

# Capital Journal

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"With or without offense to friends or foes  
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."

## Mr. Salem, Landlord

Inquiry inspired by a search for a suitable site for a central storage ground and sheds for city equipment and surplus materials of the water, street and engineering departments reveals that the city of Salem itself is one of the largest property holders within and immediately adjacent to the corporate limits and that hundreds of dollars are being lost each year through exemption of this property from taxation.

Inspection of the records discloses that the city holds title to upwards of 200 pieces of property, exclusive of those used for parks and other municipal purposes. Most of these have been acquired in satisfaction of delinquent street assessments and taxes.

Aside from the incinerator site, the city has available for storage yard facilities the 18-acre sewage disposal plant site just outside the north city limits, valued at \$5255; the city barn property at 13th and Ferry streets valued at \$1000; a half block along the north bank of Shelton ditch just west of 12th street, and a block of river front property between Court and Chemeketa streets.

It is indeed strange if out of all of these properties belonging to the city the water department could not find a location for its storage yard without invading a Class A residential zone, or if by disposing of some of its unused and tax-exempt holdings, even at sacrifice prices, the city could not finance the construction of properly located central storage facilities.

## A Politician Has An Idea

It is so seldom that candidates for public office have anything specific and constructive to offer in their pre-election platforms that the germ of a legislative idea contained in a proposal advanced by H. R. (Farmer) Jones, Marion county legislative candidate, is interesting in its possibilities for development of a market outlet for Oregon's fruits and berries.

Jones proposes, if elected and through others if defeated, to introduce a bill restricting the sale of all fortified wines to legal liquor permit holders through state stores, and requiring that all naturally fermented wines having an alcoholic content of less than 14 percent sold by licensed private dealers shall be made only of fruits grown in the state. By such regulations he proposes to:

- 1—Stimulate berry and fruit production and stabilize the demand for these products by encouraging the establishment of wineries with their accompanying payrolls.
- 2—Promote temperance by restricting the sale of strong wines and prohibiting their sale to minors.

Jones would pattern his law on the one in force in the state of Washington, where 48 wineries are in operation, using as much as 23,000,000 pounds of fruit annually and having a payroll of \$650,000. Farmers in that state were paid as high as \$200 a ton for loganberries last year, he asserts, and the price of wine grapes was advanced from \$10 to \$40 a ton.

Whether or not the scheme is practicable in its entirety from a legal standpoint matters little. Even in modified form it would undoubtedly accomplish two desirable objectives—curtail the present evils incident to the unrestricted sale of fortified wines and encourage the development of a payroll industry supplying a market for Oregon farm products now largely going to waste.

## The Dictators' Agreements

Although the definite announcement of the results of the Hitler-Mussolini conferences at Rome will not be made until tonight, well informed Italian sources are quoted as saying that no startling developments are expected and that the keynote of the dictators' talks will be "peaceful intentions and a friendly solution of problems affecting Italy and Germany."

It is reported that no military alliance has been concluded but that Mussolini agreed:

To support Germany's demand for colonies by using his influence at London in an effort to obtain a settlement of this problem and, eventually, a binding four-power peace pact, Mussolini's ideal of years, embracing Italy, Great Britain, France and Germany.

To extend to Hitler his friendly diplomatic and moral support in the German campaign to exert a "protective" interest over the German minority in Czechoslovakia, provided that Hitler's aims were achieved by peaceful means, but that Germany could not depend on Italy's support if war resulted from its campaign in behalf of the minority.

In return it is reported that Hitler has promised not to undermine Italian influence in Hungary, to respect Italian trade interests in central and south-eastern Europe, and to waive in Italy's favor any economic advantages that might be derived from a nationalist victory in the Spanish civil war. In other words, Mussolini is trading Czechoslovakia to Germany for Spain for Italy.

Agreements among dictators are for public consumption only and not worth the paper written on, for they will be violated when the proper time comes, as have all their other agreements. When Hitler is ready the Tyrol and Trieste will be absorbed as Austria was and eventually the Balkans also. Despite the bombast, Italy is no match for Germany and will be powerless without the aid of Britain and France, which II Duce realizes as well as anyone.

## Gilbert Kelly Only Graduate

Ankeny school held its graduation program Friday night.

The program included an opening song by the school "Oregon State Song." Primary grade gave a Mother's day exercise and sang "On the Way to School" and "Good Night;" dramatization of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was given by the school children; two songs "The Winds" and "Sweet and Low" were sung by the upper grades.

Rex Hartley presented the diplomas to the only graduate, Gilbert Kelly, who gave a farewell address. The Ankeny Community club sponsored a scholarship to the Corvallis summer school.

Gilbert Kelly was awarded the

scholarship having carried on six 4-H projects in four years, by Mr. Turnbull. Mrs. Kieper, Ankeny teacher, invited every one to attend the school picnic today.

## Program Arranged By Royal Neighbors

Brooks — Lash camp, Royal Neighbors of America, held its regular meeting in the hall Tuesday afternoon. Following the regular session, a Mother's day program was presented. Refreshments were served to all. The program included a reading by Mrs. Verda Beckner; reading by Mrs. Stella Caldwell; reading by little Miss Mears; reading by Mrs. Frances Hahn; duet, "Mother's Song," Mrs. Pearl Harris and Mrs. Katie Sturges; vocal solo, "Pal of My Cradle Days," Mrs. Pearl Harris, with piano accompaniment.

Eighteen members were present.

## Court Jester

Des Moines, Iowa—Attorney Rex Fowler, near the climax of his argument in an appeal case before the Iowa supreme court, said before he realized it:

"Listen, you fellows... I beg your pardon, I mean your honors."

The five justices on the bench chuckled along with everyone else in the courtroom.



## The Fireside Pulpit

REV. E. S. HAMMOND

"A child left to himself will cause his mother shame." Prov. 29:15, Moffatt.

One day when I was 10 years old my teacher displeased me. It was Friday forenoon, and he told me I could stay in at recess because of some mischief I had done. I did not like to stay in at recess and so, when noon came, I made a great decision. I decided that I would drop out of school for the time being. Consequently the Friday afternoon session found me missing. The folks were away from home that day, so my truancy was unobserved by them. But Monday morning when school time came I made no move toward getting ready. Presently mother asked me why I did not start. I told her I had decided not to go to school any more that season. She brushed that important decision aside as if it were a fly buzzing around her, and she told me to get my hat and start. I went. When mother spoke like that, there was but one thing for me to do, and that was to mind. As I look back over the years I am glad for my mother's firmness. I can recall but very few times when she punished me, but she expected me to obey. She did not try to coax me to go to school that day, she did not argue with me, nor did she offer to pay

## Sips for Supper

By Don Upjohn

In the midst of what was supposed to have been the hottest primary campaign in Oregon's history the people are stirred to the depths by two momentous issues. One is the portrayal in the new capitol building of salmon swimming down stream and the other is whether the pioneer statue should have whiskers. But inasmuch as no candidates has apparently so far raised any issue more thrilling than the

## Novelties In the News

**Obliging**  
Pontiac, Mich.—"How much does it cost to beat a man up?" an irate resident asked Assistant Prosecutor Samuel Patterson.  
Patterson said there was no prescribed fine.  
Later the man, wrapped in bandages, returned to announce he had taken care of the beating.  
Patterson explained there would be no charges unless the victim filed complaint.  
"I'll make the complaint for him," replied the fighter, "He ain't able to."

**Service**  
Valley Falls, Kas.—Emmett Medlock, rural mail carrier, found an alarm clock in a mail box. Attached was a note:  
"Please set."  
He did.

**Squirrely Business**  
Chicago — Psychologists found themselves with a new subject for study when a squirrel made a surprise visit to a psychological exposition in Garfield park.  
The visitor hopped into the administration building and blinked curiously at some young women who were attempting to drop steel balls into slots of a revolving table.  
Director Philip Leiderman of the park fed the squirrel some peanuts while the exposition experts were giving it a psychoanalysis.

**Senator Reames On Way to Recovery**  
A letter received from Mrs. A. E. Reames, dated Washington, May 2, states that Senator Reames, who for two weeks has been ill with bronchial pneumonia in the naval hospital at Washington, has passed the crisis and quotes the attending physician as stating that his recovery will be complete, but the patient must remain in the hospital for another two weeks until all danger of relapse is past. Today Mr. Reames was definitely better, cheerful, and his cough less frequent.

**Court Jester**  
Des Moines, Iowa—Attorney Rex Fowler, near the climax of his argument in an appeal case before the Iowa supreme court, said before he realized it:  
"Listen, you fellows... I beg your pardon, I mean your honors."  
The five justices on the bench chuckled along with everyone else in the courtroom.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington, May 7—The monetary poker dealers in the treasury here announced publicly their approval of French devaluation, but frankly they had their fingers crossed under the table.  
Premier Deladier radioed the world that the step was taken through the "cordial and loyal cooperation" of London and Washington, but this, too, seems to have been thick French politeness to sugar-coat the situation.  
The fact is Washington was pushed into it. It did not like it, does not think it settles anything, does not know how it will work out.

**Quick Action**  
Tentative that the step had been preceded by three days' negotiation, the course of its three short announcement points out twice in it. He could also have said the first intimation he had of the move came only six days before it was consummated. Instead of taking the matter up with him directly, the French government then got hold of the American financial attaché in Paris and told him what was contemplated.  
This seemed to be rushing things amazingly upon such an important step, which really was primarily necessary because the French have to find some more money to pay for their new deal.  
Nor is there any assurance in the best official viewpoint here that this will be the last French devaluation. The French government says so but everyone knows it may not be long before they have to tap the till again.

**Sought to Stop it**  
Regardless of the rosy announcements, they may be sure:  
(a) Both London and Washington tried to talk the French out of the move.  
(b) The whole thing has left sharp inside disappointment here that the tri-partite agreement is workably good for two of the parts.  
No one wants to see this monetary game get into a round of roodies with deuces and treys wild.  
Phantom hands are stirring the embargo-neutrality soup again. Plois and counter-plois are being poured in; so far no one seems to know yet what it will boil down to, if anything.  
Behind the bestirring agents is the president nor the state department is anxious to take the initiative for lifting the Spanish embargo. But after all, the war is about over, and the liberal-radical crowds have been making faces at the new deal, so it might be found politically expedient to let the Nye resolution lifting the embargo, go through congress.

**Can History Repeat?**  
(Contributed)  
At a meeting of the Marion county democratic society at Woodburn Friday evening a speaker representing Andy Burk after recounting achievements of democratic presidents including Grover Cleveland placed Sheriff Burk on a par with Cleveland claiming that since Cleveland had once been sheriff of Buffalo, N. Y., later governor and then president, Andy might also scale the heights and land somewhere in Washington.

**Wage-Hour Tactics**  
The wage-hour maneuvers now appearing to be centering inside into a clear-cut effort by northern manufacturing legislators to abolish cheaper competition in the south.  
A private poll made by legislative leaders a few days back indicated that more than 26 of the 29 New England representatives, for instance, would sign the petition for the new bill on the ground that it eliminates lower wage differentials for the south. (Nineteen New Englanders voted against the bill last time.)  
This may be only a temporary phase of the fight, however. Regardless of what the house does, all factors know the senate will never avoid a southern filibuster unless differentials are allowed.  
The republicans now flocking to the house bill stand an excellent chance to be caught short in the final form of the legislation—if it ever gets to a final form.

**No Helium Sales**  
Dr. Hugo Eckener might just as well have saved his passage money. The chance that the administration will relent and let Hitler have helium is remote. Two excellent political reasons will continue to stand in the way even if Dr. Eckener succeeds in proving Hitler would not use the gas for military purposes.  
No. 1. Congressional elections are at hand in which the anti-Hitlerites far outweigh the politically insignificant nazis.  
No. 2. The adamant Mr. Ickes has been tipped that republican senator Vandenberg has a nullifying bill drafted and ready for introduction the moment the administration relents. In fact, the congressional bushes are full of republicans with bills proposing to bar the shipment in case Ickes authorizes it.

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A letter received from Mrs. A. E. Reames, dated Washington, May 2, states that Senator Reames, who for two weeks has been ill with bronchial pneumonia in the naval hospital at Washington, has passed the crisis and quotes the attending physician as stating that his recovery will be complete, but the patient must remain in the hospital for another two weeks until all danger of relapse is past. Today Mr. Reames was definitely better, cheerful, and his cough less frequent.

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Glimbing... MacLachlan  
The Owl's Question... Thompson  
The Knight and the Lady... Thompson  
Alice Marie Stever  
The Fairy Shoemaker... Montemayor  
First and Second Grades  
Spring Song... Thompson  
Phyllis Haisley  
Banjo Serenade... Van Nort  
Starlight Waltz... Benard  
Harlequin... Dean Needham  
Janice Irwin  
Dancing Princess... Suster  
Vivian... Grant  
Piano, Harriet Hawkins  
Pigeons... Eckstein  
Circus Clowns... Kostein  
Laces and Orbits... Holte  
Cinderella... Lemons  
Puck... Thompson  
The Little Shoemaker... Gannon  
Cockle Soldier March... Letman  
Third and Fourth Grades

**Paul Schwabs Are Hosts for Travelers**  
Mt. Angel—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwab entertained at a farewell party at their home here Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Cletius Butsch, who is leaving Sunday on a tour through Europe with Mrs. Merton White, Miss Helen Keber and Miss Elizabeth Keber.  
Cards were enjoyed during the evening after which a lunch was served by the hostess.  
Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Cletius Butsch and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fisher and son, Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Mickel, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwab.

The regular business meeting of the D.A.V. and auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The D.A.V. will meet at the armory, the auxiliary at the Y.M.C.A. and both orders will elect officers for the coming year.



John Stark Evans, conductor of the Eugene Gleemen, who will sing in Salem May 10 at Leslie auditorium for the benefit of the Salem Boy Scouts.

## Gleemen Have Outstanding Record of Civic Enterprise

The Eugene Gleemen, singing here Tuesday, May 10, at the Leslie Junior high school auditorium for the benefit of the Salem Boy Scouts, come to Salem with a long record of civic enterprise and unselfish giving of time and talent to worthwhile charities, both at home and throughout the state. Altogether, the Gleemen have made more than 150 public appearances, including the formal concert here and many informal and shorter concerts for civic activities at home, including entertainment of guests and participation in charitable events, as well as many patriotic occasions.  
John Stark Evans, the Gleemen conductor, has been serving in this capacity almost since the inception of the club 13 years ago. He has gained international acclaim for himself and his organization through his exceptional ability as an arranger, a drill master and a concert conductor.

Under the sponsorship of the combined service clubs of Salem, the Gleemen are again donating their services here, the entire net proceeds of the concert to be given to the Salem Boy Scouts. Tickets are now on sale at popular prices and may be obtained from the members of the Salem civic and service clubs who are sponsoring the concert. They are also on sale at the Needham Book store, the Chamber of Commerce and at the Boy Scout headquarters in the Masonic building.

## Dallas Woman's Club Is Busy Group

Dallas—The Dallas Woman's club met at the Library hall Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. D. Peterson presided at the business session. Mrs. E. B. Bossatti, Mrs. W. V. Fuller and Mrs. H. S. Pinkerton composed the nominating committee. The report was given by Mrs. Bossatti and accepted by the club.  
The following officers were declared elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Harvey Carpenter, president; Mrs. S. E. Whitworth; first vice-president, Mrs. Harold Holmes; second vice-president, Mrs. Don Robinson; recording secretary, Mrs. E. R. Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Cecil Dunn, treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Hayer, Mrs. Ivan E. Warner and Mrs. A. R. Hartman, directors.  
Letters were read by the secretary, Mrs. Carpenter, from the McMinnville Woman's club, McMinnville Junior Woman's club, Bandon Junior Woman's club, Coquille Junior Woman's club, and Roseburg Junior Woman's club heartily endorsing the candidacy of Mrs. H. D. Peterson for president of Oregon Federation of Women's clubs. The Dallas club had previously presented Mrs. Peterson's name and unanimously endorsed her card as had the Dallas Junior Woman's club.  
Mrs. Cecil Dunn gave a report on the heliport she held recently. Mrs. Harold Holmes, contact leader, reported a very successful benefit dance held by the Junior Woman's club Friday, April 29.  
Brief reports were given by Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Whitworth, who were delegates to the spring institute of Women's clubs in district 3, held at Oswego. Mrs. Oscar Hayer told of the dinner at McMinnville given in honor of Mrs. Saldie Orr Dunbar. Mrs. Peterson and Freda Goodrich Mowery, Mrs. R. R. Turner, corresponding secretary, gave a brief report on the correspondence sent out the past month.  
Miss Margaret Gillis gave a talk on health work in the county and outlined plans for the clinic which the club is sponsoring about the middle of May for children of preschool age. The civic committee, composed of Mrs. H. S. Pinkerton, Mrs. E. B. Bossatti, Mrs. W. L. Pennington, Mrs. V. V. Grant, Mrs. E. M. Schuller, Mrs. Norris Rockwell and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, to assist in this project.  
It was announced that a benefit affair to raise money for the Dunbar Courtesy fund would be held this month.  
The club voted to cooperate with the other civic groups in Dallas in making plans for recreational classes to be held in the city park this summer for children between the ages of 5 and 12 years. Mrs. Peterson appointed a committee, Mrs. Bossatti, Mrs. R. S. Krasson and Mrs. John Hughes, to assist in this project.  
A musical program was given in observance of National Music week and arranged by Mrs. Bruce Spaulding and Mrs. Ivan E. Warner. At the conclusion of the program the tea hour was enjoyed.  
The hostess committee was composed of Mrs. Pinkerton, Mrs. Don Robinson, Mrs. W. C. Leth, Mrs. H. M. Webb and Mrs. Frank Willson.

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Happy Farmer... Schumann  
Fair Barrow... Aaron  
Glimbing... MacLachlan  
The Owl's Question... Thompson  
The Knight and the Lady... Thompson  
Alice Marie Stever  
The Fairy Shoemaker... Montemayor  
First and Second Grades  
Spring Song... Thompson  
Phyllis Haisley  
Banjo Serenade... Van Nort  
Starlight Waltz... Benard  
Harlequin... Dean Needham  
Janice Irwin  
Dancing Princess... Suster  
Vivian... Grant  
Piano, Harriet Hawkins  
Pigeons... Eckstein  
Circus Clowns... Kostein  
Laces and Orbits... Holte  
Cinderella... Lemons  
Puck... Thompson  
The Little Shoemaker... Gannon  
Cockle Soldier March... Letman  
Third and Fourth Grades

## Junior Woman's Club Honors Members

Members of the Salem Junior Woman's club met in the Green Gate room of the Spa Friday noon for a no-host luncheon honoring Mrs. Hannah Martin, candidate for the presidency of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, Miss Irene Windsor, vice-president of the Junior club, who entertained Friday evening for Kansas City as the club's delegates to the triennial convention of women's clubs in Kansas City.  
Miss Ruth Geer acted as toastmistress for the affair and responses were made by Mrs. Martin, Miss Riggs and Miss Windsor. Bouquets of white and orchid lilies centered the tables.  
Club members attending were Miss Willa Ames, Miss Catherine Sibley, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Marilyn Kantock, Miss Hazel Shutt, Miss Hattie Bratzel, Miss Ruth Geer, Miss Marcelle DeMytt, Miss Olga Janek, Mrs. Joseph Frances Entress, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Sprague, Mrs. Delbert Schwabauer, Mrs. Verne Robb, Mrs. Clinton Standish and the honored guests, Mrs. Martin, Miss Riggs and Miss Windsor.

## Stage Door Attraction On Tonight's Calendar

Willamette University Campus—Climaxing this year's May week-end activities at Willamette university will be the presentation of Edna Ferber's and George Kaufman's "Stage Door," by the junior class at the Leslie Junior high school auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Chester Oppen and Miss Martha Herman. The play, one of the most difficult drama productions ever attempted at Willamette, has a cast of thirty persons, and has brought out an unusual amount of talent in the group cast. Mary Elizabeth Kells, playing the part of Terry Randall, will make her last appearance on the Willamette stage, as she is graduating this year, while Frank Kohler, who plays opposite Miss Kells, is making his first appearance at Willamette and giving an excellent performance. Stan Eland, as the dashing playwright, who goes Hollywood and gives up his ideals of life to play in the sunshines, runs competition to Mr. Kohler in his love-making.  
Irma Calvert, appearing in her first Willamette production, gives an excellent portrayal of the stage actress, who goes to Hollywood when she gets the break and returns to her old haunts, a bright and glittering star, with her name in lights. Verna Vosper is outstanding in her part of the tragic Kay, who finds it impossible to get a divorce from her wealthy husband and is unable to find a job. Melba Reopelle gives an excellent interpretation of the devils-care Judy, who is over-blessed with relatives on pay day.  
Other members of the cast are the Misses Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Margaret Wright, Geraldine Parker, Lorna Barham, Margaret Avers, Marjorie Jones, Betty Weather, Wilma Schneider, Enid Winningham, Margaret McKenzie, Beverly Brown and Lillian Briggs and Chester Oppen, Bob Wilson, Carroll Drew, David Stahl, Al Vosper, Ed Minneman and Sidney Schlesinger.  
Stage setting has been constructed by the Willamette art department, under the direction of Miss Constance Fowler. Orville Whitman is the manager of the play and is assisted by the following committees, ushers, Margaret DuRette; stage manager, Carroll Drew; tickets, Kay Thompson; publicity, Phyllis Phythian, and programs, Betty Origny.

## Choral Offering Scheduled for Sunday Night

One of the outstanding choral offerings of the year will be the singing of the St. Cecilia mass (Messe Solennelle) by Gounod to be given by the Willamette University Philharmonic choir Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Each year some major choral offering is selected, studied and presented each spring and those who have heard the rehearsals state that this year's selection will be one of the choir's finest offerings. The singing time of the mass is one hour and fifteen minutes. The public is invited to attend.

Cameron Marshall will direct the choir. Prof. T. S. Roberts will serve as organist and Miss Mary Virginia Nohlgren as pianist. Soloists are Eliene Moore, soprano; Kendall Teisinger, tenor, and Burtis Preston, baritone.

Following are the selections:  
Kyrie (Lord our God, have mercy)  
Gloria (Gloria to God in the highest)  
Credo (I believe in one God)  
Sanctus (Holy Lord, God of Sabbath)  
Offertory  
Benedictus (Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord)  
Agnus Dei (Lamb of God)

Mrs. Lee Farlow and Mrs. Volne Shields of Jefferson entertained past matrons of the Order of Eastern Star Thursday afternoon. Members present were Mrs. David Looney, Mrs. George C. Mason, Mrs. George Mariott, Mrs. Charles McKee, Mrs. Earl Lynes, Mrs. Guy Roeland, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Earl Phelps, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Eva Wall and the hostesses, Mrs. Farlow and Mrs. Shields.

A special guest at the tea was Mrs. Leo Marx and daughter, Marilyn, of Burns.

The Carpenter's union auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Clem Turnage recently for a no-host luncheon. The next meeting of the group will be held at the Union hall May 12 at 8 o'clock.

Those present were Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Daisy Ethel, Mrs. Anna Turnage, Mrs. Clara Christensen, Mrs. Helen Garrett, Mrs. Jean Seelars, Mrs. Mary Strayer, Mrs. Emmaline Davidson, Bobbie Strayer, Patsy Ethel and Carole Hilliker. Mrs. Helen Simelson was a guest of the group.

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Club members attending were Miss Willa Ames, Miss Catherine Sibley, Miss Helen Boardman, Miss Marilyn Kantock, Miss Hazel Shutt, Miss Hattie Bratzel, Miss Ruth Geer, Miss Marcelle DeMytt, Miss Olga Janek, Mrs. Joseph Frances Entress, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Sprague, Mrs. Delbert Schwabauer, Mrs. Verne Robb, Mrs. Clinton Standish and the honored guests, Mrs. Martin, Miss Riggs and Miss Windsor.

## Stage Door Attraction On Tonight's Calendar

Willamette University Campus—Climaxing this year's May week-end activities at Willamette university will be the presentation of Edna Ferber's and George Kaufman's "Stage Door," by the junior class at the Leslie Junior high school auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Chester Oppen and Miss Martha Herman. The play, one of the most difficult drama productions ever attempted at Willamette, has a cast of thirty persons, and has brought out an unusual amount of talent in the group cast. Mary Elizabeth Kells, playing the part of Terry Randall, will make her last appearance on the Willamette stage, as she is graduating this year, while Frank Kohler, who plays opposite Miss Kells, is making his first appearance at Willamette and giving an excellent performance. Stan Eland, as the dashing playwright, who goes Hollywood and gives up his ideals of life to play in the sunshines, runs competition to Mr. Kohler in his love-making.  
Irma Calvert, appearing in her first Willamette production, gives an excellent portrayal of the stage actress, who goes to Hollywood when she gets the break and returns to her old haunts, a bright and glittering star, with her name in lights. Verna Vosper is outstanding in her part of the tragic Kay, who finds it impossible to get a divorce from her wealthy husband and is unable to find a job. Melba Reopelle gives an excellent interpretation of the devils-care Judy, who is over-blessed with relatives on pay day.  
Other members of the cast are the Misses Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Margaret Wright, Geraldine Parker, Lorna Barham, Margaret Avers, Marjorie Jones, Betty Weather, Wilma Schneider, Enid Winningham, Margaret McKenzie, Beverly Brown and Lillian Briggs and Chester Oppen, Bob Wilson, Carroll Drew, David Stahl, Al Vosper, Ed Minneman and Sidney Schlesinger.  
Stage setting has been constructed by the Willamette art department, under the direction of Miss Constance Fowler. Orville Whitman is the manager of the play and is assisted by the following committees, ushers, Margaret DuRette; stage manager, Carroll Drew; tickets, Kay Thompson; publicity, Phyllis Phythian, and programs, Betty Origny.