

DANCE TONIGHT
Be sure and attend the gala dance in the gym tonight, sponsored by the renowned Junior class.

Willamette Collegian

Centennial Celebration in 1942



Oldest University in the West

"OUR TOWN"

Don't miss the play that even Hollywood applauds; see "Our Town" at high school auditorium tomorrow night.

VOL. 51

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

No. 26

Students Pass All Five Amendments To Constitution

Law School Student Body Fund Enlarged to 16%; Changes Occur In Management of Honor Code

All the proposed amendments to the A.S.W.U. Constitution were passed by an overwhelming majority of students voting last Wednesday. Although only about 310 student body members voted, majorities of landslide proportion pervaded in passing all amendments put to vote.

Class Election

The first amendment concerning changing class elections to be held the second Friday in January and the third Friday in May at elections supervised by the second vice-president of the student body, with the assistance of each class president was passed by practically unopposed "Yes" vote of 308 with only 29 "No" votes.

Lawyers Get Money

Amendment number two, stating that the law school student body fund be enlarged to 16% to go into the law school treasury, was swung by a vote of 265 to 85, despite the presence of seemingly active opposition.

Women's Awards

Outstanding women athletes of Willamette, according to amendment three, will receive all-star awards from the Women's Athletic Board, according to the 278 to 60 verdict reached by students voting.

Honor Code Changed

The Honor Code Committee has one more member and no longer will have the authority to convict cheaters as a result of the sanctioning of amendment four on the ballot to the tune of a 242 affirmation vote to a 96 negative vote.

Advertising Centralized

All advertising in connection with Willamette student activities will be directed and controlled by the Collegian and Wallulah's committee, consisting of the Collegian manager, the Wallulah manager, and the general manager, as the decision was handed down by student balloting of 240 preference votes and 99 No votes.

Traditional Senior Chapel Planned

The date for one of Willamette's traditional observances, Senior Chapel, has been set for May 31. The seniors, in caps and gowns, will open their chapel with a professional. John Laughlin, president of the class, will speak. The main speaker will be Dr. Matthews. One senior, who will be chosen by the class, will sing "Farewell, Willamette," as the highlight of the program. A recessional will close the solemn chapel.

Anthropological Survey To Show Ethnic Ratios Of Willamette Students

Conducting the first college anthropological study ever attempted in a college or university, Dr. S. B. Laughlin, professor of anthropology and sociology, hopes to have the results published in some leading magazine in the country.

The purpose of the survey is to show the genealogical ratio and national composition of the Willamette student body.

His survey includes the finding of percentage of German, Dutch, English, Irish, and other nationalities represented by the student body. A similar survey 10 years ago revealed 35 per cent English and 10 per cent German. Dr. Laughlin's aim is to reveal the workings of the great melting pot that is America.

To complete his project Dr. Laughlin must have the genealogical charts of six hundred students and faculty members. These charts, picturing the family tree, have spaces for four generations, which in the case of many, go back to the various European countries. The chart asks for eye color, birthplace, race or nationality, and surname of four generations.

A.S.W.U. Choice



Bill Thomas
Now he will speak for the student body.

Huntley Wins First Prize With Review

Recreational Reading Winners Are Announced In Wednesday Chapel

The winners of the 1940 Recreational Reading contest, sponsored annually by Mr. Robinson Spencer, Willamette Librarian, were announced Wednesday during chapel.

Gene Huntley, prominent sophomore, captured first prize of \$10. Incidentally, Mr. Huntley won the freshman prize last year. His review this year concerned the book especially popular during the last year, "Factories in the Field" by Carey McWilliams, which deals with the migratory labor problem, particularly in the Midwest.

James Anderson, senior student, received second prize of \$8 for his review of "A Country Lawyer."

George Gutekunst, winner of first prize in last year's contest, took third place and \$5. Coincidentally, the book "Factories in the Field" was also the subject of his review.

In the freshman division of the reading contest, a prize of \$8 was awarded to Doris Harold, for her review of "Master Builders of Sixty Centuries."

Mr. Spencer, according to all (Continued on page 5)

Student Body Has Election Of Officers

Thomas, Sanders, and Irvine Are Chosen On Second Balloting

Bill Thomas, a junior from Salem, was chosen Willamette student body president at the final elections held last Monday. In 1937 he was president of Salem high school and in 1934, president of Salem junior high. Outstanding in forensics and debate at Willamette, he defeated Al Ferrin, a junior from Cottage Grove, by a 58 vote margin.

Marion Sanders, a junior from Portland, defeated Gene Huntley, Salem, for the position of Collegian editor. She becomes the first co-ed editor of the school weekly since 1935 when Lillian Graham held the position.

With a 59 vote lead over Ruth Hedges of Medford, Maxine Goodenough, Salem, was elected student body secretary. This is the second time that she has held that office under Thomas, the first time having been in Salem high school.

By a close margin of five votes Harry Irvine, Portland, won over Joe Dwight for yell king.

Elected on the first ballot last Friday were Mary Head, first vice-president; Howard Eberly, second vice-president; John Hathaway, Wallulah editor; and Sally Anderson, song queen.

Dayton Robertson and the new president left Tuesday morning for the meeting of university student body presidents of the west at Brigham Young University, Salt Lake City.

The figures according to Collegian information are as follows:

President—	
Thomas	302
Ferrin	224
Editor—	
Sanders	298
Huntley	250
Secretary—	
Goodenough	298
Hedges	240
Yell King—	
Irvine	269
Dwight	264

Programs Are Scheduled For Next Chapels

Among the outstanding chapel programs to be given the rest of the year will be a weekly program by the School of Music. On Wednesday Dean Melvin H. Geist will present the Willamette A Capella choir.

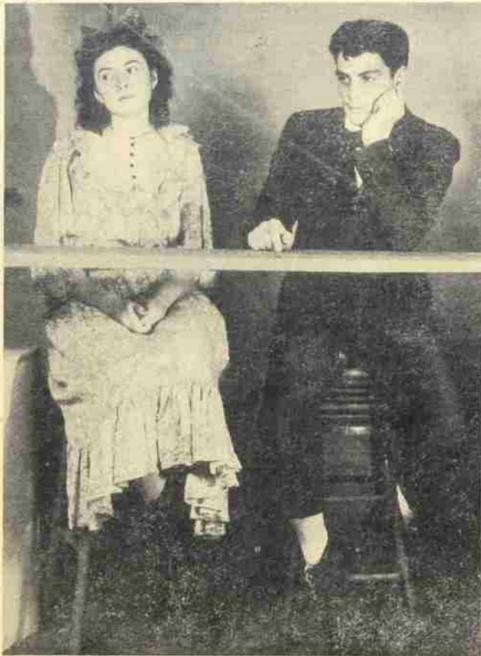
On Tuesday Dr. Lovell will present another of his interesting talks on European affairs. Dr. J. C. Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will address students Thursday.

On May 28 Willamette students will have the opportunity of hearing one of the great missionaries of India, Frank Lorbeer. He will be attending the Oregon Congregational Conference in Forest Grove, which is held the latter part of May, and has consented to speak to the students here at a regular chapel program.

Fred Bernau Edits Last Collegian

The present issue of the Willamette Collegian will be the last paper published under Fred Bernau, the editor, for nineteen thirty nine and forty. There will be a lapse of five weeks before the next, which will be published by the new editor, Marion Sanders, will appear. Several reasons have caused this. There is a scarcity of funds owing to a general decline, and also the failure of the students to patronize the advertisers of the Collegian as much as possible. The short time remaining until the close of school renders it difficult for the managerial staff to spend the necessary amount of time to collect back bills, which have been allowed to accumulate for approximately three months.

Playing In "Our Town"



—Courtesy Oregon Statesman

Drama Department to Present Wilder's "Our Town" This Weekend

Freshman Ruth Matthews Plays Feminine Lead Opposite Isley; Genevieve Oppen, Hobson Supervise

Heading the largest cast ever presented in a Willamette University production are Ruth Matthews, Quentin Isley, and a favorite alumnus, George Moorhead. Ruth Matthews, granddaughter of our Dr. Matthews, has evidently inherited much of her grandfather's charm, according to members of the cast, for she is the first freshman girl to have a lead in a major dramatic production for at least five years.

Although she has had very little dramatic experience she has proved herself a "natural" for the part of Emily Webb. Opposite her Quentin Isley plays the romantic role of George Gibbs. All Willamette play-goers will remember George Moorhead's splendid performance in "First Lady," his kindly stage manner in the present production surpasses even his former excellence, said Mrs. Oppen, director.

The dramatic department and the Junior class are presenting Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" as the annual junior week end play at the new high school auditorium this Saturday night. The play is directed by Genevieve Oppen and managed by John Hobson.

"Pulitzer Prize Play "Our Town" captures the mood of Grover's Corners, a small New England town of the early 20th century. Moving in the small-town background are typical people, universally important in their sphere. Practical-minded Editor Webb, Tom Terjeson, slow, hard-working Dr. Gibbs, played by the former Collegian editor, Bill Hall; crisp, severe Mrs. Webb who is always too busy to appreciate life about her, played by Frances Pickard; and the motherly Mrs. Gibbs, Carolyn Brown, are the parents living next door.

The whole picture of New England town life is composed of many sharply drawn characters. Simon Stimson, Everett Andrews, the town's drunken organist "who wasn't made for small town life"—adds a measurable touch of pathos.

(Continued on page 5)

MAY WEEK-END PROGRAM		
Time	Event	Place
FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940		
1:30 P.M.	Willamette University vs. Pacific University baseball game.	George Waters' Field
8:30 P.M.	May Week-end Dance.	The Gymnasium
SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1940		
8:00-10:00 A.M.	Y.W.C.A. Breakfast.	Lawn by Science Hall
8:45-11:00 A.M.	Registration of Guests by Blue Key.	Foyer of Library
9:00 A.M.	Tennis Matches.	Tennis Courts
11:00 A.M.	Freshman vs. Sophomores Tug of War.	Sweetland Field
2:15 P.M.	Coronation of Betty II.	MLL Race
3:30 P.M.	Delta Tau Gamma Tea for all campus visitors.	Louisa Hall
3:45 P.M.	Recreation Period by "W" Club.	Salem Senior High
8:30 P.M.	Junior Class Play.	Salem Senior High
SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940		
7:45 P.M.	Willamette Choir.	First Methodist Church

Free Advertisement Here

Are you tired, worn, dejected, worried, fatigued, or on the verge of a mental collapse? Do you suffer from lumbago, housemaid's knee, falling hair, or rheumatism? You do! Then you're just the person we want to work into shape by letting you help set up the bleachers this afternoon. No charge is being made for this noble service to the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. Those who have sufficiently recovered through our cure, which is unconditionally guaranteed, will be allowed to participate in an ice cream feed next week. The pale and worn looks of these classes is all that has allowed me to make this exceptional offer; remember this offer is for a limited time only. Appointment this afternoon.

Dr. Geiser

Prexies Leave Campus For Conferences

Robertson and Thomas to Enter Discussions at Brigham Young U.

Dayton Robertson, retiring president of the student body, left early Tuesday morning for Provo, Utah, to attend the Pacific Student Presidents' Conference on the campus of Brigham Young University. Robertson took an active part in the Oregon Federation of College Leaders Conference held recently on this campus, and has been selected to lead various discussions at the Utah meeting. Among the subjects for which he will be discussion leader are: "Relation of the Editor to the Student Council," "Graduate Manager," "Honor Code," and others.

Bill Thomas, president-elect of the student body, accompanied Robertson, and will probably give several talks while there. Both will return to the local campus in a week.

Junior Dance Tonight Opens May Weekend

Hop to Be Based on Shakespearean Theme; Everyone Invited

A gala May Day dance which is being held in the Willamette gym from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight opens all the events of Willamette's May Weekend. The theme of the dance is that of the days of Shakespeare with figures being arranged around the balcony of the gym to represent the genies. The dancers will go slumming, in a way, because in olden days it was the common folk who occupied the ground level and milled about in front of the stage, according to Bob Voight.

In accordance with the old ideas of the seating of Shakespearean Theaters, Roger Miller's orchestra, which is playing for the dance, will represent the players.

The dance which is being sponsored by the Junior class is informal and everyone is invited including visiting high school students who are being entertained at this time.

Paul Whipple is general chairman of the dance, and Barbara Young is in charge of refreshments. Bob Voight is in charge of decorations with Elizabeth James, Rieva Schmidt, Bob Dean, Elizabeth Hamilton, and Maxine Holt assisting him.

The chaperones for the dance are Dean and Mrs. Schulze, Speer and Mrs. Keene, Dr. and Mrs. Richards, Robert Wilson and Margaret Macy.

(Continued on page 5)

Choir Will Participate In Festival

On Monday evening, May 6, the Willamette University A Capella Choir will go to Portland where it will participate in the Northwest Choral Festival which will be given in the Paramount Theatre that evening. Willamette University Choir, one of the six participating in the festival, will sing a group of three numbers consisting of "O Gladness Light" by Kantalisky, "Roll Chariot" a negro spiritual arranged by Cain, and "Janka 'n' Tanks" by Dargomizsky.

The six choirs will sing a group of six numbers under the direction of Leslie Hodge. Two of these numbers will be accompanied by the Portland Philharmonic Orchestra.

Commercial Books Donated to Library by Local Patron

A number of commercial books have been donated to the Willamette University Library by Mrs. W. I. Stuber. The books are greatly appreciated by the library, and will be of much benefit to students, according to Robinson Spencer, Librarian.

Huge Cast Will Put on Tomorrow's Coronation Fete

Festivities Feature May Pole Dance, "The Taming of the Shrew" by Drama Dept., and Baseball with Pacific

The high point of the May Weekend festivities will be the Coronation of Queen Betty II at 2:15 Saturday. The crown of flowers will be placed on the Queen's head by Miss Suzanne Curtis, the queen of a year ago, who is to be Mistress of Ceremonies. The coronation ceremony will take place on the lawn by Waller Hall.

Announcing the arrival of the Queen at the court scene will be the heralds Oscar Swenson, Ervin Potter, Watson Dutton and Wendell Johnson. Following the heralds will be Flower Girls Geraldine Keene and Marcella Maple, Princess Verna and Princess Lois, the Crown Bearer Robert Luther, and Queen Betty II.

Drama After Crowning
After the Queen has been crowned the court will be entertained by the production of "The Taming of the Shrew" by a cast from the dramatic department, directed by Doris Riggs. Assisting with the play will be a group of girls taking the part of English Dancers, under the direction of Miss Gale Curry. Music for the program will be directed by Dean Geist.

The traditional winding of the May Pole with gay-colored streamers will also have an important place on the program, and will immediately follow "The Taming of the Shrew." Those who will wind the May Pole are: Dorothy Baldwin, Bob Hamman, Mary Hensley, Howard Eberly, Patricia Schramm, Otto Wilson, Jewel Minier, Ervin Potter, Frances Pickard, Don Ewing, Mary Huston, Vernon Casterline, Hazel Magee, Ralph May, Gayle Denison, Al Ferrin, Maxine Crabtree, Ed Cone, Maxine Goodenough, Ray Lamka, Marion Sanders, Carl Mason, Jeannette Hulst, John Laughlin, Helen Dean, Glenn Olds, Ruth Hedges, Bill Lucke. The flower girls for the May Pole dance are Barbara Young and Janet Hinkley.

Committees
Committees for the afternoon ceremonies are as follows: Campaign—General, Dean Trumbo; bleachers, Ray Hutchinson, Tom Pickett, R. Stack, Hall Simons; Queen's stage, Al Ferrin; stage decoration, Nadine Orcutt; cleanup, Max Hauser; Maypole—general, Mary Head; dance direction, June Braested; preparation, Howard Eberly; streamers, Laura Lee Tate.

Other events of the gala week-end will be a baseball game with Pacific University Friday at 1:30 at Waters field, an informal dance for all students, alumni, and guests in the gymnasium at 8:30 Friday evening, with Roger Miller's orchestra furnishing the music. May Morning Breakfast on the Science Hall lawn from 8:10 Saturday morning, tennis matches and a tag-of-war also in the morning, the Junior Class Play "Our Town" at the Salem High School auditorium Saturday evening at 8:15, and the home concert of the A Capella Choir Sunday Evening at 8 in the First Methodist church.

Shakespearean Play to Be Dramatized

Newland Plays Part of Shrew, D. de Lancey to Tame; Cast Includes 15

Appearing before Queen Betty at the coronation will be a company of Shakespearean actors playing a "zephyrized" version of "The Taming of the Shrew." Dr. Kohler, assisted by Mrs. Oppen and Jimmy Seton, cut the play down to its present length.

Two directors, Doris Riggs and Mary Moses, have been working together on the production and are kept busy managing the high spirited cast of fifteen players, according to reports.

Actors and Story
Playing opposite each other are Helen Newland as the shrew, Catherine, and D. deLancey, the tamer, Petruchio. Wesley McWain plays the father who is only too happy to find some one willing to take his daughter away. Corydon Bloodgett and Everett Andrews play the two suitors for the hand of the sweet tempered Bianca. Mary Moses, Hall Simons has the active task of dodging De Lancey's blows and helping tame the shrew as the servant.

(Continued on page 5)

Queen Betty Sings, Likes Bright Colors, Poetry; Hates Rhubarb

One decade ago, when we were still naive, we believed in queens. Our queens were regal, no doubt about it. They were always over six feet tall; they always wore golden crowns, even to bed; and always they were liberally swathed in ermine and thick green velvet.

Today, our taste in queens is somewhat altered. In 1940's Queen of the May, we find the charming twenty which is now our one essential requirement for majesty.

Betty has had a quiet life, so far, no doubt, of her serene simplicity that is somehow charged with brightness. She grew up in Portland, where she was born in March, 1915. After graduating from Grant high school, she attended St. Helens' Hall for one year. She entered Willamette as a sophomore in the fall of 1937. Her summers have been spent on a dairy ranch a little north of Dallas. More recently, she has attended summer school in Portland. Surely there is nothing in that to explain her queenliness. Made and Betty have grown up together. That voice of hers, with its soprano range and rich contralto timbre, has been a constant source of satisfaction to her and to those around her. In her senior year at Grant, she had the lead in the operaetta, which Portland students inform us is really something. With all her talent, she has never considered music as more than an avocation. She wants to sing when she wishes the song she likes best, which, paradoxically, are the songs that other people like to (Continued on page 5)

For I'm to be Queen of the May, Mother, for I'm to be Queen of the May.—TENNYSON.

Willamette Collegian

"In age there is wisdom"

Official Publication A. S. W. U.

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with student government. This is not so in many other colleges. It is a tradition in fact, that Willamette students are to be considered sufficiently mature to handle the responsibilities which should be within their sphere and their sphere alone.

This tradition mentioned above makes possible the development of character, ability, and responsibility in the individuals who come to Willamette seeking a college education. It is for this reason that so many of the "sons of Jason Lee" have gone out into life to become creditable references for the west's oldest university.

In Memoriam

Youth does not feel as keenly the loss of a friend or acquaintance as do those who have borne the brunt of life. We are young but yet the feeling of loss came to us when we found that one of those persons whom we had admired and perhaps idolized during our teens had left this chaotic planet. There is the realization that this person has gone to a most deserved and well-earned of eternal rests, but nevertheless a peculiar feeling of sadness creeps over us as we realize also that someone who made up a definite part of our youthful experience and to whom we looked as a living example of courage and determination is now gone. It will be rather peculiar to return to a place in which we had so much fun only to find that one of the most important of our boyhood idols there is now gone.

The daily papers have carried the story and given biographical sketches. What is said here will not go as far and will perhaps sound selfish when compared to the host of other tributes made. For, although we know that one of Oregon's greatest men and one of Willamette's most famous graduates is no longer here, it seems more important to us that an erect, white-haired man will no longer be seen rapping his cane upon the wall as he leaves his office on the second floor of the Oregon Daily Journal. We are a mere neophyte in the profession called journalism, but we too will mourn the death of Editor B. F. Irvine.

TRIVIATA
HUNTLEY A

"Being inconsequential, talk about nothing in particular"

thought—in brief, the Liberals: the students who want to see Willamette a truly Liberal Arts college.

The battle is quietly bitter—as slow and natural as the battle within Nature herself; but Willamette is gradually starting to progress—to breathe to awaken, to move, and to tear at the chains of medieval tradition that have found it for a century. Through the green shade of the campus we see a future Willamette of the Greek ideal: culturally and academically free.

WHAT did the mayonnaise say to the refrigerator? "Close the door; I'm dressing."

THE more one looks around, the more one becomes convinced that this is an age of outlandish faiths, of imbecile enthusiasms, and incredible absurdities.

Though my fine old grandfather came from England, I have never had any great love for the British methods of expansion. Only read of their ruthlessness in conquering and subjugating India, or Egypt; or of their bloody taking, during the Boer war of the colonies from the Dutch who were in Africa first; or read of the methods used to gain power in the East; read of how they robbed the Spanish; or more recently, of their dictation to the Jews and Arabs in Palestine, neither of whom are satisfied with the British control. The British slate is far from clean.

This war, then, when you look at it impartially is merely one of commercial and economic conflict; not one of ethics or righteousness. Both sides are equally barbarous and underhanded, but each, through their lie-factories, tries to cover their own devilry by making the other side look like the blackguard.

Consequently, I burn with generous indignation over Europe's pig-headedness and injustice at no time whatever; there are too many problems at home. The war is to me just a big tragic-comedy which I watch with interest, just as I might watch a street-fight; but I will not participate over there any sooner than I would go down town and engage in the first street-brawl I happened upon. I do not plan to die on foreign soil for British imperialism, or to destroy fascism, or any other equally vague and indefinite cause. The German bogie-man does not frighten me in the least. All that screeching noise you hear in the closet is only the British ventriloquists at work; open the closet door and you will find that there are no bogie-men.

Most Willamette students have opened the door. In the poll taken last October, only seven students wanted to help Britain in her war; a full third of the students said they would go to jail before ever fighting over there.

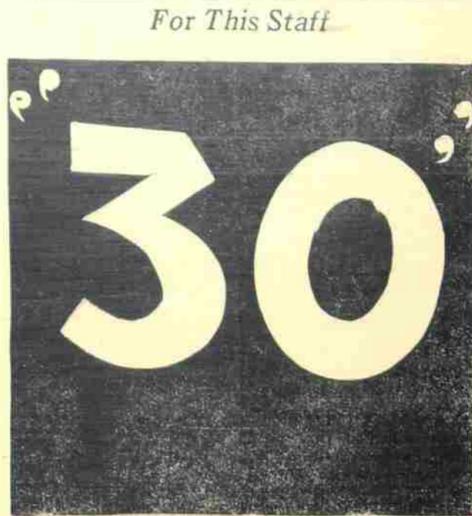
As Harry Elmer Barnes, eminent historian and author of the Western Civilization text used here, said: "Let Americans save America, and let God save the King!"

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In typical newspaper style the above symbolizes "finis" for the present editor and staff.

—By NADINE ORCUTT

Peeves
to the Editor

To the Editor:
It is very well for our faculty to take an interest in student-body elections. It is also proper enough for them to do a little subtle proselytizing OUTSIDE the classroom, but—instruction to student voters is not, unless I am misinformed, included in the speech curriculum.

Professor Rabe would differ with me on this point. This week, just before the run-off election, he intimated to one of his classes that the much maligned C of C is, in reality, a magnificent Atlas supporting the W.U. campus on his broad shoulders—but bothered with flies. Prof. Rabe went further to state that if "a certain candidate" was elected to the post of Collegian editor the pestered Atlas would use his great power to put an end to our paper.

The whole statement was absurd, unjust and an insult to the business men and students alike. There were several professors who would like to have seen the "certain candidate" elected but in fairness refrained from making any statement in the classroom. Therefore may I suggest that in justice to all the faculty we institute a "faculty voting instruction day." On the day before each election the professors could send down town for instructions on marking the ballot and relay the information to us. Thus could the faculty save us from ourselves—who Rabe?

—JIM SEHON.

To the Editor:
In the development of human thought and conduct, the element of progress, so called, has come not so much from unrestricted expression and elaboration, but rather from a new idea restricted in scope by education and experimentation and followed to a logical and final conclusion. The writer has read and listened to the overly propounded arguments between conservatives and liberals or progressives on the campus. And with this panoramic display of free (?) ideas comes to mind a recent observation. A mouse has been struck with a blow quite suddenly. He fell down, then sitting up in a daze he mechanically went through the familiar gesture of brushing his whiskers. Several of our proficient pen pals have seemingly reacted in the same way. Much comment have we heard on the demands for free speech, free press, when in reality there seems, at least as far as the writer can determine, no logical idea or hypothesis which they are trying to prove, but rather going through the mechanical gestures of a modern Trotsky. If these free ideas and demands could be tied to one central theme, perhaps the bounding stone would gather some moss.

The recent comment has come about a certain faculty member participating in the recent A. S. W. U. election. With a second breath comes the reverberating plea for unlimited expression.

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For This Staff

Actor's Guild Produce Play Over KSLM

On Wednesday, May 1, the Willamette University Actor's Guild presented the first of their regular weekly productions, over KSLM. This first program consisted of two short plays. One of them, "Drs. Yank and Snagtooth" was written by Fred Ellis, who is a member of the guild. The other was "The Celebrated Jumping Frog" by Mark Twain. Production was under the direction of Dick Walker and the following made up the cast: Mary Howard, Dick Walker, Fred Ellis, Jim Sehom, Charles Wright, Bill Harrington and Corydon Blodgett.

This actor's guild is made up of Willamette students and is selected from the dramatic classes. According to Dick Walker, this will be a regular program and can be heard over KSLM every Wednesday at 1:45 o'clock and is sponsored by the broadcasting studio.

Geist Will Direct Group Sunday, May 5

One of the outstanding programs given as a part of the celebration of National Music week will be the concert by the Willamette University A Cappella Choir on Sunday evening, May 5—8 o'clock, at the First Methodist church. This organization under the direction of Dean Mel-

student body, voice the heartiest reprobation for such an indiscrete act.

Bill Kilkenny
Bob Brady.

These terms liberal and conservative are terms needing qualifications and thoughtful reflection. The writer feels if one third the energies expended toward harangue free speech, liberal education, free press, and time worn platitudes were directed toward the development of new ideas having a workable application on our campus and toward the qualification of said terms and substantiation of them, our educational system will be paving the way for true advances.

Glenn Olds.

A PETTIFOGGING PEDAGOGUE

William James is one of the greatest psychologists that ever lived. His "Principles of Psychology" are accepted both here and in Europe as a scientific classic in the field of psychology. He has lectured at four universities including Harvard. He is undoubtedly, as our own Dr. Sherman has said, one of the outstanding thinkers of all times—the possessor of a brilliant intellect.

William James has said in regard to college students: "Our undisciplinables are our proudest products."

Yet Dr. Rabe of the speech department has openly condemned a "certain candidate" for a student body office and advised his classes against voting for him because this student happened to be one of those "undisciplinables"—a person who is individualistic in his thinking.

From this we can readily see that Dr. Rabe believes that the big requirement in college is that everyone shall be alike—a part of a mob, that individuality in ideas is not welcomed; that we must not sneer at anything, only complementarily smile—and nod—and agree. We are supposed to be like crackers packed in a box for wholesale distribution; each cut and stamped the same; and each dry and crumbly in thought.

Our concern is not with the respective merits of the candidates; the students have elected those candidates who are most capable. But we do definitely voice disapproval of one professor, who because of his own personal prejudices, influenced the voters of his class. Student politics is for students—and not for the professors.

We on behalf of the many

vin H. Geist has only recently returned from a very successful tour of the northwest. The choir on its trip won a reputation for spirited singing, excellent ensemble work, and beautiful tone quality, and is fast becoming one of the outstanding musical organizations of the northwest.

The program Sunday evening will include music from the sixteenth century school of choral writing, modern Russian songs, Negro spirituals, and some entertaining secular numbers.

May 23 Chapel To Fete W.U. Honor Group

Chapel on May 23, under the auspices Willamette Valley association of the Phi Beta Kappa, will honor the newly-elected members of the Alpha Kappa Nu, scholastic honorary society, according to Miss Charlotte Kallander, secretary. Dr. Joseph Butts, professor of chemistry at Oregon State College, will speak. Following chapel a luncheon will be held at which the new members of the Alpha Kappa Nu will be guests, and to which faculty members are invited.

Members of Alpha Kappa Nu will be selected from the senior class by a faculty committee in May.

Professor Jones and Students Are Guests at Portland

The Class of Banking, under Prof. Jones were guests Thursday of the United States National bank and the Federal Reserve bank in Portland. Leading officers of both institutions addressed the students and gave them an opportunity to observe banking operations and methods.

It Is Up to You!

Welcome guests of Willamette! This is May Week-end on the campus of Jason Lee and Poppa Waller. While you have been invited here to enjoy our traditional Junior dance; to eat with us at May breakfast; to watch the crowning of our new Queen; to thrill with us during the production of "Our Town"; the Junior play; and lastly, to hear the A Cappella choir with us Sunday night, that is not all. We want you to relax in the springtime glory of our beautiful campus. It would be fun if you would take the time to climb to the top of Waller Hall and see the oft-rung Victory bell and go through all the other buildings that make a fitting background for the traditions and atmosphere of Willamette University. It is difficult to bring in words the meanings and feelings we wish to convey, therefore, we leave it up to you to discover, in the short time that you are here, the spirit of Willamette.

Our Last Collegian

Yes, it is true, that as far as we are concerned, there will be no more Collegians. Don't misunderstand, there will probably exist that institution known as the Willamette Collegian for decades to come. But for us and the present staff this is the last issue. And unless red ink should turn black in the next two or three weeks there will be no more issues of the Collegian this year except the Commencement Edition which has always been edited by the new editor. For a period of five weeks there will be no Collegian to take home on Friday, the only possible exception occurring in the event that the aforementioned change in ink take place. Should that happen the resultant edition will be supervised by Ex-editor Bill Hall to whom we extend that courtesy as we remember the Sophomore edition which Bill left in our then inexperienced hands.

Of course we know that this predicament is due chiefly to a lack of advertising as well as a desire on our part to salvage our grades. To blame, however, any one factor for the fewness of the ads would be unfair. Certainly a slight indiscretion and a great amount of misunderstanding did not aid the cause, but let's all remember that at no time have the business men felt justified in advertising, although it might have actually been beneficial, when the students refuse to "patronize" . . . need we say more?

Having given lip service to inefficiency we shall now take the opportunity which arises in connection with the above to tell the new editor just how we feel on the whole matter.

TO MARION:

As our last issue goes to press the past year marches in review through our mind. Remembered are the mistakes we made in the name of "free press"; the bitter arguments we had with our business staff; the sleepless nights we spent in order to satisfy the printer's cry for "more copy," the professors we've insulted with our continued delinquencies, and the many other things we would have done if we had had the time—or could turn back the clock. However, all that water has gone the length of the millstream so instead of crying "what might have been if" we will take with us memories of the fun we've had and the friends we've made; will do our best to benefit from the experience we've had and the work we've done. In fact we're sorry that we cannot continue editing this paper—of course that is impossible.

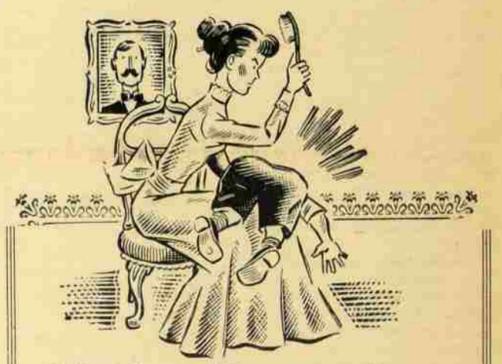
Now, Marion, it is up to you. Make no promises. We never did. It is easier that way. Sacrifices will be necessary although in the long run never regretted. Knowing that you are well acquainted with the task as you have already edited one entire edition there is no point in dwelling further upon that point.

As a closing tribute we want to thank you, Marion, for the splendid work you have done as society editor. Your loyalty in the face of all manners of opposition and an extremely heavy program shall be remembered. May we say, then, that of the entire staff you who least expect it most deserve the editorial chair which is now yours.

—FRED.

Freedom In Student Affairs

One of those intangible things that May week-end guests will not see on our campus but the presence of which they will feel is that of liberalism. This liberalism extends into our student government characterizing it to our contemporaries, as was discovered at the last Oregon Federation of College Leaders convention held here. The Associated Students of Willamette University is an organization that is particularly free from domination by school authorities; the only check existing is the graduate manager who watches the finances in order to protect the university should any student activity fall into irresponsible hands. Willamette students pride themselves on this evidence of liberalism that extends to them the responsibility of managing their own affairs. Even the faculty realize that at Willamette student affairs will be handled by the students and therefore suppress any desire to publicly express their opinions or to interfere in any way



Mother Remembers
...Don't you forget!

Sunday, May 12th, is Mother's Day . . . Remember with a delicious box of fresh VAN DUYN candies. We've special packages to delight her on this day of days. Mail! candy early for prompt delivery.

- FROM CHILDREN TO MOTHER:** Dainty colorful boxes priced to fit small allowances. She'll adore the cute box of miniatures at 35c. Other boxes 50c and up.
- FROM DAD TO MOTHER:** Tuck a Mother's Day box of Van Duyn candy under her breakfast napkin on HER day. May we suggest a silver flower box \$1.00 and up.
- FROM OLDER CHILDREN TO MOTHER:** There's such a variety of lovely containers and boxes filled with all kinds of delicious fresh candies at your favorite Van Duyn shop. You'll want to select for yourself. Prices are reasonable.

VAN DUYN Candy Shop



The Best Milk Shakes in Town

White's Lunch
"Out Commercial"

The Golden Pheasant

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THE Social Scene

Alpha Psi Dance at Hazel Green

Soft blue and red lights played upon the decorations of the annual spring formal given by Alpha Psi Delta fraternity at Hazel Green. A Hawaiian theme was emphasized by an island with palms in the middle of the room, on which were piled the varied favors given to the guests during intermission. Palms were placed about the rooms and brightly colored leis were worn by the hosts. Music was furnished by Chuck Nelson and his orchestra.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. F. Ivan Lovell, Professor and Mrs. Richard Liebes, Professor and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson and Mrs. Frank James.

Guests and their escorts were Margie Rumer, Al Clark; Ruth Hedges, Bill Lucke; Jane Sisson, Keith Roberts; Shirley Caulfield, Dick French; Shirley Brenden, John Gardner; Blanche Petersen, Dan Moses; Barbara Landess, Warren James; Anita Kiegal, Ralph May; Beulah Briggs, Joe Van Winkle; Wilma Matthes, Bill Borden; Billie Jean Gillilan, Howard Eberly; Virginia Hubbs, Arthur Wilson; Mary Jane Cutler, Dick Crip; Miriam Jensen, Bill Hughes; Harriet Crawford, Mike Traynor; Muriel Lindstrom, Chuck Mills; Marybelle Yantis, Art Olson; Echo Johnson, Harry Mosher; Elaine Eberly, Harold Abbott; Eileen Lester, Bill Belcher; Edith Nelson, Bud Nasser; Marquette Lehman, Jerry Stone; Miriam Vinson, Henry Franz; Dorothy Tate, Richard Stacer; Elizabeth Hamilton, Peter Faminow; Marge Towbridge, Vic Woods; Dorothy Ann Paddock, Tom Riches; Pat Hutchinson, Louis Bonney; Mariella Frisbie, Jack Walker; Florence Upjohn, Oscar Paulson; Betty Sackett, Don Sculati; Della Willard, John Laughlin; Eloise Winn, Norman Hinges; Mildred Tehle, Bob French; Lucy Fisher, Pete Geiser; Mabelle Lilburn, Melvin Cleveland; Shirley Myers, Anthony Nunn; Dolores Netz, Wame Nunn; Genevieve Doud, Wayne Brainard; Virginia Crummer, Dean Trumbo; Virginia Hammer, John Hathaway; Carol Heuser, Wally Olson; Verna Vosper, Steve Anderson; Dorothy Cutler, Harold Haaseth; Irma Calvert, Max Hauser; Mary Ellen Mills, George Gutekunst; Rosemary Detweiler, Frank Guerin; Margaret Tanseth, Bob Reinhold; Delva Lebengood, Orval McFayden; Helen Jane Kerr, Carl McLeod; Pat Cannon, Bill Phillips.

Kappa Gamma Rho Anniversary

Buddhas solemnly seated in Chinese fashion regarded their holy fires in the corners of the Chamber of Commerce hall Saturday evening as Kappas celebrated their twentieth anniversary with a formal dance in a Chinese festival setting.

Blue and red lights glowed on vari-colored dragons and realistic Chinese scenes. Banners reading in Chinese characters, "Congratulations to you on your birthday" hung from above.

Preceding the dance a formal banquet was held at the Quelle restaurant. Its and pink carnations decorated the tables. Lenox China swans bearing the Kappa insignia in gold were presented to the ladies.

Winston Bunnell, toastmaster, introduced speeches by Bob Campbell, "Conductus says"; Tom Terleson, "Chinese Junks"; and Professor Richards, "Old China." Clayton Wheeler at the piano presented some original variations of the Kappa theme song, "Paths."

The anniversary cake was cut by Bob Notson, a charter member of the fraternity. The mothers' club presented a set of engraved silverware as an anniversary gift.

Patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards and Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sherman. The Shermans have been honorary members since the founding of the fraternity.

Guests included Peggy Delfries, Clarence Wicks; Betty Starr, Bob Anderson; Margaret Arant, Bill Cray; Chloe Anderson, Harry Irvine; Grace Baldwin, Tom Hall; Barbara Byrne, Rollo Stowers; June Brasted, Herb Davis; Nell Barber, Bob Campbell; Hilma Brouser, Bill Byars; Georgia Cook, Jim Pemberton; Olive Clemes, Watson Dutton; Margaret Coan, Tom Terleson; Esther Devore, Gilbert Heald; Mary Daniel, Irwin Wedel; Barbara Ferguson, Charles Bickner; Barbara Gearhart, Bob Gramis; Dorothea Greenwood, Loren Hicks; Esther Gunnestad, Cliff Stewart; Edith Gardner, Ernest Greenwood; Maxine Holt, Bruce Van Wyngarden; Jean Jackson, Bill Harrington; Delma Jean Jones, Al Klassin; Betty Marie Keller, James Morrell; Betty Anne Keller, Ed Cone; Jean Langley, Clayton Wheeler; Phyllis Markee, Jack Hedegcock; Iris McCurdy, Winston Bunnell; Beverly McMillan, Curley Monfils; Cleo Nisson, Oscar Swenson; Ruth Louise Rodger, Bill Benson; Mary Sadler, Vic Haugeberg; Maryjane Smith, Al Ferrin; Frances Tatro, Winston Taylor; Helen Acheson, Carol Heim; Betty Theilander, Bill Stark; Edna Thomas, Ray Bauer; Marcell Webb, Maurice Kreutz; Dolores Hewitt, Johnny Stahlacker; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Brink; Mr. and Mrs. Sievs Mergler.

Sigma Tau "Club 920"

A Casino party was given by the Sigma Tau fraternity last Saturday night. Over the entrance was an electric sign "Club 920." Guests were permitted to enter after being recognized through a sliding panel in the door, and each couple was given \$2,000 to be spent during the evening. Throughout the main floor, which was decorated with palms, were several gambling games, including a roulette wheel, a black-jack table, a crap table, and a chuk-a-luk table. Prizes were presented at the close of the evening to Betty Amansen and Joe Dwight, who had won the most money.

The ballroom was located in the basement with Dick Barton's orchestra playing and was decorated in blue and silver. Off of the ballroom was a modern-looking cocktail lounge in subdued light referred to as the Marine Bar room. Artistically arranged in the far corner of this room was an under-water scene. The punch bowl was placed in the center of the room with gold light coming up through it, and throughout the room were individual tables with a bowl of gold fish forming each centerpiece.

Special guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Claire M. Miller.

Other guests were Bette Demarest, John Martin; Barbara Kester, Coe Roberts; Betty Addison, Bill Campbell; Margaret Slegmund, Arnold Hardman; Darlene Robertson, Hall Simons; Ruth Matthews, Bob McGee; Zoe Fretz, Corydon Blodgett; Louise Black, Tom Pickett; Carolyn Brown, Orel Davidson; Ruth Barton, Harry Wilcox; Sally Anderson, John Harion; Eleanor Swift, Warren Lessee; Marjorie Van De Walker, Ken Sherman; Madeline Best, Roger Foster; Ina Bennett, Otto Wilson; Margaret Ewing, Harold Adams; Betty McKee, Don Doughton; Eleanor Littlefield, Ed Harold; Margaret Carney, Keith Sherman; Dorothy Willis, Quentin Isely; Marjorie Waters, Bob Hamilton; June Earle, Wes McWain; Jean Moore, Bill Nesbitt; Betty Anunson, Joe Dwight; Esther McDonnell, Harry Colborn; Barbara Hollingworth, Edwin McWain; Lois Herman, Harry Chadbourne; Beth Cooney, George La Vatta; Alice Cooney, Tom Gabriel.



Miss Suzanne Curtis, last year's may queen, whose engagement to George Shepperd, Jr., of Gresham, was announced at a tea Sunday afternoon.—Courtesy The Capital Journal.

Juniors Plan Prom in Gym On May 18

One of the biggest social events of the school year will be presented Saturday evening, May 18, in the Willamette gymnasium as juniors entertain seniors and their dates at the annual semi-formal prom Wes Lang's orchestra, from Portland, will furnish music for the occasion.

Mary Head, vice-president of the class of '41, is in charge of arrangements. Committees planning the dance include, Frances Gorsuch, refreshments; Mary Hensely, Jean Geddes, Jim Robertson and Vernon Larson, decorations; Dean Trumbo, orchestra; Dorothy Baldwin, invitations; Ruth Hedges, chaperones.

Faculty Members Will Be Honored At Luncheon

Dean Frank M. Erickson and Dr. E. C. Richards will be honored guests at the American Association of University Professors' luncheon to be held Tuesday, May 14, at 12:00 at The Quelle. The main speaker will be Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane of Pacific university. Special guests will be Mrs. Bruce R. Baxter, Mr. Paul Wallace, president of the board of trustees; Mr. Tinkham Gilbert, secretary of the board of trustees, and a delegation from Pacific university.

Marine Theme Gives Pleasure At Lausanne

Lausanne hall girls and their guests danced last Saturday evening in a romantic tropical atmosphere of subdued lights and palm trees. Tropical flower murals and marine murals done with the effect of portraits decorated the walls of the S. S. Lausanne's dancing pavilion.

Dressed in the ragged costumes of desert lands, on an uninhabited island were Kathleen Bloom and Everett Anderson. In attempting to save her belongings when the ship sank, Zoe Fretz wore a costume of many skirts, blouses, dresses and a formal topped with a turban. A head around her neck; John Gardner, the sailor-hero, Helen Newland, dressed in a grass skirt, represented the islanders who met the survivors.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnson, and Miss Betty Craney.

Guests included Billie Jean Gillilan, Howard Eberly, Hazel Bunnell, Sumner Gallaher, Martha Hamilton, William Atwood, Virginia Taylor, Annel Payne, Mary Jane Cutler, Dick Achor, Jane Sisson, Keith Roberts, Elizabeth Hamilton, Peter Faminow, Helen Acheson, John Laughlin, Irene Christie, Art Mosby, Betty Craney, Jim Sehon, Helen Newland, D. de Lancy, Miriam Jensen, Bill Hughes, Virginia Furst, Marvin M. Lacy, Winnie Neal, Jack Roach, Elaine Eberly, Harold Abbott, Lucille Strauss, Gilbert Lleser, Joan Jackson, Allan Barhart, Jean Longley, Jack Hedegcock, Helen L. Davis, Harold Adams, Sally German, Harry Calhoun, Iose Winn, Ed McWain, Zoe Fretz, John Gardner, Marcia McClain, Fred Bornau, Kathleen Bloom, Everett Anderson, April 21, of the Oregon State chapter of Mortar Board, national women's honorary.

Delta Phis Give Dinner Sunday

Freshmen of Delta Phi entertained Sunday, April 28, with a date dinner. Iras McCurdy made arrangements for the dinner, assisted by Anne Faxon, Esther Gunnestad, Beverly McMillan and Helen Duley.

Guests included Mrs. Frank James, Iras McCurdy, Winston Bunnell, Phyllis Markee, Jack Hedegcock, Betty Ann Keller, Ed Cone, Billie Jean Gillilan, Howard Eberly, Vivian Lucas, Bill Cray, Edythe Davis, Loren Hicks, Florence Upjohn, Oscar Paulson, Virginia Crummer and Dean Trumbo.

Willamette members of Cap and Gown were guests Saturday, April 21, of the Oregon State chapter of Mortar Board, national women's honorary.

The girls were entertained at dinner at Hauser's Tea Room and in the evening at the concert of John Charles Thomas. They enjoyed a tour of the Corvallis campus.

The Willamette girls were Miss Edna Thomas, Miss Olive Clemes, Miss Dorothy Wright, Miss Elizabeth James and Miss Verna Vosper.

D.T.G.-A.P.A. Exchange

Alpha Phi Alpha and Delta Tau Gamma entertained at exchange dinners, Thursday evening, April 25.

The Alpha Phi Alpha table was charmingly decorated with spring flowers and white tapers. Crested sorority place cards were used. Guests included the Misses Helen Neiger, Jessica Kinsey, Frances Strand, Hazel Masee, Jeannette Fulmer, Dorothy Gurney and Muriel Smithson.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Kirk and the Misses Gayle Denison, Dorothy Moore, Madeline Moran, Bellrose Malloy, Eileen Van Eaton, and Hilda Crawford.

Delta Tau Gamma entertained at Chresto. Tulips in pastel shades flanked with long yellow tapers decorated the tables. Place cards bearing the Delta Tau Gamma insignia marked places for the following guests: the Misses Marian Marange, Jean McCorkle, Mary Barker, Laura Lee Tate, Betty Williams, Wilma Matthes, Betty Lou Strachan and Anne Morris.

Hostesses were the Misses Mary Elizabeth Ross, Ardea Hansen, Virginia Smith, Lucille Strauss, Helen Beckley, Erma Taylor, Hermie Palmer, and Lucarne Green.

Sophomore Date Dinner

Delta Phi sophomores entertained Sunday, April 21, with a well-appointed date dinner at the chapter house. The spring theme was carried out with a centerpiece of pink tulips and iris.

Maxine Holt was in charge of the arrangements and was assisted by Esther Gunnestad, Nadine Orcutt, Frances Alice Kells, June Brasted and Anne Faxon.

Hostesses and guests for the dinner were Mrs. Frank James, Eileen Lester, Bill Belcher, Esther Gunnestad, Cliff Stewart, Esther Mae Devore, Gilbert Heald, Anne Faxon, Bruce Williams, Maryjane Smith, Al Ferrin, Grace Covert, Bill Borland, Maxine Holt and Bruce Van Wyngarden.

Queen's Court Feted Tea and Banquets Included in Social Activities of Week

Sue Curtis Announces Engagement

Miss Suzanne Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Curtis of Portland, announced her engagement to George Sheppard, Jr., of Gresham at a delightful tea Sunday afternoon. The tea was given by Miss Curtis, Miss Lucille Brainard and Miss Ina Bennett at their Palace Court apartment from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The wedding is planned for September 25.

Mrs. Ralph Nohlgren presided at the tea table, which was centered by a bouquet of daisies. Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren and Miss Carol Smith assisted in serving.

Miss Curtis was queen of the May court at Willamette last year. She was president of Beta Chi sorority and a member of Cap and Gown.

Mr. Sheppard was graduated from the University of Washington and is affiliated with the United States National Bank, Gresham branch.

Queen Betty Starr, Princess Verna Vosper, and Princess Lois Herman were honored Wednesday afternoon with a tea at the Delta Phi Court Street house.

Miss Martha Rose Roddy greeted the guests at the door. Miss Rowena Uptohn introduced to the line, which consisted of Mrs. Frank James, Miss Betty Starr, Mrs. C. L. Starr, Miss Lois Herman, Mrs. Charles A. McCargar, Miss Verna Vosper, Mrs. A. H. Vosper and Miss Olive M. Dahl.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. D. H. Schulze, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. J. C. Harrison and Mrs. R. F. Thompson.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in keeping with the May day motif.

Arrangements for the tea were under the direction of Miss Elizabeth James and Miss Margaret Ann Kells. Assisting them were the Misses Doris Riggs, Mabelle Lilburn, Hazel Bunnell, Juanita Cross, Ruth Hedges and Joan Geides. During the afternoon

guests were entertained with musical selections by the Misses Sally Anderson, Mabelle Lilburn and Joan Duketete.

Royalty Entertains
Included in the road of activities for the week-end will be a dinner at the Spa tonight preceding the dance, at which Queen Betty, Princess Lois and Princess Verna will entertain the May Court.

Spring flowers and white tapers in silver holders will decorate the table. Miss Barbara Hollingworth is in charge of arrangements.

Attending the dinner will be the Misses Betty Starr, Lois Herman, Verna Vosper, June Brasted, Barbara Hollingworth, Virginia Bendiksen and Herb Davis, Harry Chadbourne, Steve Anderson, Bob Anderson, Ed McWain and Al Vosper.

Banquet Tomorrow
Queen Betty and Princess Verna will be honor guests at a royalty banquet given by the Delta Phi tomorrow night at the Golden Phoenix restaurant.

Toasts will be given by the Misses Rowena Uptohn, Olive Clemes, Mabelle Lilburn, Helen Duley, Helen Dean, June Brasted and Mrs. Gwen Gallaher McCullough.

Miss Nadine Orcutt, in charge of the banquet, is being assisted by the Misses Betty Keller, Zillah Frogley, Esther Gunnestad, Margaret Upjohn and Joan Duketete.

Princess Lois will be honored at a breakfast Sunday morning at the Beta Chi State street house. The table will be decorated with miniature maypole dancers and spring flowers. Miss Janet Hinkley is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Ethel Hardie, '27, teacher for several years at Silverton high school, has recently submitted her resignation. She will go to Hood River to teach next year.



Miss Nadine Orcutt, in charge of decorating the Queen's Court for tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Goodenough Announces Date For Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Goodenough entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon at their home announcing May 19 as the date of their daughter Eileen's marriage to Harlan Sheldon of Twisp, Wash.

Receiving at the door were Miss Carolyn Brown and Miss Maxine Goodenough, who presented guests with tiny scrolls bearing the announcement. Miss Goodenough and her mother received informally.

The tea table was centered by a bouquet of white and rose tulips in an antique crystal bowl surrounded by candelabra of rose-colored tapers.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. Ivan Brown and Mrs. Gilbert Burnett. Mrs. William Tweedie, Mrs. Lyle Laughlin, Miss Martha Rose Roddy and Miss Belle Mollie assisted in serving. Miss Carolyn Brown presented several vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Olive Clemes.

Miss Eileen Goodenough attended Willamette university and was affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Sheldon was graduated from Willamette and was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity.

Miss Ethel Hardie, '27, teacher for several years at Silverton high school, has recently submitted her resignation. She will go to Hood River to teach next year.

Members of Paint Spots enjoyed a trip last Saturday to Three Rex and Nebout. Besides parking of active recreation, the group sketched coast scenes.

The group included Nadine Orcutt, Elizabeth Brown, Helen Hine, Martha Hamilton, Reeva Schmidt, Reba Lehman, Elizabeth James, Agnes Micky, Dorothy Beerman, Elmer Scheelar, Don Ewing, Bob Veigt, Miss Constance Fowler and Professor and Mrs. Richard Liebes.

Bob Veigt and Martha Hamilton were in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Morse, Robertson, Power, Buren, Robertson and Miller PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS 312 Guardian Bldg. Salem

ED'S LUNCH
East of Capitol Theater

Chili Milkshakes Hamburgers

Candy and Mother's Day

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just as you do

For **MOTHER'S DAY**
Sunday, May 12th

We suggest combining the sentiment of flowers with a gift of lasting value

HOLEPROOF
Tested **HOSIERY**

in lovely carnation topped box
"Only the finest for Mother!"
That's the sentiment your gift of beautiful Holeproof Hosiery expresses! You may select service weights - daytime chiffon - exquisitely filmy sheers. All are exquisitely lovely in spring's smartest colors. Packed in stunning gift boxes embossed with the symbolic red carnation.

2 Pairs in Gift Box **\$2.00**
3 Pairs in Gift Box **\$2.85 and \$3.75**

Holeproof is the only hosiery that has both the Good Housekeeping guarantee and the seal of the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau.

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Highest Accredited
Pre-Professional Curricula
Exceptional Location
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Christian—Non-Sectarian
"An Outstanding American Institution"
Bulletin on Request

Peck, Orwig, Mosher, and Matthews Express Views On New Science Building

By Helen L. Davis

Students and faculty alike are looking forward to use of the new science building, but none are so eager as is Prof. Peck, head of the biology department. To him it is a dream come true. "I have been waiting for it for thirty years," he said, "so of course I am very much pleased with the prospects. He went on to say, "Everyone should know something about science. Every-

thing you do has some connection with it. All college students should get an introduction into it. This new science building has been only a day dream for many years. Now we are actually going to have it."

The new building will make it possible to have several new laboratories, such as Bacteriology, Microtechnic and Plant Physiology. Prof. Monk, zoology professor, said, "We are all very much pleased, and we are especially glad to have the new lab space, particularly for Bacteriology."

The first floor will house laboratories for Physics, Home Economics, General Science and Geology. A small auditorium in the rear wing will seat about seventy-five.

Biology will occupy almost all the second floor and will include the new labs mentioned above. A herbarium for Prof. Peck's collection of plants will be included. "We have about 20,000 mounted specimens now, but we expect to more than double the number and fill out new herbarium in the new building," Prof. Peck said. Plants are a special hobby and interest of his. He has written a book on Oregon plants. At present his herbarium is located in his office in Eaton.

Also on the second floor of the new building will be the chemistry lecture room and the math classroom and office.

On the third floor will be located all the chemistry labs. The chemistry students refer to the new science building as "the new chem shack."

"We've planned for one for a long time," said Harry Mosher, assistant chemistry professor. "It won't be just another building. It will be ideal. Each step is O. K. ed by every department so it will meet the requirements of all."

At present the chemistry department is very crowded and inadequate. "We got the lighting plans for the building the other day and there will be more light in one room of the new building than we have now in the whole chem shack," Harry went on. "We're going to have some new labs, besides the regular ones we have now, too. One of these will be for quantitative analysis and another for physical chemistry. Something else we look forward to is having a private lab and a library." He added with a smile, "The students are worrying,

though, about where they are going to put their ping pong table."

It seems that chemistry students have organized a ping pong club and set up a table in the old science hall. Helen Acheson, chemistry major, declared, "They should have provided a research lab for the ping pong table."

Another lack would appear to be those things Willamette calls drinking fountains. Through your reported inspected the blueprints closely, she didn't find anything that looked like one. Perhaps they are being practical. It would probably be like most Willamette drinking fountains, and the science department would not want any useless ornaments around, although we did notice the increased flow in the library.

Plans for the building are at an advanced stage. President Baxter hopes that construction will begin the first of June and will be finished by registration time next fall. The science profs are all head over heels in specifications for furniture and new equipment. So far, no contract has been let.

Bernice Orwig, biology lab instructor said, "I echo the sentiments of all the other teachers. I am very happy that we are getting the added equipment. I am glad that I will get a chance to work in it."

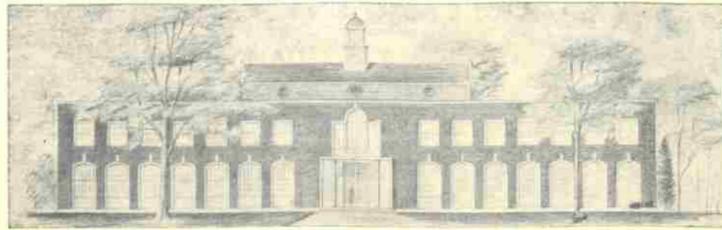
Sophia Hughes, senior scholar in biology, mourned, "I certainly am sorry I won't be here. Maybe I'll come back and teach just to get to use it."

Students, whether science students or not, reechoed their approval. Ray Shirley, biology major, said, "Unquestionably we need it. I think it will give the students better opportunities. They will be able to do better work because of the better facilities." Keith Roberts said, "We've been needing it for fifty years." Reeva Schmidt commented, "I can hardly wait until next year. I'm glad I waited until then to start my science courses." Even Dr. Laughlin assented, "Of course, it will be a very fine thing."

And Dr. Matthews summed it all up when he said, with a twinkle in his eye, "Tell them I'm delighted—tickled pink!"

Harvard university has received a donation of 57,000 orchid specimens and \$68,000 to care for them.

New Science Building



A day dream for many years will finally be realized in this Georgian structure to be erected by the opening of fall term.

Garrulous Jingo Thinks Freshmen Should Know More of School Traditions

By Elizabeth Hamilton

Sometimes Willamette's most Garrulous Jingo wonders how she can today consider herself a member of the Willamette Student Body. She had not one iota of pre-collegiate training. No one ever taught her school songs, expounded school history, explained school traditions. She arrived on the campus one day and just naturally grew into its customs.

That is one way. That is even an efficient way. But the G. J. (Garrulous Jingo) has often wished for something more. She has wished that some kindly, idle member of the student body, who had survived at least one year at school, could have distributed, gratis, a parcel of choice information. She might then not have committed the faux pas of demanding, "Isn't Homecoming the night all girls get into the Hall on time?"

G. J. was coldly informed by someone "weekended" at the Hall for getting in at 12:14 after the Homecoming dance, that Homecoming was not that. She never learned what it was until she had been through it once—the Frosh leaf-raking in the dark and usual rain of 5:30 Friday morning, the Sophomore's organized effort to steal part of the doughnuts on which the hungry Frosh intend to feed after their physical exertion, the contest in which each of the houses vie with one another in constructing signs with abuses directed at the visiting football team, the noise parade, the thrilling football game, and the even more thrilling bag rush between the Freshmen and Sophomores, the whole climaxed by the play, while all this feverish activity is going on, the alumni have come home, strengthened the bonds that link them to their old school, and gone back to their jobs remembering.

Just as Homecoming in November is for alumni, May Week End in the spring is for future alumni. Socially, the events are similar. There is a dance, a play, a game. Psychologically, there is a vast difference. The campus and

houses have been polished for weeks for the edification of visitors. Everyone wears a glowing smile just for the slightly ill-at-ease high school senior. Homecoming in the autumn follows a happy, contented fullness; May Week End in the spring is preparation for youth.

In between the two, on a pin-nucle of social education, is Freshman Glee. To G. J., the Glee is the greatest tradition of all. It is then, in late February, that one gets to know his classmate as he really is, for every boy and girl shows his true colors after exhausting, gay hours of marching and singing. Betting is rife as to which class will write and present the best song on "the chosen theme. The payoff is more lively than Glee itself. Thrown custard pies, wooden shoes, shorn locks—all indicate indiscretions of judgment, or excess of class loyalty.

Yes, G. J. wishes she had known what to expect. Her anticipation would have been heightened. She could have entered more ardently into the spirit of the festivities. Given a new freshman class training that she did not have, W. U. would have a whole battalion of Garrulous Jingos, not just one.

L. J. Sparks Returns From Four Day Trip

3 Conventions Included In Itinerary; Stay Made At Big Chicago Hotel

Returning Wednesday evening from the 45th national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Chicago, Leslie J. Sparks, graduate manager, reports a busy but interesting stay. The convention had its headquarters at the popular Hotel Stevens, for four days. Mr. Sparks is a member of the National Legislative Council of the association.

He is now the acting state coordinator of health and physical education here in Oregon, and is the executive secretary of the state coordination committee. Immediately before he went to Chicago, Sparks returned from the northwest section of the association meeting in Seattle, and before that he attended the committee of health instruction in colleges in Spokane.

The program of the convention was so varied that it included a demonstration of cowboy dances by Lloyd Shaw and his company. Another major event on the program was the Gynkano—20-year-old institution of demonstrations by the University of Illinois students.

Possibly the most outstanding fact concerning Mr. Sparks' stay in the Hotel Stevens, was that he discovered that the hotel is so large that if he made a year's stay, he would never have to stay more than one night in the same room. It is known as the world's largest hotel, and contains two enormous ballrooms and employs a couple of thousand employees. The 1944 national convention of the association will for the first time be held in the northwest, when it meets in Seattle. The relation between the local, state, and sectional division of the association was the most important problem discussed by the legislative committee of which Sparks is a member.

"This year's convention was without a doubt the most successful one we have ever had," said Manager Sparks. "Everyone had a grand time, even though most of us returned financially embarrassed."

It's not "Hello Day" at Morningside college. Students there are more informal, they call it "Hi-yah Day."

New York university safety educators will visit 20 states this summer lecturing on safety education.

the walls, and they flitted here and there about me, complaining loudly about my presents in their domain. Altogether the place looked exactly what it was—the deserted dwelling of a war-time, tunnel watchman and his family.

I haven't been back since this trip of which I've told you, but sometimes now, when I happen to be walking on or near a railroad track, I can hear again the sound I heard that day as I left behind me the scene of so many happy memories—the gentle complaint of the rusty hinges as the cabin door swung to and fro in the soft, spring breeze.

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NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI

FAY SPARKS—25

Miss Eleanor Trindle entertained Beta Chi alumnae at her home. Following a business meeting the evening was spent informally. At the supper hour, Miss Trindle was assisted by Miss Marjorie Christensen and Miss Lola Millard.

Those present were: Mrs. Wilson Sigmund, Mrs. George Scales, Mrs. Wheeler English, Mrs. Merrill Obling, Miss Lela Johnson, Miss Charlotte Kallander, Miss Melva Bell Savage, Miss Lucille Brainard, Miss Pauline Winslow, Miss Lila Catin, Miss June Gaines, Miss Phyllis Phytlan, Miss Margaret Ayers, Miss Eleanor Trindle, Miss Lola Millard and Miss Marjorie Christensen.

Tinkham Gilbert, '21, assistant manager of the Ladd & Bush Salem branch of the United States National Bank of Portland, was elected president for a second year at the annual dinner meeting of the Marion County Public Health association, held last night in the First Presbyterian church banquet room. Edward O. Statter, Jr., '30, of the same bank, was named treasurer.

Among those taking part in the program was Mrs. George Moorhead, '25, executive secretary of the health department. Following the dinner Esther Bender, ex-WU, played several original piano selections.

One school man will be succeeded by another as president of the Salem Rotary club this spring. The club yesterday elected Dr. Bruce R. Baxter to this position, held during the past year by Paul T. Jackson, superintendent of Chemawa Indian school. Roy Harland, '32, was named treasurer.

Mrs. William DePew, '31, entertained members of the Alpha Phi Alumnae at her home on Tuesday night. The affair began with a dessert supper, and a social evening followed.

Present were Mrs. Richard Smart, Mrs. Roy Harland, Mrs. Ronald Crossland, Mrs. Wilmer Wells, Mrs. Francis DeHarrpott, Miss Eva Mae Cochran, Miss Dorothy McDonald, Miss Helen Breithaupt, Miss Beth DeLapp, Miss Martha Jane Hotel, Mrs. W. E. Kirk and Mrs. William DePew. Miss Hotel talked about her experience as an exchange student to Hawaii.

Gordie Williamson, ex-Willamette and Pioneer leaguer, is attending the University of Idaho, where he is coaching freshman baseball.

P. E. Geddes, '30, of Roseburg and Frank Morgan of Nyssa were appointed by the state land board as its agents in Douglas and Malheur counties, respectively.

Homer Tasker, '19, is assistant sound production director of Paramount Studios at Hollywood. He was host at the studio to Miss Fay Sparks and her pupils who were members of the National High School Chorus at the recent Music Educators' Conference in Los Angeles.

Miss Marjorie O'Dell, '33, who teaches in Modesto also had pupils in the National High School Chorus.

Margarette Wibbe Walker, '19, of Los Angeles, California, is president of Mu Phi Epsilon. She is serving a third year and will again represent the University of Southern California chapter at the annual convention to be held in the east in June. She was official head chaperon and hostess for the several hundred boys and girls chosen to participate in the National High School band, orchestra, and chorus groups at the recent biannual conference of the National Music Educators' Conference at Los Angeles. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Nu, national honorary society.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson are parents of a daughter, Julie Anne, born April 21.

ENGAGEMENTS
Miss Gwen Hunt, '36, announced her engagement to Mr. Verlin G. Coleman of Portland at a family dinner at the Hunt residence. The wedding will be early this summer. Miss Hunt is a member of the Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Coleman attended Spokane schools and is a graduate of Walla Walla college. He is now connected with the Portland Shopping News.

Miss Evelyn Melson was hostess to a group of friends at the country home of her parents and revealed the date of her coming marriage to Ewald Franz, '37. The couple will be married on May 22 at the First Methodist church.

Present at the announcement party were: Miss Jean Moore, Miss Ruth Anunson, Miss Ruth McCall, Miss Zillah Frogley, Miss June Earle, Miss Jera Simmons, Miss Eileen Holden, Miss June Welch, Miss Barbara Compton, Miss Sylvia Claggett, Miss Maxine Woodfield, Miss Doris Windsor, Miss Patricia Schramm, Miss Ruth Melson, Mrs. Roy Melson and Miss Evelyn Melson.

The couple will live in Salem after their marriage. Of interest to Salem friends is the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Fronk and Mr. Stanley J. Ziolkowski on April 20. Mrs. Ziolkowski, now living in Eugene, is a former Salem resident. She graduate from Salem high school and attended Willamette university. The wedding ceremony was held at Saint Mary's Catholic church Saturday with Father Tony Garros officiating. The couple will be at home at their country place near Thurston.

NECROLOGY
Mrs. C. T. MacPherson, sister of Mrs. A. A. Lee of Salem, died in Portland. Born Annie Dell Atwood, she lived in Salem prior to her marriage, and taught at Willamette university. Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. George McIntyre of Klamath Falls and Helen MacPherson of Marshfield; two sisters, Mrs. A. A. Lee of Salem and Helen Atwood of Emmitt, Idaho; brother, C. J. Atwood of Des Moines, Wash.

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Heartfelt thanks and Best Wishes for a continuously Prosperous Business Year.

The 1940 Wallulah Advertising Staff

From "Leaves"

The following is an excerpt from Don I. Smith's book of poetry, called "LEAVES," and made up of the efforts of various Willamette poets and postesses:

Have you seen Salem in the Winter,
When the morning mists are liftin';
When the sunshine starts a siffin'
Through the cloud banks that come driftin'
From the Sea?

The sky is wet and drippin';
Just Mother Nature sippin'
Of the cup from which eternal beauty springs;
The sky is wet and heavy;
But the air is soft and balmy;
And it makes you mighty thankful you can be
Where the morning mists are liftin',
And the giant cloud banks driftin',
From the sea.

Have you seen Salem in the Spring,
When the mist is gone by seven;
When the very gates of Heaven
Seem to open wide at seven.

In the Spring?
The buds all start to burstin'
With the perfume you've been thirstin'
For since first you tasted that delicious thing
That Salem has to offer,
When she opens whiter her coffee,
In the Spring?

—DON SMITH.

National Music Week To Be Observed With Programs for Public

By Mary Barker

Willamette University will observe national Music Week on its campus, beginning the first Sunday in May. The Willamette school of music is taking an active part in the Salem program of 1940. The a cappella choir, Melvin H. Geist, director, will officially open the week of concerts.

The choir will appear in concert Sunday, May 5, at 8 P.M., at the First Methodist Church.

The public is cordially invited. During Music week, the Salem Grand Concert of Salem's Musical organizations will be presented at Waller Hall, Thursday, May 9, at 8:15 p. m. There will be a charge of 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults to defray Music week expenses.

Music Week is distinctly a movement of the people, for the people, and by the people. It is upon this platform the Salem programs are being planned for the celebration.

National Music week is observed annually, and has become known throughout the country as a celebration in honor of music. It spreads into thousands of cities, towns and communities, and is dedicated to concentrating on the value and power of music and the many ways of producing it.

City, county and state festivals are held, hundreds of choral and instrumental groups will lend their voices and talents to the celebration.

Walter Benton, a graduate of Willamette University, is the state and city chairman of National Music week.

Paintings to Be Exhibited In Portland

Constance Fowler, instructor of Art at Willamette, and Bob Voigt, sophomore art student, will enter three paintings each in the all Oregon art exhibit to be held in the Portland Art Museum beginning May 15.

In connection with the showing is a sale for which ten residents of Portland have each pledged at least \$25 to buy pictures. One of Bob Voigt's oil paintings, which he is to exhibit in Portland has been stolen, and it is hoped that it will be returned at least for the show.

16 Umbrellas, Odd Sounds Needed for May Weekend Play

A search for 16 black umbrellas required in "Our Town" has proved a problem for the dramatics class the last week. David Stahl was unanimously appointed chairman of the umbrella committee and he reports the gamp search to be progressing satisfactorily.

Costumes
Heading the whole costume project is Geraldine Parker who has been faced with the task of grooming at least 30 girls in 1901 costumes—note for leg of mutton sleeves and Wasp waists. Traveling from attic to attic clear from Portland to Monmouth, Geraldine has gathered frank fulls of the authentic early century dresses.

Lighting
Depending on lighting for evening and morning effects, as well as mood, the players will be greatly aided by the electrician, Donald Doughton and his staff.

Sound Effects
The sound effects problem speaks for itself by requiring chicken's cackling, church chimes, horse whinney and milk bottles rattling. These keep Dick Barton, sound effects man, awake nights—awondering

B. F. Irvine, Noted Editor, Dies at 77

Famous Willamette Graduate Heads Oregon Journal for 19 Years

B. F. Irvine, noted blind editor of the Oregon Journal, and one of Willamette's most worthy graduates, died Wednesday, thus ending a life that was filled with courageous struggle and notable achievements. His death, at the age of 77, was hastened by a ladder rescue from the burning second story of his home 10 days ago, while he was convalescing from a major operation.

Irvine, born and reared in Oregon, the great-grandson of pioneers, graduated from Willamette with B.S., A.M., and L.L.D. degrees, and from there started his climb toward the name which he succeeded in making for himself. Briefly his career may be traced as follows: He first taught school at Scio, Ore., spent five years as telegraph operator and railroad agent at Corvallis, entered show business with a brother-in-law, then, constantly pursued by failing eye-sight he took up dairy farming in search of relief. He soon purchased the Corvallis Times, which he published for 16 years. Some time during his career, he served a term as mayor of Corvallis. In 1908 he joined the Oregon Journal editorial staff, taking over the editorship in 1919 to continue in that capacity until July 22, 1937. From then almost to the time of his death, he contributed daily editorials to the paper.

His varied career was caused by constant seeking of relief for his eyes, injured in a youthful boxing match, the sight of which he later lost completely. It has been suggested that he would have been successful at any of these occupations had he been able to continue.

Mr. Irvine spent much of his time in the last 30 or 40 years in philanthropic work. He devoted many years to Oregon education, serving on the state board of education, and on the boards governing state institutions. He was among the first Oregon State college regents.

Queen Betty Sings

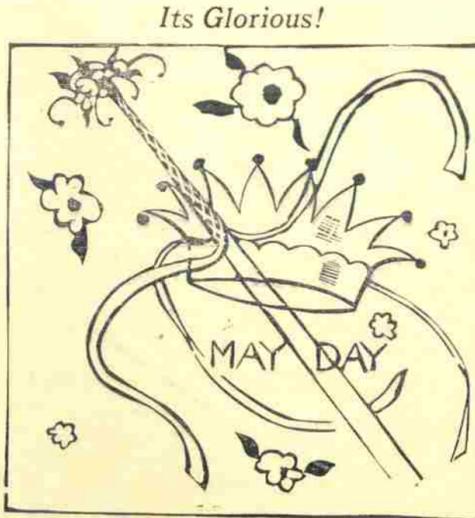
(Continued from Page 1)

hear—ballads, songs with English words, oh, yes, and one operatic aria, the "Habanera" from Carmen. Our friend the Musician tells us that Betty's voice is perfect for the role of the naughty, vivacious gypsy girl. If this be true, it can not be her music, then, that has made Betty a queen.

How about her idiosyncrasies? Perhaps the secret lies there. She likes bright colors, "anything pink, except strawberry ice cream." She is the mathematics senior scholar, which of itself is a fine commentary on the character of the girl. Her fondness in reading is for the so-called "Romantic" poets—Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats.

Her sister at the Delta Phi house add to her list. She gets, without fail eight hours sleep each night. (Call that peculiarly if you like—we term it an Admirable Trait.) She is unusually easy to get along with, unusually cooperative, unusually thoughtful of other people—that indeed is astounding in anyone lovely. And she eats nearly everything except rhubarb. For the last delicacy, she has a semi-violent antipathy. All these are amusing, but they alone can not be the solution to our conundrum.

There remains only her appearance. She is tall, although she does not nearly approach the gigantic proportions of our younger dreams. "Big" and "blue" are silly and inadequate in describing her eyes. Surely they are big, surely they are blue, but just as surely they are alive with intelligence and humor. There are dimples, adding to the zest of her smile. When questioned as to what she calls the color of



—By NADINE ORCUTT

Dr. Baxter's Willamette Past Proves Interesting

Dr. Baxter was educated in the east at Oberlin and Boston universities. Before he started to teach, he spent two years in New York working on the Inter-church World movement for which he traveled all over the country speaking in coal mines and lumber camps.

His first teaching position was at Mt. Union college at Alliance, Ohio. Mrs. Baxter graduated from this college, and it is there that she met Dr. Baxter, and they were married in 1924. Then they went to the University of Southern California. There he was Dean of the School of Religion and assistant to the president, who was Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid. After he had been there two years, he had the opportunity of going to England to preach in Highbury Quadrant church during the summer. There they had an interesting decision to make. At the end of the summer the people in this church wanted Dr. Baxter to continue as their minister. It was then necessary for them to decide whether to be English or American. This visit gave them a better chance to become acquainted with the people of England than merely traveling throughout England.

While he was still at the University of Southern California, he was a faculty representative who traveled with their baseball team throughout the orient, including Japan, Korea, Manchuria, and North China.

Several years after they had been in Southern California they had leave of absence and spent three months in southwest, visiting old Spanish and Indian historic places. The remainder of the time was spent in Mexico, South America, South Africa, and around the Mediterranean.

While they were at Victoria Falls, they received a cable from Mr. Amadeo Smith asking them to come to Willamette, following Dr. Carl G. Doney. When they made the decision in the following fall, 1934, it was to come here.

People have always been the chief interest in Dr. Baxter's life. No matter where he travels he is more interested in the people he meets than anything else.

her hair, she replies, "It comes without calling"—meaning no doubt that it is that shade of brownette that to generations yet unborn will signify the typical American girl.

No, her appearance falls, as surely as other single features, to explain the Willamette student body's choosing her as queen to rule over May Week End activities. It must be true that it is a combination of these things—her tranquil background, her music, her slight oddities, her immaculate grooming, and a little bit more, an indefinable something which is best described perhaps as aloofness, reserve, or dignity.

Our conception of a queen has grown in the last ten years. Today it just about fits a Willamette senior, whom her friends affectionately dub "Twink"

Shakespearian

(Continued from page 1)

Geumto, Alvin Ewing to Christopher Sly, a beggar who is made to believe that he is a great lord much to the amusement of the courtiers. Dick Barton, as the old man; Nadine Orcutt, page; Bill Harrington, Orel Davidson, hunters, and Charles Wright, Bob Lamkin, Frances Pickard, servants all add to the gusto of the occasion.

Between scenes there will be peasant dances and morris dances directed by Miss Curry and songs by Dean Geist's philharmonic choir.

Art Exhibit To Be Shown In Chresto

The Willamette University Art Department will hold its annual exhibit in Chresto Cottage from May 2 to 15.

The showing will consist of charcoal, water colors, oils and sculpture pieces from students in both the beginning and the advanced classes. Those whose works are being shown are Helen Hinz, Marion Herrick, Bob Voigt, Nadine Orcutt, Elmer Scheelar, Shirley Caulfield, Mary Jane Cutler, Merle Hayes, Merle Kyle, Frances Kells, Barbara Gearhart, Zillah Frogley, Eleanor Bailey, Ruth Grant, Elizabeth Brown, Janet Hinkley, Eric Ritzsimons, Maxine Holt, Dorothea Greenwood, Jean Schell and Reeva Schmidt.

Following the exhibit, a select group of paintings, mostly advanced work, are to be shown at the Salem Federal Art Center. Both exhibits will be open to the public.

In connection with the sculpturing department, three of the students, Reeva Schmidt, Betty Brown, and Bob Voigt, are modeling life-size prehistoric heads for the university museum. At present, the Pithcanthropus Erectus, Pittdown, and Cromagnon men have been completed except for casting.

Baxter Addressees Methodist Group At Atlantic City

Dr. Baxter, attending the Methodist assembly in Atlantic City, writes that he is enjoying meeting old friends. Many of the younger ministers attending the assembly went to school under him in the east. He addressed the regular assembly on Saturday afternoon.

The assembly is scheduled to be over next Monday. From there Dr. Baxter will go to New York on business for Willamette, and may stop in Ohio on the way home.

Dr. Baxter praises Oregon's weather and climate after going through the middle states and finding that spring has not yet appeared. The weather during his trip has been foggy and disagreeable and he will appreciate Oregon, on his return the latter part of next week, Dr. Baxter says.

For Willamette Students Only!

reports, should be commended not only upon the enthusiastic interest he displays in the annual reading contest; but also upon his generosity extended in the form of prizes totalling \$31.

Judges for the contest have expressed the opinion that the reviews this year have been of exceptional quality and interest.

Ed. Note: The winning review may be found in this issue of the Collegian.



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Little Sketches Made To Introduce Officers To Guests and Campus

In order that present members of the student body and May Weekend guests who may next year attend Willamette will know and feel better acquainted with the newly elected executive council members, the following sketches attempt to portray those who will govern A.S.W.U. next year. These students will enter their respective offices not only with backgrounds of sustained extra-curricular activity but also with much experience in student leadership throughout high school and college.

President William Thomas
After having formerly mounted to the presidency of Leslie Junior High School, and of Salem High School, Bill Thomas should be rather at ease in his new chair. Nevertheless, his extensive, for last December he attained the state championship in extemporaneous speaking. Likewise, Bill mouthed his way to the top in debate and oratory during his past three years here at Willamette.

Vice-President Mary Head
Being a rather international figure, Mary has shown her skill in May Day functions, as vice-president of the Junior class, as cabinet member of the YWCA, and as manager of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house.

Second Vice-President Howard Eberly
Howard's prowess as a basketball player is of real value to the Willamette squad, but in addition to the sports field, he is an able executive, a Blue Key member, and a committeeman for May Week-End.

Secretary Maxine Goodenough
Maxine possesses musical ability, as is evident in her violin playing. Also she will be an executive of experience having acted as vice-president of Salem High School, and as secretary for the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Song-Queen Sally Anderson
As Fresh Glee coach for the class of '42, Sally did her share in winning that second place. She is an influential member of the Delta Phi Sorority, and was active in Lausanne functions for three semesters.

Collegian Editor Marion Sanders
Marion has executed the office of first vice-president of Lausanne Hall, twice a member of the vespers cabinet, and has three years background experience as a worker on the Collegian, acting this last year as society editor.

Wallulah Editor John Hathaway
After having worked for two years on the Collegian and on the Wallulah, John is well qualified for his new journalistic duties. As a leader, he has shown his skill in the presidency of the class of '42, and as the manager for that class Freshman Glee activities.

Yell Man Irvine
Yell King Harry Irvine has the pep and lungs for the job. He has written on the Collegian sport staff, played intramural sports, and is a member of the A Capella choir.

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Drama Dept.

(Continued from Page 1)

thos and comedy. The hearty constable, Wes McWain, keeps a fatherly eye on the little boys who smoke. Even the town's milk man, Howie Newsom, Charles Wright, is there with his horse, "Bossy." No town, even a New England one, would be complete without its gossip. Mrs. Soames, Mary Head—especially when the choir director persists in attending choir rehearsals overly intoxicated.

Supporting Players
Additional characters in Our Town's life include: The Undertaker, Jimmy Sehon; the children, Mary Head and Gilbert Clausman; the professor, Morrell Cray; newsboys, Bill Harrington and Mel Cleveland; baseball players, Bob Lamkin, Fred Ellis, Hall Simon; city visitor, Corydon Blodgett.

"Our Town" is a play that has come into national prominence during the past season and has played to packed houses from New York to San Francisco. The play is now being made into a motion picture.

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BEARCAT-O.C.E. TRACKMEN HERE WEDNESDAY

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

CONGRATULATIONS WILLAMETTE GOLFERS

Rip Raps & Roots

By JOE VAN WINKLE

Spec Keene returned from Hawaii much to the disappointment of the press with nothing to report. He made some good connections—at least should have if we know Spec, and possibly in 1941 or '42 something will materialize out of the Hawaiian trip.

Upon his return on the campus, where he had expected one of the poorest teams in Bearcat baseball history, he found one of the best teams in several years. He returned to find the Bearcats beaten only by Oregon, Oregon State, and the Salem Senators, the first two also suffered defeat at the hands of the Cat nine. Furthermore, where he had expected a dearth of material all but the pitching position are loaded two or three deep with capable men all swatting the apple around or above the .300 mark.

TOP BATTERY This year's baseball nine also presents one of the top notch batteries in the Northwest among college teams. Bob White and Jimmy Robertson are the boys, who comprise this undefeated battery in college circles. Last summer Bob White pitched for the Silverton Red Sox semi-pro baseball team, that won third place in the national semi-pro tournament and first place in the state league. Jimmy Robertson played for the Albany Alco-Oaks of the state league last summer also. Bob is leading the abbreviated Willamette pitching staff with no losses in collegiate competition, and Robertson besides being the most worked man on the Cat nine as he is the only catcher on the team is leading the team in hitting at the last report.

SAN JOSE'S STRENGTH Under the new coaching of Ben Winkelman (sounds familiar) San Jose State will have another strong team this next fall. In spring practice approximately sixty aspirants were present. The Spartans will lose from their powerful backfield All-American Leroy Zimmerman, Perego, Manogian, and Zetterquist. Losing Presley and Titchener in the lines will hurt the Spartans considerably. However, most of the rest of the three deep team will be returning; and when the Bearcats meet them in Multnomah Stadium next fall, there will be plenty of beef in line and speed in the backfield to make what will probably be Willamette's strongest opposing team.

WEAKLEY TRACK STAR Justin Weakley, who is one of Willamette's outstanding backfield men on the gridiron, also does all right for himself in track. He is one of the most diversified performers on the squad. He runs, jumps, vaults, and throws the javelin. He is the defending conference champion in the javelin throw and is undefeated in this event this year. He has also won his races this year in the 220 dash and is the Bearcat high point man in each meet this season. Incidentally the Willamette track team has shown much improvement this season over last year. With the return of Howard Maple to "full time" track coach the Willamette squad should do much better.

THE WATERS VENTURE Many people wondered when Mr. George Waters undertook his venture into baseball last winter when he purchased Hollingham's option in the Western International League that the wholesale distributor was some crackpot with a crazy scheme. "Just imagine Salem supporting a baseball team; there is too much competition from softball." But Mr. Waters hired Babbling Biddy Bishop as his general manager and things went forward. Today Salem has the finest baseball park for a league of its size in the country, according to most minor league authorities, and Biddy Bishop has built up a team which will prove to be plenty of competition for other members of the Western International League. People often love a man that can look into the future and fearlessly try to make his dream become a reality, staking his whole life's savings on his plan. This week the Senators opened their home season, and Salem is behind them. This venture is not only going to be for the purpose of amusement. Already Willamette and Salem High School are using the field for their own use, and everyone knows that such a diamond has been needed for some time. Besides the kindly Mr. Waters has

'Cat Golfers Win Conference Title

Bearcats Grapple Ragged Conflict From Mt. Angel Diamond Nine; Score 13-6

Big Innings Essential for Keeneman Contingent As Opposition Gets off to Wobbly Start; Kolb, Catherwood and Southard Hit for Victors

A five run bludgeoning spree in the second assured victory for the Bearcat nine as it romped to a 13-6 decision over Mt. Angel College here last Monday. Willamette rang up two tallies in the opening frame.

Blows for extra bases, including a homer by Johnny Kolb and a triple by Ollie Williams, were a deciding factor for the 'Cat since the Methodist crew out-hit its rival by a single bingle. The Willamette diamonds clubbed Angel hurler, Frank Van Drieche, for 11 hits while the opposition blasted the combined offerings of Hal McAbee and Frank Lester for ten.

A trio of singles by Catherwood, Kolb and Southard marked up the two runs in the initial stanza for the 'Cat. Scores in the second canto came with four hits and two walks. Kolb's round-tripper here accounted for three of the markers. Base running skill was an element in the Bearcat knock to get tallies.

Heavy clubbing Dwight Catherwood was the leading hitter of the day as he drove in four runs with a trio of bingles. Southard got three hits and Kolb bombed out two. Herbert Alley gathered high honors for Mr. Angel with three blows.

Van Drieche of the Angels suffered, too, from lack of support; but he tightened up as his fielders caught stride.

The battle marked the first game with Spec Keene at the helm, since the mentor returned from his Hawaiian voyage. The 'Cats accounted for their sixth win in nine tussles.

Willamette 13 11 2 Mt. Angel 6 10 4 McAbee, Lester and Robertson; Van Drieche and Ronabough.

Portland Tennis Star Not to Vie With Bud Gilmore

Coach Les Sparks of the Bearcat tennis team expressed doubt Thursday that Wayne Stabin, national high-ranking amateur tennis ace from Portland, would appear here Saturday against Bud Gilmore, undefeated Bearcat net performer. Stabin at the present time is fulfilling engagements in California and will probably not return in time for the match.

Art Gallon to Teach Football and Science in Hawaiian Islands

The call of the Hawaiian Islands reached the Willamette campus last month, and with it came a three year teaching contract for Art Gallon, genial physical education major and three-year football letterman.

Along about August 20th, Art and June Aasheim will leave for the Islands aboard the S. S. Monterey, on their extended honeymoon. Their destination will be Iolani high school, located on the outskirts of Honolulu. Iolani, a private Episcopal school, is one of the leading secondary schools of Hawaii, and has a record of many scholastic and athletic achievements, including the 1939 football championship of the Islands.

Though a physical ed. major, Art is not going to Iolani in that capacity. He will go in the capacity of head instructor of the science department, and will also occupy the position of assistant football coach.

It seems that Art and June had a yen to visit Hawaii, and perhaps set up housekeeping there, so, with the aid of a little correspondence on June's part, the high schools of the Islands were made acquainted with this desire. A period of anxious waiting was followed by a letter from Iolani requesting that Art send a complete application, including credits, recommendations, etc. This done, Art and June again waited and hoped for the best. Within a few weeks the glad tidings came, and now that passage is booked, all that remains to be set is the date for the wedding.

Many couples dream of a Hawaiian honeymoon, and perhaps a little home on the sandy shores of Waikiki, but few of them ever realize their dreams. Art and June are now numbered among those fortunate few. May their stay on the Islands be as pleasant as they anticipate and may they always remember the Aloha which will always await them here at Willamette.

W.A.A. Reporter

By EVE SHELLITO

Since this is the last edition of this year for attempt at a column, a few closing remarks are perhaps in order.

Spurred on by proxy Margie Herr, this season's turnout for the various sports has definitely been a successful one. Twenty-four girls earned their points in basketball, the most in some years of play. Volleyball points were awarded 15 girls, while as many received points for soccer.

Jeanie McCorkle proved herself an excellent manager, for the second year, in her managing of the thirty girls who turned out for basketball practice.

B. Pinney handled 20 volleyball players very capably, while Gwen Griffith successfully managed the soccer players.

Eleanor Perry is managing the tennis players this season, with Caroline Woods overseeing the would-be Robin Hoods of the organization.

Helen Acheson directed the badminton and ping pong players, and Chuck Morgan will manage the baseball playing which is due to start soon.

All in all, it has been a really successful year for W.A.A., considering the barn party early in the year and the trip to Mt. Hood for a spot of skiing. (You should see some of the spots.)

The individual results were as follows:

- 1-Bennett ... 2 1/2 Callahan ... 1/2 2-Reynolds ... 1 1/2 Vines ... 1 1/2 3-Bearsley 3 Georges ... 0 4-Bickner ... 2 Jack ... 1

Charles "Scotty" Bickner was individual high point man for the tournament with 5 out of a possible 6 points. He garnered three points in the first round against Grainger of Portland, and his other two came in the finals against Jack of Reed.

It is encouraging to note that this is the second year in succession that the local team has brought home the trophy. And it was three years ago that a fighting Bearcat team barely lost out in the finals to a more experienced Oregon State squad, bringing home the runner-up trophy. Although the whole team will not return for another year.

The tournament was good experience, and it showed everyone what the boys had in them. There was lots of good golf played, and Willamette showed good form and consistency in coming through as they did," expressed John Varley, coach of the team.

The Oregon State tournament is held annually at the Oswego course, a par 70 course, and one of the most difficult courses in Oregon. It is well-known for its location as the main Oregon Championship course.

As the team is ending its official season for this year, it expressed its desire to publicly thank Joe Randall, manager of the Golden Pheasant Cafe, for his interest and help in supplying balls and transportation to the team during the season.

Although bad weather has kept the tennis team from regular workouts this week, it is hoped that with the return of Sparks from Chicago regular tournaments can be continued. Les will probably put his team through vigorous workouts in preparation for their coming matches and conference meet.

Next Saturday Willamette's racket wielders will play the Leader Tennis Club of Portland, and on Tuesday they will meet the San Jose team for another practice match on the home court. The next conference meet is set for Wednesday of next week when Willamette will play Linfield.

The team now has a standing of 500 having won three and lost three.

The Northwest conference meet will be held here in Salem two weeks from this Saturday.

Cats Drop Reed In Final Round Of Tournament

Willamette Proclaimed Oregon State Champs For Second Year

Last Saturday afternoon, April 27, found the Bearcat golfers returning to the local campus, bearing the Oregon State intercollegiate golf crown. The intercollegiate tournament was held at the Oswego Lake Country Club with Reed college of Portland as hosts. Teams entered were from Linfield College, Pacific University, Reed College, University of Portland, and Willamette University.

In the qualifying round on Friday morning, Pacific University was eliminated. In this round, all teams except four are out, Pacific being the only team eliminated. The Bearcats ended this first round as medalist of all the teams, with a score of 318. Callahan, No. 1 man from Reed, was individual medalist for this opening round, shooting a 74 for the 18 holes.

On Friday afternoon, the first round of the tournament was played off, with Reed out-pointing Linfield, and Willamette shooting under Portland University. The teams were matched according to the way they ended in the qualifying round—first team meeting number three, and number two team matched against the fourth.

The finals of the tournament were held on Saturday morning between Reed College and Willamette. Some of the outstanding play of the whole tourney was seen on the first hole of the first round, when an eagle by Bearcat "Bunny" Bennett, two birdies and a par were shot. Bennett's eagle came with an opening drive of about 220 yards. He took his No. 3 iron to next put the ball on the edge of the green, from where he sank a beautiful 18-foot putt for three strokes on a par 5 hole. The Willamette team led all the way to finish ahead of its opponent, 9 to 3. The individual results were as follows:

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Trackmen



Ken Lilly, 440 man; Bob Ewing, miler, and Rex Putnam, pole vaulter. These boys will participate in the meet Wednesday.

Trackmen Will Meet OCE on Local Oval

Maple Coached Men Showing Improvement; Meet at Olinger

A so far unimpressive Willamette track team will pit itself against the Oregon College of Education team from Monmouth on Olinger field Wednesday afternoon of next week.

The Bearcat team has thus far made no impressive showing due to lack of proper training. However, a few of the boys have turned in creditable performances in their various events.

Ken Lilly, letterman 440 man has made several good showings in his race with times close to .53 flat. He will probably cop first place in this event against OCE.

Justin Weakley has bettered his best javelin throw of the '39 season by three feet. In the three-way meet with Pacific and College of Puget Sound last week, he heaved the "javelin" 173 feet. He could no doubt throw it much farther if he were pressed closely.

In the pole vault both Rex Putnam and Weakley have turned in good performances. Putnam is a conference record holder in this event with a jump of 12 feet 6 inches.

Bob Ewing, letterman miler, has yet to show a good race. However, he has been working hard on his event this last week and will probably take a first place in the mile run next Wednesday.

Harold Abbot and Bob Grannis are very evenly matched in the 800 yard run. Both boys have worked hard for the coming meet and will no doubt run "1-2" in the meet, taking first and second places.

Lancer Robertson and Dexter Russel, W.U., "speed burners," have been running close races in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. Both have had trouble with torn leg muscles, but will probably turn in good times as well as wins in their events.

In the shot and discus, Ralph Farmer and Paul Cookingham have been making good marks in the last two meets. Farmer, has previously unofficially broken the conference record in the shot put, while Cookingham has made several tremendous heaves with the discus. Both boys will be point getters in the OCE meet.

John Gardner, Freshman two miler, has lately been showing unusual ability in the long jaunt. He will give Bryant of OCE a good race, if he does not put the McMinnville boy down to defeat.

Jim Burgess and George Constable have been showing up good in the weight department and the javelin. They will both probably add in clinching sweeps for W.U. in these events.

nell, W. 6-1, 6-2; Henderson, L. defeated Fretz, W. 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Milliken and Ralph L. defeated Ferguson and Acheson, W. 6-0, 6-4; Henderson and Gains, L. defeated Anunson and Bunnell, W. 6-2, 6-3.

Saturday's Heroes



During her first three years of high school in the sunny south, June Brasted was active in the field of athletics and other extra-curricular activities at Pasadena. In addition to playing tennis and basketball, she was also president of Washington high school. She continued playing basketball and tennis, and coached the basketball team for one year. She also became a leader in dramatic productions playing the lead in the senior class play.

Though green as most freshmen entering Willamette University, June soon became active in campus activities. She is best known as Willamette's strutting drum majorette. For three years she has led the Willamette band through drills between halves of football games. Her twirling performances have been witnessed by thousands of people attending Bearcat contests.

"Brace" has been vice president of almost too many organizations to enumerate. After acting as vice president of Lausanne Hall in her freshman year, she was elected vice president of the sophomore class the following year. At this same time she was president of Tacks, women's service organization, and vice president of W. A. A.

After three years of service in many Willamette activities, June received compensation for her work when she was elected vice president of the student body, a position which she has filled very capably.

In her junior year she was chosen song queen. She is a member of the honor code committee and at the present time is manager of her sorority.

In Willamette women's athletics June has participated in almost all activities open to girls. On the tennis team she has played

both singles and doubles. She plays forward on the basketball team. She has coached archery here at Willamette and has been a practice teacher at Salem High School. In recognition of her work this year as senior scholar in physical education, June has been offered a position teaching at Ashland high school next year. She has won national recognition, being listed in the college Who's Who.

Climaxing her career in Willamette athletics, June received the plaque presented to the girl contributing the most to the social and ethical side of athletics, an award which she earned and deserved. By far the most outstanding girl on the campus, she has really been a leader in all extra-curricular activities.

In recognition of the advancements she has made in athletics at Willamette University, we list June Brasted among our Saturday's Heroes.

Intramural Ball Gets Slow Start

Due to rain and postponements, the first round of the intramural loop has got off to a rather slow start. However, several games have been played and most of the teams are looking much better than they did earlier in the season.

Both the Brethren and Fishchokers have succeeded in consistently piling up high scores against their opponents, whereas the Sigs and Kappas have been almost as consistently defeated.

April 22, the Independents defeated the Sigs, 6-3 and the Alpha Psi "B" downed the Kappa "B", 9-5.

Tuesday, the 23rd, the Brethren and Alpha Psi "A" dropped the Cellar Stars and Kappa "A" by scores of 8-3 and 10-0 respectively.

The 24th, the Sigs broke into the winning column by defeating the Kappa "B", 8-3. The Fishchokers beat the Alpha Psi "B", 10-3.

Friday saw the Cellar Stars and Brethren walloping the Independents and Sigs, 12-3 and 17-2, respectively. Although most of this week's games were postponed because of the poor conditions of the field, Monday's games were played. The Independents whipped the Kappa "B", 14-5 and the Fishchokers trounced the Sigs, 14-2.

Linfield Coeds Down Willamette Racket Women

Taking all but one of the singles matches in fast play, the Linfield women's tennis team defeated the Bearcat team on the Willamette courts last Wednesday afternoon. The final score of the meet was 6-1 in favor of Linfield.

The only spark of the meet for Willamette was Barbara Ferguson who defeated Margaret Milliken in two easy sets, 6-2, 6-3. Barbara was slow in getting started, dropping her first two games, but from then on she took the lead and held it in easy style. It was largely her skill in placement that enabled her to win.

Although the team has been uncoached so far this year several of the players have shown marked improvement, especially Helen Acheson and Barbara Ferguson. None of the girls are seniors. They hope to have a better team next year. They have not won any of their matches yet this year.

Singles: Ferguson, W., defeated Milliken, L. 6-2, 6-3; Adams, L. defeated Anunson, W. 6-0, 6-1; Ralph, L. defeated Acheson, W. 6-2, 7-5; Jensen, L. defeated Bunnell, W. 6-1, 6-2; Henderson, L. defeated Fretz, W. 6-2, 6-4.

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