

WATCH THAT

Willamette



Collegian

BASEBALL TEAM

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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, MAY 12, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIG DEBATE MEETING TO BE HELD MONDAY

Leaders in Forensics to Present Plans for Coming Year to Future Aspirants

Y. M. C. A. GATHERING SPOT

Debate, Oratory, and Extemporaneous Topics to Be Revealed at Meeting by Coach

Forensic plans for next year will be discussed at a meeting of all those interested in debate or oratory to be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Monday at 7:30 o'clock. President Carl Gregg Doney, Dean Frank M. Erickson, Coach J. A. Hall, Robert Witty, and Charles Redding will present the plans and topics for the 1927-28 season.

The eight seniors who have participated in forensics will be present to lend their backing as has been. The meeting is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Kappa Alpha National Forensic Fraternity. Dr. Hall is furnishing refreshments.

Besides the usual prizes offered to winners of local and intercollegiate contests, several new ones will be offered next year.

Everyone who is the least bit interested is urged to come Monday evening in order that all Sophomores and upper classmen will be organized at the beginning of school next fall, thus leaving the coach and managers free to work with the Freshmen.

Among those who are expected to turn out are Charles Redding, Irene Brethaupt, Robert Witty, Bernice Mulvey, Margaret Pro, Gaynelle Beckitt, Frank Van Dyke, James Rettle, Mary McKee, Lydia Childs, Thomas Peterson, Virginia Eneyart, Marjorie Nelson, Elizabeth Atkinson, Pearl Craig, Evangeline Hall, Virginia Edwards, Lois Morris, Rev. McLaughlin, Yvonne Cornell, Sarah Poor, Benjamin Klindworth, Lester Smith, Harold Sheilhart, George Poor and Hugh McGilvra.

When the Daily Californian quoted President W. W. Campbell, of the State University, as crediting the California climate with the lack of student tragedies during the recent suicide wave, the New Student made this comment:

"It is reported from none too reliable sources that when this statement appeared in the paper 500 students left their various colleges overnight and took the first train for California; the price of carbolic acid dropped five cents to the bottle in Rochester, N. Y., and the promoter of a new university of Alaska dropped dead in the streets of Chicago."

John Minto, member of the men's varsity tennis team, and former class president, was appointed manager of the 1928 Willamette at a special meeting of the executive committee recently. Alice Lane and Georgia Patrianks were named as associated editors of the publication, by Paul Geddes, editor.

RETURNED MISSIONARY SAYS MOVEMENT HOPEFUL

Miss Conover Says Students Have Sole Responsibility; Older Men in Orient Not Interested

The student movement in China is a very doubtful one, declared Miss Lulu Conover, a returned missionary, who addressed the student assembly recently.

"The students are too young and inexperienced, however, to take up the responsibility which has been given them, but since there is no one else to carry the burden, the students must do it. The older men are not interested in government for the people. Nationalism is in the hearts of all Chinese students."

The future of missions in China is the great question which faces the Christian world according to Miss Conover. Fine work has had to be abandoned at the order of the American Consul because of fighting. This work has been given to the Chinese Christians to carry on, but they need leadership. Miss Conover feels that the future of missionary work in China will be very different from the past; missionaries will be able to go to China in the future only at the request of the Chinese Christians.

Miss Conover has spent ten years in the mission field, eight of which have been in China.

Columbus, Ohio—(IP)—Governor V. G. Donahy, of Ohio, is to be initiated into honorary membership in the Ohio State university Scabbard and Blade this week.

STAGS DON NIGHTIES DESPITE DEAN'S WARNING

St. Paul, Minn.—(IP)—In spite of faculty orders to the contrary, more than 40 male students at Hamline university here staged their customary spring pajama parade last week. The dean of women put in an alarm for the police as soon as she discovered the men in their gay "nighties," but the officers of the law refused to respond.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WORLD AFFAIRS, SAID

Secretary Sneed From Yokohama Says Majority of Japanese Students Friendly to America

There is a growing interest on the part of Japanese students in world affairs and world brotherhood, said Mr. A. Sneed, secretary in Yokohama for the YMCA during the past nine years, who talked before the students recently.

Some foreign students go home criticizing America, but the majority are very friendly. The Japanese students especially are thirsting for knowledge. Japan does not have enough high schools to permit all those students who wish to continue to do so. Out of eight million children in primary schools only one and one half million can go on to high school. The public schools are being supplemented by the Y schools, mission and night schools, but still many who wish to go on cannot. All classes of people are studying. Each year many teachers go abroad to study, and Japan has one of the best educational systems in the world according to Mr. Sneed, but it is lacking in adequate facilities.

Students at Williams college are threatening to strike if the Board of trustees refuses their petition for more cuts from compulsory chapel.

W.U. BASEBALL TEAM MEETS P.U. FRIDAY

The Bearcat bat wielders meet the Badger ball players on the Forest Grove diamond next Friday afternoon in the fourth Northwest conference start for Willamette. So far this season the Cardinal and Gold team has not lost a game.

Ellis, who pitched a one-run game against Pacific here two weeks ago, will probably start this contest for the Bearcats.

Others, who will undoubtedly start the game, barring injuries, are: Ashby, Hank, Walsh, Girard, Kaufman, Dietz, Robertson, and Roundtree.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Ivy which had been growing on the south wall of the Albert B. Doid dormitory at Princeton university since 1899, was torn away here recently by high winds. It was found impossible to reach the vines, and workmen had to cut them away.

Athens, Greece—(IP)—Dr. Henry B. Dewing, Professor of Greek at Bowdoin college, Maine, has been selected as the first president of the new Athens college, an American institution in this country. Dr. Dewing is a graduate of the University of California and of Yale university.

GRAD AIRS HIS OPINIONS OF MAY DAY TO ROOK AND JUNIOR WHO LISTEN IN

It was Sunday afternoon. An alumnus who, during his college days had been prominent on the campus, was sitting on the lawnport discussing May Day with two members of the present student generation, one of whom was a Junior and the other a rook. The rook had never met this particular "grad" before, and was properly impressed by the opinions expressed by the much-experienced one.

The Junior was listening and trying to appear as wise as the "old boy," who was doing all the talking.

"You haven't changed things. May Day now is just about like the May Days of my time. In fact, I believe we handled things much more efficiently. You manage to have more going on than we did, but then you ought to, since there are twice as many in school now as there were in those days. But we did what we did a lot better than you do nowadays. Why we always used to beat Oregon and O. A. C. in tennis. And we never thought of going up against a weak school like Mon-

FORMER WU STUDENT LIKES CHINESE LIFE

Leland Chapin, Who Is in Canton, Gives First Hand Information of Conditions

COOKS FOR ELEVEN MEN

Communists in School, He Says, Wedge Way Through Workmen and Radicals to Disturb

First hand information of intimate happenings in China has been received by Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Clemens in a letter from Leland Chapin, '25, of Willamette university, who is in Canton, China. For the last two years Chapin has been teaching English in the Canton Christian college, known in China as the Ling Nan university. In spite of the fact that the school is now closed and the several thousand students have been sent to their homes, Chapin plans to remain in China, waiting for the close of the revolution. Chapin's father lives at Reedsport.

Cooking for Eleven
In his last letter Chapin says: "At present I am cooking for a mess of 11 men. Their wives are all refugees in Hong Kong. It is keeping me rather busy, but Earl Swisher and I are working at it together and are really having some great sport. In a week we shall have more time because now things are in such an unsettled state.

"It is really like a great adventure. The college office in New York undoubtedly keeps you informed. There is some talk of trying to remove Macao; Portuguese territory, and finish the semester there.

"While things have been developing in China at large, our own school has had its difficulties. The communists have succeeded in wedging their way into the school through the workmen and 30 radical students. We have been forced to close down. The last two weeks have been like a dream or perhaps I had better say a mild nightmare. We have been carrying baggage and trunks of all sizes down through the gates, and have loaded them on huge barges and sent them to the Hong Kong steamers. Women, children and scared husbands have been transported to places of safety.

Many Workmen
"At present we have about six hundred workmen on the campus. We have no way of getting them to leave, so we must stay with them. Communists though they may be, I have really had lots of fun with them, and they joke a great deal when they see me doing their work. The saddest part was when the students left. They have been so faithful and good. Many of them had tears in their eyes when they left. It was a difficult thing for them to transport all of their baggage as the workmen had seized a large launch. I spent a day helping some of my students. Yesterday I sent Ahoy (my Chinese orphan protege) to Hong Kong for safety. It is a great deal more difficult for the Chinese in such a time than for foreigners. We can always leave when communism becomes unbearable, but they can't. I want to see this thing through, and plan to stay as long as possible. Am well and happy. Will write again soon."

Noah is getting to be the patron saint of a good many people in the Mississippi valley these days. Melbourne, Australia (IP)—When two university students, motored through the streets of this city recently, dressed as the Duke and Duchess of York, their make-up was so perfect that they were received with cheers as the true duke and duchess. The stunt was merely a part of the fun during the initiation ceremonies in which the Duke of York was initiated into the Students' Association after having been granted the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Greenwich, Ind. (IP)—An incident in the history of the University of the Pacific university when the faculty played a hand on all palmas parties. For years it has been the custom of the Pacific university on the night before May Day to flip palmas over their street clothes and march through every campus house and woman's dormitory on the campus.

SOMETHING NEW
Only once before in the history of the university has a new page issue of the Collegian been published. That was in 1922 when Chas. Sackel, now publisher of the Willamette Telephone Register, was editor of the paper.

Bearcats Beat Linfield In Circuit Track Meet

Score See-Saws As Linfield Battles For Top Honors; Relay Proves To Be Deciding Event

It took the relay race yesterday to decide the track meet on Sweetland field between Willamette university and Linfield college. The Bearcats won by a score of 70 to 61, after the score had seen-sawed throughout the entire meet.

Summary:
100 yard dash—Martin, Linfield, first; Milham, Linfield, second; Warren, Linfield, third. Time 19.1.
1 mile—Gribble, Linfield, first; McCormick, Willamette, second; Maynard, Willamette, third. Time 4.47.
220 dash—Martin, Linfield, first; Flesher, Willamette, second; Warren, Linfield, third. Time 23.3.
120 yard high hurdles—Crump, Linfield, first; Lantz, Linfield, second; Haworth, Willamette, third. No time announced.

440 yard dash—Larson, Linfield, first; Milham, Linfield, second; French, Willamette, third. Time 54.
2 mile race—Hathaway, Willamette, first; Keefer, Willamette, second; Poor, Willamette, third. No time announced.

Javelin—Rach, Willamette, first; Hank, Willamette, second; Tweedie, Willamette, third. Distance 160 ft. 11 inches.

Pole vault—Hathaway and Emmons, Willamette, tied for first; Martin, Linfield, second. Height 9.6.
Shot put—Ohsen, Willamette, first; McGraw, Willamette, second; King, Linfield, third. Distance 33.9.

High jump—Hartley, Willamette, first; Taylor, Willamette, second; Benlen, Linfield, tied for second. Height 5.3.
Discus—King, Linfield, first; Ohsen, Willamette, second; McGraw, Willamette, third. Distance 102 ft.

Broad jump—Sanders, Linfield, first; Martin, Linfield, second; Crump, Linfield, third. Distance 19.8 ft.

220 low hurdles—Martin, Linfield, first; Haworth, Willamette, second; Pratt, Willamette, third. Time 28.2.
Half mile—Flesher, Willamette, first; Larson, Linfield, second; Zeller, Willamette, third. Time 2.8.

Relay—Won by Willamette. No time announced. Boothby, Thompson, French and Tweedie represented Willamette. Linfield runners were Martin, Anderson, Sanders, and Milham.

CUBS ELECT VAN DYKE NEXT YEAR'S PREXIE
Twenty-two Cubs attended a luncheon business meeting at Minto's restaurant last Tuesday noon. In addition to formally initiating two new members, the organization elected officers for next year and moved to petition for membership in the National Intercollegiate Knights.

Ben Klindworth and John Versteeg were the new men to receive the traditional 15 spots and the formal initiatory oath from President Bill Smullin.

When the members took their places at the long table, they were pleasantly surprised to find a little gold pin at each plate. This pin is the official emblem of the organization and is to be worn on all occasions when the sweater is not used.

Frank Van Dyke was elected president of the Cubs for next year. Frank Lombard was chosen vice-president. Eldred Cobb is to be secretary of the Cubs next year. John Versteeg will collect the dues and guard the treasury.

A motion was passed to the effect that Ebert Thompson be appointed chairman of a committee to petition the National Intercollegiate Knights for membership in their organization.

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AMERICAN STUDENTS HONOR SHAKESPEARE

Youth Shows Great Interest in Restoration of Burned Theatre at Stratford

REFUTES MATERIALISM

Forty-one Colleges Participate and Public Schools of Twelve States Give Aid

New York, N. Y., May 11, 1927.—(Special)—American youth now in schools and colleges show as great an interest in Shakespeare as did their fathers in the days when Maude Adams, E. H. Sothern, Robert Mantell, Ada Rehan, Richard Mansfield, John Drew and Viola Allen were splendidly portraying the characters of Shakespeare's plays, declared Prof. George Pierce Baker, director of the Yale university theatre and executive chairman of the American Shakespeare Foundation today.

"The former head of the famous '47 Workshop' of Harvard university made this statement in announcing the results to date of the participation of American schools and colleges in the restoration of the world-renowned Shakespeare Memorial theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon.

"Although the younger generation has frequently been characterized as spiritually incapable of appreciating Shakespeare," said Prof. Baker, "the generous response of scholastic youth everywhere tend to refute this.

Many Participate
"Despite the charges that the undergraduate of today is jazz-mad and materialistic, 41 colleges, representing more than 50,000 students, are officially participating in the international movement to rebuild the burned Memorial theatre. Among these are: Amherst, Bowdoin, Cornell, Brown, Hamilton, Hobart, Massachusetts Agricultural college, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, Smith, Vassar, Williams, Clark, and the Universities of Michigan, Delaware, Chicago, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Maine and Indiana."

Seventy-two secondary schools throughout the country are also cooperating. It is announced. Among these are Chestnut Hill Academy, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Choate School, Wallingford, Ct.; Finch School, New York City; Freehold Military School, Freehold, N. J.; Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.; Kent School, Kent, Ct.; Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y.; Mackenzie School, Monroe, N. Y.; Middlesex School, Concord, Mass.; Princeton Junior School, Princeton, Phillips Exeter, Exeter, N. H.; Westover School, Middlebury, Ct.; N. J. Taft School, Watertown, Ct.; Thayer Academy, So. Braintree, Mass.; Chicago Latin School, Chicago; Morrilton School, Morrilton, N. J.; McGehee School, New Orleans, La.; Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C.; and Westridge School, Pasadena, California.

Hotchkiss Gives Much
One of the outstanding contributors to the fund, it is stated, was the Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, Ct., whose 350 students, the entire school body, participated in the fund, donating \$750.

In addition, the public school system of 12 states, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, Arizona, Louisiana, Oregon, California, Missouri (Continued on page 4)

The Willamette university library has recently been presented several new books by Dr. B. J. Hoddy, a Methodist minister from Portland, and an old friend of Willamette. His unique way of honoring various friends is shown by the way in which he writes on the front page of each book. In "Jesus, Man of Genius" by J. Alderton Murray, Dr. Hoddy has written: "In personal esteem and love of Professor J. T. Matthews, who is a genius in mathematics—an unknown world treasure; and in his own recognition."

On the front page of "The Spiritual Element in History," by Irving W. McLaughlin these words appear: "In loving remembrance of a personal friend—The Rev. O. S. Walters who with his willing help dropped a 'rounded dollar' into the treasury of 'The Willamette' when in need of a gift that came from the 'savings of 1905.' True and true and true."

An outline of the history of the "Fruitful Life" by G. L. Ford, another gift to the library has written in the front: "To W. F.

DULL CHAPEL PROGRAMS MAKE STUDENTS PEEVED

Ottawa, Kan.—(IP)—In a poll of the undergraduates at Ottawa university here, it was discovered that the majority of the students do not object so much to compulsory chapel as they do to the sort of chapel programs to which they are forced to listen. Dissatisfaction with the present system was almost unanimous among the students.

EASTON CITES 3 NEEDS IN MODERN DAY EUGENICS

Head of Zoology and Physiology Department at O. A. C. Says Public Should Know More About Sex

Dr. Nathan Easton, head of the zoology and physiology department at O. A. C. says there are three great needs for eugenics today. The first need is from an educational standpoint. In the past it was believed that all men were created equal, but it is now recognized that the heredity of people differs greatly and education should recognize this also. At one time it was believed by sociologists that environment was more important than heredity, but scientific investigations have proved that this is a false assumption. One hundred million dollars are spent annually on defectives and this amount would maintain O. A. C. at its present efficiency for one hundred years.

In the third place the public should be taught more about sex, heredity and the raising of children; the public as a whole knows very little about it.

The eugenist would have marriage the highest aspiration of every individual and it such could be made a fact, much of our present marriage and divorce problem would be eliminated. The problem of the eugenist is to control the agencies which can affect future generations.

JUNIORS GIVE PLAY IN SPLENDID MANNER
Ames did not learn Isabel's exact age, but the audience was more than satisfied at the outcome of the Junior play, Booth Tarkington's three-act comedy, "The Intimate Strangers," which was presented at the Capitol theater Friday, May 6, at 8:15, as an attractive feature of the May program.

Genevieve Junk as Isabel did excellent work in this leading role. Heretofore Miss Junk has been cast in juvenile parts such as Dolly in Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," which stand in marked contrast to the reserved interpretation of the older woman.

Frank Alfred, or Mr. Ames, was the typical New York business man, blasé, cynical of married life until he met Isabel and proposed to her the same night at a country station. Mr. Alfred was truly the character he portrayed.

Helen Sande, as Florence, Isabel's niece, was a decided flapper who angled for Mr. Ames to the disgust of Johnnie. Miss Sande "flipped" in approved style.

Paul Trueblood was a star in the part of Johnnie White, Florence's brother. (Continued on page 4)

MILDRED I CROWNED AT COURT FESTIVAL

Senior Girls Followed Queen and Maids; Varsity Quartet Led Way to Throne

DANCES WELL PRESENTED

Dr. Doney Delivered Impressive Speech Before Coronation; Costumes Good

The coronation of Queen Mildred I took place last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the supreme court grounds. Contrary to expectations the sun shone brightly during the festivities and not a drop of rain fell during the whole day.

Hundreds of Willamette students and their guests thronged the bleachers on either side of the court. The queen's bower was beautifully decorated with pink and white flowers twined in ivy. Promptly at two o'clock the important event began.

The varsity quartet composed of Ronald Craven, William Wright, Willis Hathaway and Walter Kaufman, entered through the trellised gateway at the rear singing "Make Way for the Queen."

The two flower girls, Emily Bremner and Joan Newcombe followed the quartet and preceded the two maids, Gladys Flesher, and Irene Clark, while Harriet Vick carried the crown.

Queen Mildred dressed exquisitely in dainty white came next. Her two pages, Alfred Nolan, Jr., and Charles Sherman, followed closely behind, carrying her train.

Directly after the pages came the senior girls dressed in white and carrying bouquets of pink and white flowers. The long stately line filed on across the court to the queen's bower where Queen Mildred took her place in the big fan shaped chair in the center of the platform with her two maids on either side of her and the senior girls on the steps in front of her.

President Carl Gregg Doney delivered a short but impressive speech to the audience before placing the crown on Queen Mildred's head.

Elizabeth Silver rendered a vocal solo "holiday," by John Prindle Scott, immediately after the coronation ceremony.

The May dances, honoring the queen followed. The Pied Piper of Hamelin entered and performed a short graceful dance. The rats in the "Mouse" dance invaded the city and the "waves" obeying the instructions of the Pied Piper ran up on the rats and washed them all away. The sunbeams in their dance featured the donning of the promised reward to the Pied Piper led the children away to the far hills where they were entertained by the Pygmy dance, Crystal dance, Cat-tail dance, and Ball dance. The traditional May Pole dance, with the dancers dressed in the Dutch costumes of long ago, concluded the program and the spectators adjourned to the baseball game at Oxford park.

Party With Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke Leave Saturday for Various Points of Interest

To travel the ways of the past is the motive inspiring the Oregon history class under the tutelage of Dr. Robert M. Gatke to make its annual pilgrimage to Vancouver and Oregon City on Saturday.

The group will leave Saturday morning for Oregon City where it will visit Dr. John McLoughlin's home in which the museum is housed. From there the class will go to Vancouver to visit old Fort Vancouver which was the great trading post of the Hudson Bay Company. Dr. McLoughlin was chief factor. While in Vancouver the historians are to be the luncheon guests of R. M. Smith, father of Phoebe Smith, a member of the class.

Leaving Vancouver in the early afternoon, the party plans to spend several hours investigating the Museum of the Oregon Historical Society of Portland. G. H. Himes, the curator, is always glad to receive visitors interested in Oregon history.

The pilgrims are agreed that Gladstone park is the right place to ont the evening meal and are hoping that the refreshment committee does its duty well.

About twelve students, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke, are making the trip.

The word for today, children, is "sanctuary." said the 19-04, as the lay-trout helped her with her good.

Sanctuary

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UNINTELLIGENT COMPLACENCE (Amherst Student)

The complacent lack of interest which the average college student shows for the activities of the outside world has recently been brought home with force in connection with the approaching intercollegiate current events contest. There comes a realization of how easily one is satisfied with a little superficial knowledge of local events when but six men out of seven hundred express their intention of putting to the test their familiarity with world affairs. Six men are sufficiently acquainted with such matters and sufficiently interested to take active participation! Such is the stimulating intellectual atmosphere of the liberal college. Engrossed with his own round of activities, caught in the dreaminess of spring, or perhaps speculating on the impending summer, the ordinary college man apparently cannot find time to read about significant national and international happenings of the day. Surely this is a promising indication of the type of citizen the college graduate of this generation will make.

Such a situation is not in the slightest degree due to lack of proper facilities. There is exceptional newspaper and magazine service at the library, daily newspapers are in evidence at the various fraternity houses, and plenty more material is available. Certainly numerous ways of obtaining pertinent reading matter are open. But as has already been suggested, the trouble is more deeply rooted. It takes a matter of a sensational character and one receiving extensive publicity as the Sacco-Vanzetti case to arouse any general interest. And one is led to believe that this

show of concern is due rather to the antagonistic lining up of "the gown versus the town" than to any intrinsic anxiety regarding judicial corruption or administrative inefficiency.

Certainly the importance of undergraduates obtaining some conception of the problems of the nation cannot be emphasized too strongly. Without intending to quote tritely, "the fate of the nation of tomorrow lies largely in the hands of its college students of today." This current events contest is one opportunity to manifest an interest in and an understanding of national affairs. The lack of participation indicates to what measure such interest and understanding are absent in Amherst College.

THE STUDENT WORKER (Harvard Crimson)

When the Nation announced two years ago that it would offer a prize for the best essay written by a college student who had spent his summer vacation as a laborer, either agricultural or industrial, there was a tendency among pessimists to look suspiciously on the project. Would the result be superficial froth or personal revelations? It happened that the result was neither; it was an account of a girl's life in a factory, and it was done in the spirit of a human being, not as a reformer. Last year the contest was repeated, and a similar essay won the prize. The students had managed to leave their classroom attitude in the classroom—and they were accepted by their fellow workers as equals.

While the very fact that these articles were prize winners indicates that they were above average, their general character showed that the student realized himself to be other than a being set apart from manual workers. There was a certain amount of literary skill displayed in the papers but their chief merit was in their universal attitude, one which, it had been claimed, was impossible under the present system of American education. The Nation, which again declares its intention of holding the contest again, may not succeed in its aim of obtaining a student "interpretation of the industrial situation" but it will find, as before, that the bond between academic students and laborers is not entirely asunder. Adaptation to a new environment is one of the fundamentals of education. To put it into practice is one of the objects of student workers.

LA POLITESSE (University Daily Kansan)

Every good mechanic knows that oil is more important to an automobile than either water, gasoline or air. Most of us are good mechanics so far as our automobiles are concerned; but few of us today know the value of that social lubricant, politeness.

Manners are nowadays a bit passe and mid-Victorian. We juggle each other as we pass on the street; we are churlish at home and snappish at work. We have erected governments as a modus vivendi for getting along with each other as groups, but we are forgetting the good, old-fashioned formulae for getting along with each other individually. What polish we do have we have learned from Emily Post, and not from an innate kindness of heart. This jazz age has been indicted for many sins of commission. Here lies a field in which a sin of omission is apparent.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

IT'S TOO SOON AFTER MAY DAY TO GET THE LOW-DOWNS ON WHAT WENT ON. SOME ONE HUNG A SHIRT OVER THE KEYHOLE—AS IT WERE. HOWEVER, WITH THE BEST WE CAN.

The play was pretty good. Shortly before the curtain went up the Queen and her Maids, accompanied by the King, the Prince of Wales, and the Duke of York entered and took their seats to the strains of "Make Way! Make Way for the QUEEN," sung by the quartet which was composed of Hathaway, Pemberton, and Kaufman!

The theme of the play seemed to be the re-incarnation of Edna Wallace Hopper. This part was admirably played by Heapa Junk.

REPORT HAS IT THAT HEAPA IS SHORTLY TO INAUGURATE A LINE OF COSMETICS HERSELF. IF SO I AM SURE THAT SHE WILL RUN HER ILLUSTRIOUS COMPETITOR OUT OF BUSINESS IN A SHORT TIME.

I thought of Worm Roberts when I heard the following: "Two worms were struggling in earnest! Poor Ernest!"

Tuffy Haines says that the gas business isn't so good these days. All of his customers are I. W. W.'s. All they crave is information, wind and water.

YOUNG LOMBARDO WENT HOME THE OTHER WEEK-END. SINCE HE IS ALWAYS SEEKING INFORMATION TO ADD TO HIS SMALL STORE, AND SINCE HE CAME ACROSS A PHRASE WHICH PUZZLED HIM, HE ASKED THE FOLLOWING QUESTION: "SAY, PA, WHAT DOES COLLEGE-BRED MEAN?"

"WELL, SON, AT THE RATE YOU ARE GOING, I'D SAY IT WAS A FOUR-YEAR LOAF."

We rather think Dr. Gatke should have an aching conscience when he thinks of the incubated condition in which the Theta Alpha Phi departed from his lordly mansion. And we hear it was all due to that punch—one member admits he was nearly inhaled by a dog on the way home—and two of the members were seen sitting on a curb once or twice endeavoring to muster up enough strength to proceed.

"And the green crops grew, and flourished mightily." Such might be said of the spring crop of mustaches—with the exception of the last two words.

SPUD EMMONS WAS A MYSTERY UNTIL A CAREFUL OBSERVER, ONE OF MY STAFF OF EXPERTS, NOTICED THAT HE HAD CLIPPED HIS DOG.

Merle McMullin is another ambitious lad. It's always been a mystery around here how that handsome devil has kept himself out of the clutches of Hollywood.

To those who would rival Spud and McMullin—neglect to wash your upper lip for a period of three weeks. Prepare a mixture of goat tallow and charcoal and apply liberally night and morning. This recipe has been known to grow hair on ivory billiard balls, and while it may take longer in your case, try it.

A LADY WHO WAS YOUNG IN DAYS GONE BY ONCE TOLD ME THAT KISSING A MAN WITHOUT A MUSTACHE WAS LIKE EATING AN EGG WITH OUT SALT.

Some of the boys evidently think it applicable to this day and age. Perhaps it is, and in case you are curious, ask one of the girls who gave us a treatise on the subject, the night of the play. They can probably tell you.

The Seniors will need all their courage Friday night. We hope they don't lose it.

SOME ONE REMOVED THE SHIRT FROM THE KEYHOLE—ONLY TO STUFF CHEWING GUM INTO IT—SO I HASTEN TO HIE MYSELF AWAY.

Columbus, Ohio—(IP)—One of Ohio State's oldest traditions was put in the discard when President George W. Rightmire issued the order that "any man who is any way connected with throwing a freshman in the lake by force, will sever his connections with this university."

For years it had been the custom of the Bucket and Dipper, whose duty it was to enforce freshman regulations, to throw disobedient freshmen into the lake in the center of the campus.

In taking his stand against this form of hazing, the president declared that no one group has a right to force another group to do anything which it does not want to. A student has a right to do anything he pleases, Dr. Rightmire said, so long as he does nothing wrong, and the personal liberty of the student must not be interfered with.

"Tee-hee, it won't be long now," said Little Audrey, as she thoughtfully sawed away at granny's wooden leg.

Willamette Writers

HAIL TO THE SEA

The briny gale sweeps over
As morning bids her fly:
The ship is leaping lightly,
As billows round her rise:
The waves are roaring seaward,
And there we all must go—
So rise, my youthful sea mates,
And hail the winds that blow!

The waves that leap are joyful,
And the gale that beats is glad,
And those who man a ship's deck,
Have naught to make them sad,
I have the song the sea sings
Beneath its stormy play:
I long to brave the weather;
To dash the foaming spray.

Then join, my merry sea mates,
Brave hearts I soon shall know,
To sing a grand sea chorus,
As dim shores fade below,
We leap the roaring waters,
Our ship will bear us through,
We greet the gale together—
Wild waves, we ride with you!
—Malcolm Medier.

Bits of Wit From College Papers, Selected by the Intercollegiate Press

BEFORE MARRIAGE A WOMAN FREQUENTLY THINKS OF A MAN. AFTER MARRIAGE SHE FREQUENTLY THINKS FOR HIM—DAILY ILLINOIS.

We're looking for the place in the federal and state constitutions where it says that the president, governor or mayor must throw in the first ball at the opening baseball game.—Ohio State Lantern.

Now that spring is upon us, a word of warning. Tho' love is blind, the neighbors are not.—Willamette Collegian.

SIGN ON A FORD: ON WITH THE DENTS.—DAILY CARDINAL (WISCONSIN).

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some are Republican dark horses.—Bowdoin Orient.

"What cleans ivory?"
"Try a shampoo." —Athenaeum (West Virginia)

ALL CHICKENS DO NOT RUN ACROSS THE ROAD—SOME OF THEM SIT ON THE DRIVER'S LAP IN THE FRONT SEAT.—PURPLE AND WHITE (MILLSAPS)

Percy Cute tells us that he can't endure radio announcers because they put on such awful airs.—Cornell Daily Sun.

K. U.'s king of pessimists is the student who lamented that he never got anything for his hospital fee.—University Daily Kansan.

HERE'S ANOTHER EXPLANATION FOR THE CURRENT REVOLUTIONARY UNPLEASANTNESS IN CHINA. IT SEEMS THERE WERE 50 AMERICAN JAZZ BANDS IN SHANGHAI.—STANFORD DAILY.

Four-year-old boy last week shot his mother. So he was put to bed that night without his gin.—Ohio State Lantern.

THE FELLOW WHO THINKS HE IS THE WHOLE CHEESE INVARIABLELY TURNS OUT TO BE A PIECE OF IT.—WOOSTER VOICE.

One good thing about the trend in modern education is that the hard working student who comes to college to get an education is not worn out with competition.—Intercollegiate Press.

Since 1920 it probably is true that there's many a yep twixt the cup and the lip.—I. P.

That there is a great need for education among adults to eliminate the many popular prejudices and fads was emphasized by Professor J. C. Nelson, principal of the Salem high school, in an address to Willamette students last week. The subject of Professor Nelson's talk was "Adult Education."

In the school system as it exists now the machinery is all set up and then it is not given work. Ideas are the machinery which students are given, but they are not allowed to use them.


Professor Nelson said that teachers try to pour all pupils into the same mold. Instead of that they should hunt for the individual resources and work to release them. Each person exists individually and so teachers should recognize.

The schools should teach the students how to use the ideas which they are receiving. An outlet must be found for all ideas. Repression is dangerous. Suppressed ideas are always appearing in distorted forms.

Mr. Nelson said: "Don't be afraid of the world." Life cannot suppress; personality cannot be suppressed; it is active.

Athens, Ohio—(IP)—What was considered the worst student battle in the history of the university occurred here last week when more than 400 Ohio University students fought in the streets of the village.

The affair started when freshmen rebelled against being ducked and 200 of them held their own after ducking an equal number of sophomores. In the course of the fight one student received injuries which resulted in concussion of the brain, while another received a broken bone in his face.



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What Does It Matter?	Jesse Crawford	20560	10 in.	.75
Song of the Wanderer	Jesse Crawford			
Yankee Rose	The Revelers	20564	10 in.	.75
So Blue	The Revelers			
Forgive Me	Gene Austin	20561	10 in.	.75
Some Day, Sweetheart	Gene Austin			

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Mathematics—8 courses	Physical Education—2 courses
Music—5 courses	Physiology—1 course
Philosophy—2 courses	Library—1 course
Physical Education—9 courses	Political Science—1 course
Physics—6 courses	Political Science—3 courses
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University of Oregon, Eugene

SMULLIN NAMED MANAGER WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

New Business Head Was Advertising Manager This Year; Is Persistent "Ad" Getter

William B. Smullin, advertising manager of the "Collegian" during the past year, has been appointed as the business manager of the "Collegian" for next year. Mr. Smullin, whose home is in Hood River, is a sophomore in Liberal Arts and a member of the Sigma Tau local fraternity. He was recently elected to the Blue Key honorary fraternity, and was president of the Cubs during the year just passed. Mr. Smullin, otherwise known as "Bill," has done creditable work in his capacity of advertising manager, and is noted as a consistent "ad getter."

TOO MUCH SHADOW BOXING SAYS COLLEGE PRESIDENT

"Much of our life is shadow-boxing," said President Doney in chapel recently. The baby spends his lifetime that way; nine-tenths of his lifetime is spent, striving against imaginary foes; even schooling prepares the student for imaginary situations. Shadow-boxing gathers power for real situations, but students must do more than shadow-box; they must meet real contestants.

GREEN CAP STUNT OCCURS SATURDAY

The freshmen were through with their green lids for ever and ever; so last Saturday just before the track meet they attached them to several highly colored balloons and launched them into the skies. It happened this way. Earl Henry, daintily decked out in pink rompers, came running from the gym with the balloons and disappeared into a little building labeled "Waller Hall," and when the time came he let loose the strings and the balloons with the caps and ribbons emblematic of freshman servitude rose slowly and were caught by the wind and taken away never to be seen again.

ARE COLLEGE STUDENTS POLITE?

Several times recently observations have been made that college students are not polite, that they

even make a fad of being carelessly impolite.

Perhaps the person who said they were carelessly impolite had the right slant. University students, just the same as other students, have been trained in good manners and in the proper thing to do. But when they enter the portals of a higher educational institution, some of them seem to think they have a special dispensation to do away with what manners they may have cultivated before.

It is true that they are thoughtless. Evidence of their thoughtlessness is given every day. Persons trail into class with shuffling feet after the bell has rung while the instructor waits for them to take their seats and get settled. This is noticeable especially in the larger classes.

Men and women jostle one another in the hallways in the mad rush for classes, and it is the exception rather than the rule for either one of them to say he is sorry. At the university dances, the patrons' corner is thoughtlessly shunned.

But in their homes, the majority of college students become polite. They are gracious in their manners, and offer quite a contrast to the customary campus demeanor. Politeness seems to be a coat which can be donned or taken off at will.

At heart they probably are really polite. But because they are thoughtless, the politeness which does show occasionally is obscured.—U. of W.

Oberlin, Ohio—(IP)—Although the college authorities recently placed a ban on midnight serenading at Oberlin college, the students are going to have their tradition. Soon after the college had announced that it had requested village authorities to enforce the ancient ordinance against disturbing the peace of this village after 11 p. m. a group of students appeared under the windows of a women's dormitory at 6:30 p. m., and while the sun shone sang lustily to the co-eds in the windows above, at the same time strumming banjoes and guitars.

Picards stuck in the grass about the singers poked fun at the new ruling. "Our mamma say we must go to bed early," read one, while another explained that "if we can't sing to the moon, there's always the sun."

PRESIDENT DONEY GOES TO BOISE FOR FEW DAYS

College Head to Visit Old Friends in That City and Transact Business on Behalf of University

President Carl G. Doney left Salem on Tuesday morning by train for Boise, Idaho, where he will visit C. C. Anderson, a trustee of Willamette University and Miss Alice Wells, of the class of 1925.

President Doney has a little business to attend to in Boise, but primarily the trip is in the nature of a holiday. He will be away only a few days, returning about Thursday.

Looking back through the "Collegian" files the other day, under the date of January 12th, 1916, the following headline caught the eye of the writer: "W. W. pillow top goes to frosh."

That sounded interesting, so the article was perused further. It revealed the fact that at that time one Herman Edward, of the freshman class, known officially as the class of 1919, was awarded the first prize in an all-university yell-writing contest. His genius produced that masterpiece that goes thusly:

K-zip, K-rip, K-zoo
K-zip, K-zip, K-zoo
At 'em Willamette
Kill 'em, Willamette
Rah for W. U.

For this splendid achievement and noble accomplishment he was presented with a W. U. pillowtop.

That sounds like a good idea to us. Right now we are decidedly on the ebb as far as athletic excitement goes. Would it not be a good idea to promote a contest now similar to the one held in 1916? Our yells are pretty well worn out—we really need something new. If we could have a few good yells produced now for use in the fall of next year, it would be well. Somebody bring this to the attention of the student body, or the athletic manager, or the Constitution Revision Committee. The last named group is a hard working, conscientious gang—maybe they could present a new amendment to the constitution, to be voted on for a first reading, and so on, providing for such a contest annually.

But all joking aside, we need some such thing.—T. Maynard.



Ella Pfeiffer

Queen Mildred is Hostess to Maids and Sisters at Breakfast

Queen Mildred Tomlinson presided and acted as hostess at a breakfast last Friday morning at the Delta Phi house when she entertained her maids and Senior sorority sisters. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out effectively with a large bowl of yellow tulips and daisies decorating the center of the table. The menus were miniature diplomas and the place cards were tiny mortar boards.

Dorothy Ferrier and Bueva Culbertson entertained with a "Spring Time" dance. They were accompanied by Margaret Lewis, Helen Bridgeman played several piano selections. Those present were: Queen Mildred Tomlinson, her attendants, Irene Clark and Gladys Flesher, Mrs. John Reed, Letha Miller, Sadie Jo Read, Eleanor Merewether, Ivadell Crozier, Helen Selig O'Neill, Edna Ledbetter and Edna Wentz.

Roguish Umps are Honored at Presidential Home Last Night

President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney entertained with a buffet supper Tuesday evening the Roguish Ump girls and their friends. The evening was spent informally and string music was provided. Those present were Ruby Deik, Clara Jasper, Ruby Peterson, Emily Brown, Katherine Everett, Dorothy Fisher, Frances McGilvra, Raymond Derrick, Charles Bodine, Royal Mumford, Hugh Roberts, Frank Van Dyke, William Mickelson and Kenneth Litchfield.

Play Cast Has Follow-up Party at Willamette Today

After the production at the Capitol theatre Friday members and friends of the cast were entertained by Mrs. Claudius Thayer at Willamette Lodge. Several piano selections were given by Louise Findley, Miss Marjorie Walker, coach of the play, entertained with a vocal solo and a humorous reading and Paul Trueblood also read for the enjoyment of those present. Guests of honor were

Queen Mildred Tomlinson, Gladys Flesher, Irene Clark, Keith Rhodes, James McClintock, Charles Bodine, Marjorie Walker, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke and James Hayes of California. Others were the Misses Genevieve Junk, Edna Ledbetter, Louise Findley, Ella Pfeiffer, Helen Sande, Louise Nunn, Frances Lemery, Evelyn High and the Messrs. Frank Alfred, Turfield Schindler, Ivan McIver, Kenneth Lawson, Oscar White, Hugh McGilvra, Paul Miller, Lawrence Schreiber, Paul Trueblood and Donald Grant.

Mother's Day Observed With Dinner at Sigma Tau Fraternity

The fourth annual Mother's Day dinner was observed Sunday at Sigma Tau when 15 mothers of active and alumni Sigma Tau members were present. After dinner a short musical program was presented consisting of vocal solos by Paul Trueblood and Hugh Roberts. William Tweedie accompanied by Caroline Parker played two violin selections, "In the Gloaming" and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Those mothers present were: Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Arpke, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Smullin, Mrs. Blatchford, Mrs. Mont, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Stolzeise, Mrs. Doid, Mrs. Bodine, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Weed, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Edmundson, and Mr. Howard Miller, Mr. Dick Newton, Mr. Verne Caldwell, Mr. Sterling, Mr. Dean Rhodes, and Mr. James Jensen, alumni of the fraternity present were Jack Verison, '25, Clarence Phillips, '25, Filmer Carter, '26 and Alvin Bond, '26.

May Breakfast is Delightful in Spite of Cool Weather

The May Morning breakfast was well attended this year in spite of the unpromising weather. Faculty, students, and townspeople enjoyed the delicious breakfast prepared entirely by students.

The queen was delightfully regal and the maids were charming. The table chosen for Her Majesty was cleverly decorated by Rosalie Buren.

Arthur Mason directed the Freshmen orchestra in presenting a number of popular selections. The Orchestronic victrola which Sherman Clay & Co. were kind enough to lend for the occasion was also a source of pleasure to the merry breakfasters.

Seniors Will be Honored Guests of Junior Class

Members of the Junior class will entertain the Seniors at a formal banquet Friday evening at the Gray Belle at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Carl G. Doney will be toastmaster for the occasion and William Walsh, Louise Nunn and Sadie Jo Read will respond.

Former Willamette Girl is Married Recently

Friends of Crystal Mills will be interested to know of her marriage recently to Mr. Marlon Rose of Hillsboro. Both young people have been attending Monmouth Normal school this year. Mrs. Rose attended Willamette last year and was a member of the Freshman class of the Writers' club, the Women's Glee club and the Chrestomathean society.

Joint Glee Club Banquet Proves Festive Occasion

The annual reunion banquet jointly sponsored by the Women's and the Men's Glee Clubs was given in the parlors of the First Methodist church Saturday evening beginning at six o'clock. The menu which consisted of the following was prepared and served by the women of the Ladies' Aid Society.

- Olives
Cream Chicken en Patties
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed New Carrots, Peas
Parker House Rolls
Butter
Jelly
Combination Salad
Salted Wafers
Ice Cream
Coffee

Dr. B. L. Steeves was toastmaster and the following program was given:

- Welcome—Margaret Arnold.
Chorus—Women's Glee Club.
Soprano Solo—Josephina Bross.
Duet—P. M. Blenkinsop, Everett Craven.
Varsity Quartet—Ronald Craven, Willis Hathaway, William Wright, and Walter Kaufman.
Soprano Solo—Aldene Smith.
Remarks—Dr. C. G. Doney.
Baritone Solo—Everett Craven.
About fifty active and alumni members were present.

Theta Alpha Phi is Entertained at Gatke Home
Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke were hosts Monday evening to members of the Theta Alpha Phi fraternity at Kwan-Ikhal, 280 Richmond avenue, informal entertainment

was provided and a short business meeting was held. Refreshing punch and dainty wafers were served by Mrs. Gatke.

Active Members of Delta Rho Entertain Alumni at Gray Belle

Saturday at high noon the Delta Phi sorority entertained guests and alumni members of the organization at a luncheon at the Gray Belle. Rose colored tulips, gray candles and rose colored nut baskets carried out the sorority color motif. About 30 were present.

Girls' Glee Club Sings in Silverton Last Sunday

Last Sunday evening the Girls' Glee club had charge of the regular church services at the First Methodist church of Silverton, of which the Rev. Thomas Hardie is pastor. The regular concert of group singing, solo singing, and reading was presented. Reports say it was very enthusiastically received.

Dr. Burdette Gives Talk to Science Club

The Science club met in the office of Dr. R. L. Burdette, optometrist Tuesday night. Dr. Burdette gave a short but detailed study of the structure and muscular control of the human eye. He discussed the different types of defective vision and how each might be corrected. Later in the evening he took the club into his workshop and demonstrated the making of lens from a rough piece of glass. Going through the process step by step, he made the demonstration very instructive as well as interesting. He encouraged discussion throughout the evening, thus making it very profitable to everyone.

The Misses Reva McLoughlin, Irene Clark, and Margaret Raught, were entertained by Alpha Psi Delta Sunday, May 1.

Professor and Mrs. Charles L. Sherman were dinner guests of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity Sunday, May 1.

Mrs. Cox and daughter Bessie, 423 Mill street, entertained Millicent King and Ella Pfeiffer at lunch Wednesday.

William McAllister, Alpha Psi Delta, who is Master Councilor of the Chemeketa Chapter, Order of DeMolay, attended the State DeMolay convocation in Eugene last week-end.

Professor Walter Phillips and Dr. Henry C. Kohler spent the week-end visiting in Sound cities. While in Tacoma they visited with Mr. Phillips' parents. Sunday was spent in Seattle.

Miss Marjory Walker, Miss Genevieve Junk, Miss Helen Sande, Miss Louise Nunn, Miss Ella Pfeiffer, Miss Margaret Arnold, Mr. Laurence Schreiber, and Mr. Ian McIver, were dinner guests of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity May 3.

Week-end guests at the Delta Phi house, who are alumni members were: Sadie Pratt Sackett, Katherine Kirk, Esther Bowman, Eloise Reed, Virginia Mason, Lucia Card, Ruth Wechter, Ruth Ross, and Faye Spaulding.

Alumni of Alpha Phi Alpha visiting at the sorority over the week-end were: Erna Hardin '24, Friday; Elois Heineck '26 and Alice Sykes '24, Saturday evening; and Nora Pehrsson, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Y. W. C. A. will meet this Thursday at 4:15 in the Y room in Eaton Hall. This meeting will be held to create enthusiasm for Seabeck and to give those who have never been there a better understanding of the place.

Dr. J. O. Hall, Charles Redding, Robert Witty, Harley Allen, Wayne Crow, Elaine Chapin, Hazel Newhouse and Dorothy Jackson attended the regional contest to choose the representative of the west for the third Intercollegiate Oratorical contest on the constitution which was held at O. A. C. convocation last Wednesday.

May Day guests at Lausanne hall were: Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Brown, Purlah Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Eleanor G. Palmer, Evelyn High, Ruby Davis, of Medford; Mrs. Randolph and son Robert, Helen Abraham and Marlin Elliott of Corvallis; Frances Poor, Fannie and Tania Koutigan, of Hillsboro; Mrs. Ryan of Sumner, Wn.; Edna Jackson, of Hood River, Mr. G. D. Wondertly and Jean Wood, of Centralia; Esther Baird, of Newberg; Gwendolyn Metzger and Harriet Hageman, of Gresham; Betty Rolly and Nellie Broley; Bethel Mayes, Margaret Martin, Margaret Winecke, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, of Portland; Katharine and Pauline Winchell, of Eugene; Margaret Galley and Mrs. Garrison, of Vancouver; Margaret Eddy, Ruth Hershberger, Ramona Moore, Alice Haley, of Independence; Doris Condit, of Grants Pass; Veria Gibson and Marion Michelson, of Bend; Mrs. Walling, of Arlington; Ida Crowell, of Camas; Mrs. Hoyt Brown, Mrs. C. P. Shewey, Mrs. L. H. Wang, and Mrs. J. C. Reynolds, of Canby.

"Here's a substance which breaks down when exposed to light," remarked the chemist. "That must be the staff reputations are made of," observed the politician. —New Northwest.

OREGON COUNCIL OF Y. W. C. A. TO MEET

Officers to Meet at Willamette University in Annual Cabinet Training Council

REGISTRATION AT CHESTO

Delegates From Seven Colleges Will Attend Conference to Be May 14 and 15

The new officers of the Y. W. C. A. organizations for next year from all the colleges and universities in Oregon will meet on the Willamette university campus next Saturday and Sunday, May 14th and 15th, for the Cabinet Training Council which is held annually in this state. Miss Winifred Wygal, a national secretary from New York will be one of the principal speakers. Miss Elsie Heller and Mrs. George Moorehead will also take part in the meetings, as well as girls from different universities. Registration will begin Saturday morning at nine o'clock in Chesto Cottage. From then to the end of the conference delegates will be busy going to meetings, and will be entertained by the sorority houses, Lausanne Hall, and townspeople. On Saturday night there will be a banquet for all the guests and the old and new cabinets on the campus at the Spa. Then Sunday morning there will be a breakfast at Bush's pasture, where the girls will sing and have informal meetings in groups.

Last year this conference was held at O. A. C. About seven girls from Willamette attended.

Those schools which will be represented here this year are: University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college, Pacific college, Linfield college, Pacific university, Monmouth Normal, Albany college and Willamette university.

Committees which are planning the affair are: Housing—Emily Brown, Dorothy Fisher. Registration—Virginia Edwards, Caroline Parker.

Meeting Trains—Louise Nunn, Elsie Tucker, Eugenia Savage. Banquet Breithaupt, Ann Zimmerman.

Program—Mrs. Geo. Moorhead, Miss Elsie Heller. General Arrangements—Louise Findley, Elizabeth Silver, Virginia Merle Crites.

Meeting Place and Decorations—Frances Lemery, Donna Hildesheim. There will be probably thirty to thirty-five girls attending this conference—all having one object—to make better officers for Y. W. C.

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"Crime is naturally distasteful" and "moral standards are high" among college men, declares Judge John Knox of the United States District Court in New York in a recent article in the Daily Princetonian commending the college graduate as a citizen and an upholder of the law.

It is a "rare occasion" when a college man appears in court, the judge avers. "But," he adds, "whether they are better behaved than less educated people or are merely more skillful in escaping detectives is a question about which there may well be two opinions." There is also the possibility that the minority of college graduates in the country's population "may add to the impression that he appears in court seldom," believes Knox.

Speaking from his own observations and experiences, however, Judge Knox believes that college men naturally tend away from crime because of an inherited "better caliber" and a type of thought and disciplinary training acquired in preparatory school and college.—Stanford Daily

Boy: "How about going canoeing this afternoon?"

Girl: "I am sorry but I can't swim."

Boy: "Fine, we will go canoeing then."

gанизations next year through training received at this council.

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ANNUAL TUG OF WAR GOES TO SOPHOMORES

The annual Soph-Fresh tug of war last Saturday afternoon was declared to be a tie by the timekeepers and the referees. The Fresh pullers took the mitrache, however, because they had previously agreed either to pull the Sophs into the stream or to go in themselves.

UNFOUNDED SUSPICION

One afternoon in late autumn a stranger walked down the main street of a small town in northern Ohio. His gait was slow and he stopped occasionally to gaze into the windows of several small stores along the thoroughfare.

His action immediately attracted the attention of several men who were sitting in the hotel lobby. Impelled by curiosity they at once started in pursuit.

The stranger some two hundred yards ahead of the rapidly growing band kept steadily onward. His long strides covered the ground with such speed that he gradually drew away from his pursuers.

The crowd which had arrived at the scene kept a safe distance, one or two holder spirits venturing about fifty feet from the building.

Suddenly the door opened and the stranger walked out. An expression of surprise appeared on his face when he saw the people congregated in groups around the house, and he immediately approached the smallest group.

When asked to explain his actions he informed them that he had forgotten to turn off the gas in his kitchen stove. He then walked back to the village with a disgusted and somewhat foolish looking crowd about him.

—Earl L. Beougher.

St. Bonaventure, N. Y. (IP)—St. Bonaventure college has joined the ranks of those colleges which ban the use of autos by their students. The announcement was made by the Very Rev. Thomas Plassman, O. P. M., president of the college, at a chapel exercise. The ban is to take effect in September.

Lafayette, Ind. (IP)—In connection with the annual egg show to be held this week at the Purdue university, the freshmen of the university will hold an egg eating contest. There will be several events, according to announcement, and the eggs will be eaten raw and cooked.

The Willamette university May festival closed Saturday night with "Willamette Night" at the Elinore theatre. The entire balcony was reserved for the students and May festival visitors. President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Governor and Mrs. I. L. Patterson, Queen Mildred I and King Bing of the Cherrians, were guests of honor.

The outstanding feature of the evening was the concert presented by the Portland Junior Symphony orchestra. This was the gala event of Salem's observance of National Music Week, and was sponsored by the Oregon State Music Teachers' association, of which Miss Elizabeth Levy is president.

Throughout the entire program exquisite music held the audience in a magic spell, that was broken between each number by storms of applause. Aram and again conductor Gorchkovitch called up his young performers to join him in acknowledging the applause.

The program consisted of Beethoven's Symphony No. 1; Saint Saen's Symphonie poem, "Danse Macabre," an impressive shorter number entitled "At Church" for string, woodwind and horns; a wondrous Oriental dramatic ballet "The Death of Kin Sel," by A. Anshaloff; "The Music Box" for woodwind by Lladon, and the grand pageant "The Resurrection" by Rimsky Korsokoff.

At the close of the orchestral part of the program, Margaret Arnold, Willamette song queen, led the sing of college songs. This was followed by splendidly presented numbers by the Schubert octette, directed by Micaetta Meyers, by the Salem Boys' chorus, directed by Dr. H. C. Epley; and by the Salem Men's chorus, directed by Dan F. Langerberg.

During an intermission the Freshman girls presented their stunt, "A Bridegroom's Reveries," which won first place at Co-ed Carnival.

Before his zoology class, Monday, May 8, Professor Burroughs gave an illustrated lecture on "The Origin and Development of Ancient Reptiles."

The majority of such creatures which have been found are the very large Dinosaurs. The skeletons of pre-historic monsters like these are preserved from only those animals which died near marshes or swamps and immediately upon death were covered over so that all chances for oxidation were eliminated.

The Bearcat track team took an easy victory from Chemawa Indian school squad last Saturday afternoon by a score of 81 2-3 to 49 1-3. This was the first appearance of the Cardinal and Gold runners and their performance was most gratifying as Chemawa has been rated high among cinder path teams of the state.

The meet came as a fitting climax to the major athletic events of the May Festival. The events, under the efficient direction of Coach Sparks, were run off in swift order with no tiring waits between them.

After the first five contests had been run off, the Indians held a two point lead and it began to look as if they were going to push through to victory. However, McCrow, Ruch, and Oberson of Willamette, by taking all the places in the discs, gave the Bearcats a comfortable margin which was not threatened during the rest of the meet.

Bringsgrubb brought home the "grub" or bacon for Chemawa in both distance events, taking the mile in 4:45 and beating out Hathaway, Bearcat's star two miler, in that event in 10:30. This little Indian has been training in the south all winter and it is rumored that he is to run the last six miles of the Indian relay race between San Francisco, California, and Grants Pass, Oregon, this summer.

Pole vault—Hathaway, W. U., and Meacham, Chemawa, tied for first; Emmons, Willamette, third. Height, 9.6.

Shot put—Fleury, Chemawa, first; Meacham, Chemawa, second; McCrow, W. U., third. Distance, 32 ft. 1 inch.

100 yard dash—Pratt, Chemawa, first; Flesher, Willamette, second; Boothby, W. U., third. Time, 16.1.

Discus—Bringsgrubb, Indians, first; Winslow, Bearcats, second; Kutch, Bearcats, third. Time, 4:45.

Discus—McCrow, W. U., first; Ruch, Willamette, second; Oberson, Bearcats, third. Distance, 103 ft. 8 inches.

High jump—Mumford, Willamette, first; Scriber, W. U., Rasmusen, Chemawa, and Taylor, tied for second. Height 5 feet, 2 inches.

High hurdles—Bruno, Chemawa, first; Tweedie, W. U., second; Eekel, Indians, third. Time, 19.4.

440 yard run—Boothby, Bearcats, first; French, Bearcats, second; Louis, Indians, third. Time, 5.6 seconds.

Two mile—Bringsgrubb, Chemawa, first; Hathaway, Willamette, second; Nicholson, Chemawa, third. Time, 10:30.

Broad jump—Pratt, Chemawa, first; Scriber, Willamette, second; Geddes, W. U., third. Distance, 19 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Low hurdles—Haworth, Willamette, first; Abraham, Chemawa, second; Pratt, Willamette, third. Time, 29 seconds.

Javelin—Ruch, Bearcats, first; Hank, Bearcats, second; Tweedie, Bearcats, third. Distance, 160 feet.

Half mile—Flesher, Zeller, Willamette, tied for first; Wall, Chemawa, third. Time, 2:11.

Relay—Won by Willamette. (Thompson, Gull, Zeller, French.)

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DR. CANSE GOES TO ROSEBURG TO HOLD CHURCH SERVICES

Dr. and Mrs. Canse made a trip to Roseburg on April 30, where Dr. Canse held the morning service in the First M. E. Church of that city. In the evening Dr. Canse preached at Wilbur, one of the oldest churches in the state. While in Wilbur Dr. and Mrs. Canse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cully, who lived in Fort Wayne when the Canse family resided there.

The Kimball picnic, one of the most anticipated events of the school year, was held Tuesday, May 10. The Kimball faculty and their wives, and all the students, journeyed to Harper's Grove, a few miles from Salem and enjoyed a day of recreation.

The Willamette university baseball team added another game to their already formidable win column last Friday afternoon by taking the Oregon Normal nine into camp to the tune of 3 to 1.

The Bearcats played listlessly, however and secured only five hits off of Horn, Monmouth pitcher, who apparently had nothing but a fair amount of speed.

Ellis, veteran Cardinal and Gold hurler, tossed one of the nicest games of his career and allowed but three hits and a lone run, which was unearned.

With two men out and Burnham of the Teachers on first, Kaufman's throw to catch Burnham at second on an attempted steal was high, so that the Monmouth player was able to take third before the center fielder could recover the ball.

Ashby stumbled and fell in front of Horn's slow grounder, the ball hitting him on the head and knocking him out for a short time. Burnham scored on the play and Horn was safe at first. The next man popped a little fly and Monmouth's scoring was over for the day.

The Bearcats tied the score in the third inning when Ashby received a free ticket to first base with one man out. Diets forced Ashby but was safe at second himself a moment later on Cook's error. Hank smashed a long one to the center field fence to score Diets. The rally died there, however, as the next two men went out in short order.

Ashby started another rally in the fifth when he reached first on Cook's second error of the game, stole second, and came home on Diets' single to right.

Willamette made the final tally in the seventh inning when Ellis took first on four straight balls, swiped second, and scored on Ashby's hit.

The Bearcat tennis squad lost the match with Orangemen court artists from O. A. C. last Saturday by a score 4 to 3. This tournament was the hardest fought of the year and it was not until the last volley had finished that the outcome was settled.

Captain White, No. 1, forced Atkinson, O. A. C. ace, to extend himself to the limit, but they lost in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 5-7.

Jack Minto defeated Spearow, No. 2 Aggie man, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Walsh, Bearcat veteran, lost a long drawn-out match to Blaine, OAC, 1-6, 6-3, 6-8.

Litchfield easily conquered McGrew, Aggie, 6-1, 6-4. Haworth was beaten by Klaus, OAC, in straight sets, 3-6, 3-6. Minto and White, Northwest conference champions, defeated Atkinson, 6-3, 6-8.

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American Students Honor Shakespeare

and Utah, have announced participation. "If the campaign for rebuilding the Shakespeare Memorial theatre retains its present momentum among our American youth in school and college," said Prof. Baker in commenting upon these results, "the work of restoring the only living memorial to Shakespeare in all the world may well be described as the gift of American youth to the immortal bard of Avon."

DULL CHAPEL PROGRAMS MAKE STUDENTS PEEVED

OTTAWA, Kans. (IP)—In a poll of the undergraduates at Ottawa University here, it was discovered that the majority of the students do not object so much to compulsory chapel as they do to the sort of chapel programs to which they are forced to listen. Dissatisfaction with the present system was almost unanimous among the students.

STAGS DON 'NIGHTIES' DESPITE DEAN'S WARNING

St. Paul, Minn. (IP)—In spite of faculty orders to the contrary, more than forty male students at Hamline university here staged their customary spring pajama parade last week. The dean of women put in an alarm for the police as soon as she discovered the men in their gay "nighties," but the officers of the law refused to respond.

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held at the Grey Belle next Friday evening at 8:30. President Carl Gregg Doney will act as toastmaster, responses will be given by William Walsh, Louise Nunn and Sadie Jo Reap.

Visitor—What's so funny? Prisoner—They're giving me the chair tomorrow and I'm the wrong way.

son and Spearow, OAC's double team, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Litchfield and Walsh lost to Klaus and Elaine, Orangemen, 3-6, 5-7.

In the afternoon the Cardinal and Gold racquetballers played a practice match with the University of Oregon squad. This Willamette men were too tired from their previous matches to make the showing of which they are capable. The lemon-yellow team led by the redoubtable Okerberg took all the matches.

M. G. Finley, M.D., E. L. Steves, M.D., L. O. Clement, M.D.

DRS. FINLEY, STEVES, & CLEMENT

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Grad Airs Opinions To Rook And Junior

measured that up ought to be shot. The poor boob or 'boobest'.

The rook was beginning to feel as if, after all, perhaps, the thrill he had registered in his letter home, telling of May Day, would have been better omitted, when the "alum" started talking again.

"You surely are to be complimented on the Junior Play. And say, who's the editor of the paper? Victor Carlson?—say he sure puts out a dinger every year since I graduated, and this year it's been better than ever before. The Wallulah is good, too. Some of those Hmericks are positively insipid. You know, some of them aren't Hmericks, really—that is, they don't have that Hmerick swing to them. But on the whole they were good. I suppose they were meant to be personal, weren't they? Well, of course, I don't know anything about that."

"Well, I must be going. Had a good time at the old school. Say 'hello' to the rest of the boys, and tell 'em I'll be back next year."

And the rook decided, that after all, his letter home was not over-enthusiastic—in spite of the fact that he had devoted a page and a half to a description of one of the May dancers.

Juniors Give Play In Splendid Manner

boy friend. His interpretation was unexcelled.

These major roles were ably supported by four minor parts. Kenneth Lawson as the station master, will be remembered for his acting in this difficult character part.

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