,"-Boston Transcript. There is no unemployment in his district now. Every industry eems to be flourishing. A daugh er was born at the Hazelton he

pital, last week, to Mr. and Mrs

Allen B .-- A Prince Ruper * * * "My dear! My dear!" Before his arms and killed her hungrily

Salt Lake Tribune. One hears a great deal about he absent-minded professor, but now more absent-minded than the lentist who said soothingly as e applied the pliers to his auto

"Now, this is going to hurt just a little."—Skelly News.

Before they wed She often said He had a "marble brow." After a year All you'll hear

He is a "bonehead" now -Florida Times-Union. MAJOR OPERATION. Geraline O- was home part of this week on account of blood-poison

nd.-Westmoreland (Kas.) pa-One reason why romance lasted onger in the old days was because a bride looked much the same after washing her face.-

ng, caused from removing a week

Portland Evening Express. An Irishman, an Englishman, nd a Scotchman were attending the wake of an old friend.

embrance, the Englishman droped a \$100 note into the casket. The Irishman did the same.

The Scotchman not wishing to e 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 kinned boro Daily News: fatally killing another.-Greens-

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 affec-

Stude—"Warming chairs, burn-ing lamps, playing victrolas, sit-ting around a sorority house and leaving at 10:30."—Widow.

Father time is a great artist

-Beston Transcript. The Office Klam new signing

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them. Twenty said "equal." to them. Twenty said "equal." "To develop a religious life One said "inferior." Two said which is significant not only in in the tenth question additional

were the ones received; 'Wear cosse interested without being sition as a consumer and as a ci noopy." "say 'hello' on the zen, her future inflaence as nonpas," 'do not spend so much member of a social group, and rrients," "do not run after a boy ont's opinions must be fund at least, not obviously." ont's opinions must be fund mentally based upon a consiste

May Activities

- Lowell Eddy The Hatten
- Dave Moser

- Ree Young William Mosher
- Howard Magum Grant Ridley Clifford Ensley
- May Morning Breakfast: Chairman, Naomi Hewitt
- Francia Stewart Ruth Fick
- Dorothe Shepherd May Day, a traditional activity expected to be an affair of creat merit this year, and is beng looked forward to with much nterest.

6000 Catalogues (Continued from page 1)

pper third of their classes in high chool. Formerly, any student in he upper half was accepted. Mr. rennant states that it is ever the endency of the university to eleate its scholastic standards and nat increased enrollment has enabled a more rigid selection of the tudent body.

Standing committees recorded the catalogue are limited to o: first, the advisory committee, maisting of the respective chairen of the social science, natural lence, and letters groups and the ean of the university, and second, he library committee. Other igher educational schools have as nany as ten or fifteen standing

Graduate and summer school ork will be discontinued. Pennant points out that underraduate and graduate work are wo very distinct lines of work he institution does not have suficient staff or graduate work and to continue to offer this line of tudy would necessitate additional staff members, and expense. The work by centering attention on hat main division.

irous that the faculty be free durudy and research in their various subjects, instead of being tied to the school for practically leven months of the year.

Purpose Willamette university here presents the objectives of college raining, as they are conceived by the faculty, in order that the stu-dents and faculty may intelligently direct their individual and coop-erative endeavor toward the fullest realization of these objectives.

1. The promotion and conserva-

tion of physical and mental health.

2. The establishing of a sincere oral and religious life.

3. The ability to observe and ead, and to percieve intelligently

what is seen and read, 4. To secure accurate and extensive information as well as well as knowledge of the main

ield of human interest. 5. The ability to think clearly, constructively, and independently, and to communicate thought in orrect and effective English. 6. The acquisition of wide and

asting intellectual interests.

9. The cultivation of interest in and appreciation of the beautiful.

10. The preparation for intelligent, effective, and loyal participa-tion in the life of the family, the community, the nation, and the in-ternational order.

The mailing list of the cata-logues will include the standard nigh schools of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, other colleges, public libraries, Methodist pastor, of Oregon, Washington and Idaho W. U. graduates in Oregon schools individuals over the U. S.

Seabeck Plans (Continued from page 1)

nights," a moonlight boat excur sion, blking, swimming, laformal competitive sports, and apprecistion hours for poetry and music In offering the program the

planning committee, headed by ege, made the following state

periods of withdrawal, but in ac tive participation in commu These life, is the modern student's prob lem. Through her attitudes ro tally and internationally, her p sition as a consumer and as a cf mentally based upon a consister philosophy of life which supplie

LIBRARY ACQUIRES W. A. A. CONDITIONS MANY NEW BOOKS OLD TENNIS COURTS

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 vol-ume edition of "The Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture," by L. H. Balley, will aid the future betanists of Willamette.

The books published by the National Commission on Law Ob-servance and Enforcement come under the following heads: "Re-port on Police," "Report on the Causes of Crime, Volume 1, 'Cost of Crime,' "Lawlessness 1 Law Enforcement," "Crime and the Foreign Born," "Progress Re-port on Study of the Federal Courts," "The Enforcement of the eportation Laws of the U.S.A Prosecution," and "Criminal

"Men and Methods," by Edwin Norwood, was received March other new books are:

"Portraits of the Seventeentle entry," by C. A. Saints-Beuved ranslated by Katharine Worme y. (2 vol.)

Treck's Romantic Irony," by Alfred Edwin Lussky. "The Dramas of Heinrich Von Kleist," by John C. Blenkenagd. "Lift In College," by Christian

SEA SPECIMENS

Having spent their vacation a annon Beach last week, Prof eck and Prof. Monk proudly dis university will be able to increase play some beautiful specimens and better the undergraduate Marine Life. Those who accomplay some beautiful specimens o panied them on their excursion were Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Monk, Summer School has been dis-arded as President Doney is de-Percie Miles. In spite of the disagreeable weather during most of ng the summer months to make the week, they enjoyed three lovely days at the beach.

The most outstanding speci-

mens found were numerous sea anemones and some beautiful orange hydroids which are closely related to the coral animals. A few tunicates were also found, which, upon first examination, displayed some 24 tiny animals clinging to it. These specimens are to be used in the laboratories for study.

PROGRAM GROUP HAS NEW PLANS

Amelia Schrack, chairman of ne Y.W.C.A. Program Committee, announces the introduction of a new type of Y W. meeting. There will be three series of meetings during the next year, sting intellectual interests.

7. The ability to distinguish the jects will be discussed in separate mportant things in life from the less important.

8. The achievement of a well-sonality Growth and "Correlation of the sonality Growth" and "Correlation of the sonality Growth" and "Correlation" are s. The achievement of socializdifferen speakers will be at each meeting

Much Interest has been shown n this new plan, and all girls are invited to attend the groups Members of the committee assist ing Miss Schrack are Mildred Kes Betty Moffatt, Janet Well. and Mary White.

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our money?" That was the ques-tion prepounded by members of W. A. A. at the meeting last Fri day. It was decided that it should e spent on the students' bone of contention, the old tennis courts and that they should be recorditioned as soon as possible. Elec-tions of managers for girls' spring sports were also held. Those

Betty Moffatt, manager soccer and track; Mildred Miller, tennis;

Esther Arnold, baseball.

The week-end of April 15-16 will take the W. A. A. group to Mehama Girl Reserves Camp, for a week-end party.

ROCK CREEK MEET HELD FOR Y.W.

Dorothy Rose, Margaret Purrine, and Frances Laws repre-ented Willamotte university at he Y. W. C. A. Rock Creek conerence last week-end. Delegates rom six Oregon colleges, mem-pers of newly-elected Y. W. cabi-

nets were at this training camp.

The Willamette girls report hat they learned much in the disassion groups on special technial work led by Miss Marcia See er, who also assisted in forming new plans and in opening new ources for material to the girls he explained the important protram of the national organization struction, the delegates enjoyed upromptu hikes and a social our around the campfire.

WE CLUB CONSTITUTION IN COMMITTEE'S HANDS

Members of We Club spent a ong evening at work on their con-stitution last Tuesday at Willamatte Lodge. The constitution is now complete and in the hands of a committee for final approval. The committee is composed of Erma Deetz, chairman, Ruth Warner, Anna Erickson, and Florence

Most of the winter has been spent on the work on the consti-tution in hope that it might be made strong and efficient and might serve many years.

Mr. Fred Lemmon of Tacoma Washington, visited his brother. Bill Lemmon, at the Sigma Tau fraternity during this last week.

Internationals (Continued from page 1) hich will be the numbers offerd on their feature.
Tickets for this very colorful

and unique program will be on sale in Eaton Hall or can be pur-Mrs. Olmsted's

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Forrest Mills

Frank Haley

Professor and Mrs. Herbert E.

Smith took third place for ora-

Wednesday afternoon and eve-

Dean Frank M. Erickson has

ust received a letter from Mr. R.

. Kelly, secretary of the Associ-

ation of American colleges, ap-

proving the dean's suggestion that a regional convention be held

here next fall. Mr. Kelly, who accepted the invitation in the

name of the society, stated that he himself would be present and

that the national president, Dr. Maurer, would also be in attend-

ance. All independent colleges of the Pacific Northwest will be

isked to send representatiives to

the convention. If plans now un-

der way work out successfully it will be held early in next October. Dean Erickson, who is making

plans for the convention, is most

will be an excellent thing for

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Spring Sports Bring Forth Athletes

<mark>alpha PSI del</mark>ta WINS TOURNAMEN

ward to Climax Thrilling Season of Do Nut League Baskethall

day, Wednesday, Thursday, three or four times nightly, the final game on F-iday, tween the W club and the Ala Pai cagera. am held a one point lead at the d of the game which was rough d exciting throughout. A beauul eliver trophy will be presentto the champions by the Cadall and Parker Athletic Goods

The first game scheduled was e Law School versus the W club opsters. The Lawyers forfeithistle. The Law School team as one of the leading teams but forfeiture eliminated their pes for the championship.

m the series by the score of 16 The game was nfp and ck until the last quarter weet scored two field goals in apid succession to break the tie put the winners in the lead Sweet, Alpha Pai forrd 1/2 was the high scorer of the me with four field goals and

free throw conversions. The W club cagers went down nallest score of the series. Both med able to locate the loop. the half the score stood 5 to favor of the Fraternity team. et was again the high scorer the game with four counters.

The Freshmen hopefuls were iminated from the tournament the Kappa five Wednesday in very fast game. The fray was stured by the rough tactics of th teams. Neither team was at best since numerous set-ups e missed consistently. Bunn, appa guard, accounted for eight the winners' points to win high ring honors of the game. Ith seemed to be the only sh player able to locate the ket. He dropped three goals a total of six points. When final whistle blew the score ood 16 to 8 in favor of the fra-

By defeating the Kappa five t e tune of 13 to 9 the W club me for the championship. The at half time stood 8 to the lettermen on the long Paul, W club guard, was point man of the fray with field goals and two charity iversions for a total of six

In the most exciting game series the Alpha Psi five gue championship. The Let-nen led at the half by the re of 10 to 7, but during the stanza the Alpha Psi tied the at 16 all. From then until final whistle both teams ght hard for possession of the Each team dropped a goal for an 18 to 18 the and less than a minute to play Fraternity team sent the ball ugh the loop from the charity to cinch the game at 18 to The high scorers of the fray SOCCER TO BE ADDED to Erickson, W club forward, id Nutter, Alpha Psi forward, ith eight points each, McCrea a runner-up with five points the champions.

Individual scorers of the entire spring, cond round of the tournament

were:		ŀ
Player Club		
Erickson-W. Club		
Harmon-Kappas	90	r
Ferguson-Law School	90	
Campbell-Sigs	78	ı
Braly-Law School	74	þ
Nutter-Alpha Pai	72	ľ
Paul-W. Club		Ľ
		ľ

NEW TRACK SOON

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 nown whether it will be possible obtain more cinders this spring r not but the track committee is Nelson, Nebraska, there appears

BEHIND BEARCAT

Looks as though Donnell be kept off the tennis team this Not only is he out in his The Donut League basketball white trousers every day, but he ampionship was played off on is lugging it around the track

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

Tuesday night the boys were instructed to take a little easy scrim Spec announced that startthe game since five players ing Wednesday things will begin re not on hand for the opening in earnest. If Tuesday was easy, ing Wednesday things will begin everyhody ought to come out for the fun at the end of the week.

Does anybody know this chap The Sigma Tau aggregation Worral? He halfs from Ohio.

as unable to withstand the last His 210 pounds look good, and inute scoring spree of the Alpha along with Karl Weisser, 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 universdefeat at the hands of the Ala Psl team Wednesday by the will soon be watching them break the tape in record-shattering time. Oh, yeah! But a little sunlight

HEAVY RAIN STORMS DELAY TENNIS GAMES

Due to the inclement weather enditions which have prevailed, has not advanced beyond the first jump 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 returnng lettermen - Goode, Roeder, loyne and Harmon—have all won their first round matches with Roeder and Harmon advancing brough the second round.

The matches and scores are as Sanders beat Marcy:

6-2 4-6 6-0. Roeder beat Sanders: 6-3 6-2. Roeder and Ricke: Roeder default. Nutter beat Campbell

Harmon beat Smith: Default.

Harmon beat Nutter:

Hagemann beat Paul; Nakadate beat Hillway:

6-1 6-1 Goyne beat Carpenter: 6-2 6-0. Lamb beat Cole:

Default. Balderee beat Griffith:

6-3 6-3.

Default (lost my tennis rac-

TO ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Soccer, a new game at Willam ette, is getting under way this

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

Cale Curry will be coach. Seven women have signed for spring practice: Rosetta Smith, Pauline Pratt, Vira Smith, Lydia Wilson, Betty Moffatt, Nathalie

The Women's Athletic associ Although work has been held outing on April 18th, at Camp for the last few days on acint of inclement weather, it is fork of the Santiam river. All nly a matter of a week or two members of W. A. A. and friends ntll Willametto's new track will are invited to join the group early as only thirty-five can be accom-

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.

In a to the set of the dest to obtain more cinders this spring on the back page a picture of the proposes on the wall are results of his experiments."

Prespective Boarder: "I suppose thuse apots on the wall are results on the wall are results of his experiments."

Landlord: "Well, indirectly, wes, you see, that's the chemist!"

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If the purson who stole the jar of alcohol out of my cellar will hependence. Fails City at Dallas, Airlie at Independence.

Ninth week: Monmouth at Independence at Dallas.

Second week: Monmouth at Independence at Dallas.

Third week: Grand Ronde at Dallas, Tells at Dallas, appendix, no questions will be asked.

About 30 Working out for 16 to 19. Team With More due After Football

wearers will not be forced to dou-ble up so much in events in the track meets this neason.

Burgeas Ford, who has been devoting no less than five or six hours a day to track all season, announced that few of the men will compete in more than two vents as a general rule in the

Seven sprints men are working out for the 100 and the 220. Cannady, Lloyd, Larnard, Hamil-ton, Art Erickson, Walker and James have been named for the

has had for many seasons.

Faber, Armstrong, Bishop and
Ney are working on the 440,
brightening the prospects in that
event, Armstrong is a letterman
in that event and Faber is a
three-year letterman who is

The half mile will be handled by McCullough, Kaiser and Row-ley, Kaiser is working out for football now, but will be out later. Ralph McCullough is showing marked improvement and stands a good chance to place in some of the dual master.

ome of the dual meets.

Erwin is the only letterman in the mile event, but he promises o better his last season's marks y at least five seconds. Six other spirants for the mile are Wied, Mealey, Adlard, Feathers, Clarke

For the two mile there are two Cook and Dumas and also Vic McKenzie.

In the hurdles there will be King, Paul, Carpenter, James and Larnard. Rieke and Larnard will work out for the high jump and Lloyd and Larnard for the broad

In the pole vault there will be Fantz, Faber, Dean and McClen-non. Only a few of the weights men are working out now as a number are practicing football. Those who will enter the shot put are Connors, Olson and Boyd. The discus will be propelled by Connors, Rieke, Grannis and Ol-son, Larnard, Grannis, John Ross son, Larnard, Grannis, John Ross, and Tull are working on the jav-

Interclass Meet Scheduled April 15

held on Olinger field or be aban-

A meet with Pacific college of ranged meet with another school will be April 29 with Monmouth Normal at Monmouth. The teach-ers 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 began clocking them to help them judge their speed. He is also working his sprinters on their 2 Mile—Dumas, Cook, McKenstarts, using a gun to accustom them to starting with the crack of the pistol.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Organization of a twilight league for regulation baseball became a certainty last night 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 bail" might supplant the hard-ball game.

Teams registered were Kay Woolen Mills, Elks, Courthouse and 249th Coast Artillery. Post-office, statehouse and Salem Iron works teams are expected to en-

works teams are expected to enter the proposed league soon. The woolen mills, posteffice and Eliss already have teams entered in the kitten ball circuit.

CAMP OUTING TO BE
GIVEN FOR WOMEN

GIVEN FOR WOMEN

Works teams are expected to enter the proposed league soon. The woolen mills, posteffice and Eliss 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.

COFFEE HOUSE MEETS

Nellie Ackerman read a clever play she had written for the The ntitled: "The Right to Debt. when Coffee House met at Wil-lamette lodge last Wednesday Anabei Tooze's sketch about her early childhood days was well recelved. Other members read poems and prose sketches.

Landlord: "The room was formerly occupied by a chemist. He invented a new explosive." Prospective Boarder: "I suppose

BASKETBALL CONTEST IS DECIDED SUCCESS VETERANS TURN

aplayed by sixteen high achoo sams to large crowds of fans as 'illamette university's gymnus ium during the annual tournanent that extended from March

More people attended the tourn iment this year than ever before however, the admission price was ut from one dollar, last year, to With 26 to 39 men working fifty cents, and the gross income out daily for track at Williamette was two hundred dollars less. The university, the Bearcat spike gross income amounted to \$5400.

As sixteen teams took part the expenges 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 on took Corvailis by a close score of 23 to 22, and Medford beat Nehalem 48 to 27.

Other teams taking part were Hood River, Linc,oln, Marshfield, Oregon City, Klamath Falls, Silprints. This is the strongest aray of sprints men Willamette as had for many seasons.

Faber, Armstrong Picture and Control of the games were very close to several victories by one and three

Team awards were presented to Astoria, Salem, Benson, Marsh-field, and Medford; Nehalem was in that event and rabet is three-year letterman who is shifted to the quarter mile. He and Bishop are both powerful in the 440.

cessful.

TRACK MEN WORK; SCHEDULE COMPLET

past two years. In almost every begin sizing up his prospects, event, especially in weights, the Each man out for practice hit anced.

April 29—Oregon Normal at Ionmouth; May 7—Linfield at The first meet scheduled is the interclass meet April 15. The est Grove; May 14—Pacific at Forewillamette track will probably not be in good condition by that time so the meet will either be conference Meet at Walla Walla. Salem; May 14—Pacific at For-est Grove; May 17—Oregon Nor-of vain during the latter part of

- Cannady, Lloyd, lively one, Sprints ames, Hamilton and Larnard.

Rowley, Bernard, Kaiser.

2 Mile-Dumas, Cook, McKen-

High Hurdles-Bishop, Ricke, King, Carpenter, Haley. Low Hurdles-James, Larnard,

King, Carpenter, Haley. High Jump-Larnard, Rieke. maple blossoms have come out. Pole Vault-Frantz, Faber,

hard-working spirit of the squad, this year. new and points out that hard training

Coach Keene Pleased With EXPERIENCE there) Prospects for First Spring Session

for practice at 4 p. m. Great in-terest is being shown in a new shift—a cross between the shift of Stanford and that of U. S. C. stroduced by Spec. Loren Grannis and Keith Jones are playing backfield and they look as good or even better than they did on the ine, if that be possible. A light crimmage was enjoyed by all on Wednesday, Fairly heavy scrim-mages will be held Thursday and candidates - Kenneth Shorwood. Doescher, Tisdale and others—are going to give some of the veter-ans a hard fight for their posihas discovered bill's tions. This is the first organized spring football practice to be held here. Spec is pretty well satis-fied with the turnout, but he That is a nice wordwould like to see the rest of the DUPLICITY—we'd hate veterans of last season take ad- to apply it to anyONE rantage of this opportunity of any HIGHER IN the oreliminary training for next fall. om Drynan, ex OSC man, is than BILL but here's ably assisting Spec. This practice will continue perhaps to the SEVERAL of the profs end of the semester but it will DIDN'T get their collegians probably be limited to two days a a few weeks ago

OUTDOOR BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTED

With the first dual meet only three weeks away. Willamette track squad is quickly rounding into shape under the watchful eyes of Burgess Ford, assistant coach of track this year.

Both Lestle Sparks and Ford are confident of pulling the Bearcats from the cellar this spring, where they have been reeting the past two years. In almost every

squad is stronger and better bal-anced.

Meets listed to date:
April 29—Oreson Normal at take a few swings at the ball and then resumed their pigskin

mal at Salem; May 21—Five Way the practice, not dampening spir-Meet at Forest Grove; May 30— its in the least, but being severe Meet at Forest Grove; May 30—
Conference Meet at Walla Walla.

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

Two full teams of players were the practice, not dampening spin its in the least, but being severe on horsehide. Last night's heavy rain will probably spoil chances for hitting practice today, but the men will limber up in the gymnasium if the field is too wet.

Two full teams of players were

Two full teams of players were Prospects for the coming sea-on: on hand and the race for som of the positions promises to be

440-Faber, A. Erickson, Arm-trong, Bishop. 880-McCullough, Speck, Ney, SEASON HERE

true at Willamette now that the while the ADMINISTRATion tells Ten women have signed up for the interclass tennis tournament Broad Jump—Lloyd Larnard.
Shot—Connors, Bord, Oleson: Helen Wills aspirants are: Isobel Discus—Connors, Rieke, Gran-Morehouse. Dorothy Kloepping, S. Oleson. Mildred Miller, Anna Calaba, Dor-Javelin—Larnard, Rieke, Grannis.

Coach Ford states that he is particularly impressed with the Miller, junior, is tennis manager

MILO ROSS LEADER

The Wesleyans met last Thurs-"All right behind there?" call-ed the conductor from the front the leadership of Milo Ross. The minutes WHITMAN members enjoyed a program giv-"Hold on," cried a shrill voice, en by Mr. Schaer and his son "Wait till I get my clothes on!"

The passengers craned their necks expectantly. A small boy was struggling to get his laundry aboard.

Sengle, who sang and yodeled, of kidnaping LPTTLE on April 7, plans will be made for deputation work. It is hoped that the Rev. Wyle will be able to Speak.

SPEC has had ENOUGE.

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 prespect 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.

Independence at Airlie.

Fourth week: Monmouth at Dallas, Grand Ronde at Fifth week. Airlie at Monmouth, Dallas at Grand Ronde, Dallas at Independence. Seventh week: Independence at

Dare You To Wade Through It!

-all of US have HAD like the TIME bill GAHLSDORF wen Spring football is now in the just a LITTLE late air. Twenty-five men, more or and DR. SHERman asked him to RECITE and bild wasn't PRESENT and then BROTHER gahlsdorf having SUCCEEDED in fill-ING 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 "I WAS HERE and NOW we want to know

> AND asked ye eDITOR about it—dean ERICKSON emarked "I didn't get minethey MUST have been

PUT in some of THE faculty BOXES the PRESIDENT had HIS ockets FULL of them, out I DIDN'T get MINE." WELL, WELL, so the doney nice and dry and GOOD

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 boxes IN MR. savage's the LAWYERS are around were AWFULLY proud OF the ATTENTIO they got on the FRONT page TOO.

OF COURSE we being on

CERTAINLY seems IF we were looking OUT BUT DO YOU know? he COLLEGIAN is probably one of the most FREELY any COLLEGE in the U. S.? REED harris, editor-IN-chief "In the Spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of ..." and tennis. This is very SOME administrative Policies us to go AHEAD and criticize.

> OH-our feelings Ouch! THEY'RE hurt! it HAS just DAWNED 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 minutes WHITMAN authorities Suspected SPEC has had ENOUGH of the BORLESKES for one

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IN MUSEUM

It would really be of worth while interest for those who have not been over to the museum inte- Rahe. Ray Lafky, Ross Knotts, ly to visit it in the near future, and Eugene Smith, went to the There are many interesting speci- Pacific Coast conference for oramens to be found there. Professor Morton E. Peck has a fine col-lection of birds that would indeed 23, in Los Angeles, where Eugene make any university proud. Most of the birds have been captured from the British Honduras. Of Ashland normal drew a two to one decision from Williamettes one decision from Williamettes Toucan, a tropical hird with a representatives, Ross Knotts and very large brightly colored bill. Ray Lafky, in a debate held their This bill, due to its size is often March 16, the first day of the a detriment to the bird in flight trip. March 18 the team was de-We have several different speci-ments of this bird in our museum.

Another interesting bird we have mounted is the Kingfish. This bird is unusually small, being no larger than a sparrow. It is the smallest bird of its kind in is the smallest bird of its kind in evening Eugene Smith WHETHER or not dr. SHERMAN South America.

There are several types of the day night Graves of University of Royal Flycatcher. One type is Arizona, placed first in the exknown as the Bearded Manakin. temporaneous finals. It is black and has a brilliant top notch or red of vermillion. On ing. Professor Rahe was secreeither side of its bill are long tary-treasurer of the conference.

Other interesting birds are the Bald Parrots, Vermillion Fly-catchers, and the Sea birds. ning debates were held with U. S. C., and California Tech, the first being lost and the second OLIVE JONES.

SAVE BOTH A.S.B. TICKET

Rufus Franz, business manager of the Wallulah, issues the following warning to Willamette un-iversity students: "Save your last emester's student body ticket book and the Wallulah ticket therein, if you expect to get a Wallulah this year."

The business manager also says that the sooner the organizations pay their dues for cuts, the better, as they are already overdue. ed turn for the better with an inrease over last year's advertising

PLAY CLASS GIVES RELIGIOUS DRAMA

in the book-this in spite of hard

The members of the play production class presented, during Passion week, a one-act play, "The Terrible Meek," before a "The Terrible Meek." before a joint assembly of the churches of

The story deals with the change ent at the crucifixion of Christ. The action takes place at the foot of the cross in the darkness fol-lowing the crucifixion. The characters as portrayed included: Mary, the mother of Christ-Dorothy Dalk; A Roman Captain

—Lawrence Brown; A Roman

soldier-Ralph Foster

Indoor Baseball League Planned For Youngsters

The play was directed by Beu-

To plan for an indoor baseball leagus for boys under 16 years of age, Dwight Adams, Y. M. C. A. boys' secretary, has called a meeting at the Y. Friday evening. He says there is much interest in the proposed league.

Eight teams representing churches and two from the Y. have signified their intention of playing. Room exists for other teams.

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