



SOPHOMORES PLACE FIRST IN TRACK

BIG CROWD ATTENDS MEET

The Freshmen Take Third In All the Other Events

The Sophomore class by winning the interclass track meet which was held on the Saturday of May Day, have accumulated enough points in interclass standings to be seven points in the lead of their nearest competitors, the Juniors, who have 14 points. The Senior class is in third place with 13 points, while the Freshmen have six points won by virtue of placing third in every event in interclass rivalry held thus far.

In the track meet held Saturday the Sophomores took first place with 49 points, the Seniors second with 34 points, the Fresh third with 31 points, and the Juniors last with eight points.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

Shot put—Mort (Freshman) first, Mudra (Senior) second, and Stoltzheise (Senior) third.

100 yard dash—Boothby (Freshman) first, Collingsworth (Freshman) second, and Stoltzheise (Senior) third.

Pole vault—Emmons (Freshman) and Fasnacht (Senior) tied for first, and Baker (Freshman) second.

High hurdles—Litchfield (Sophomore) first, Pratt (Freshman) second, and Mudra (Senior) third.

220 yards—Flesher (Sophomore) first, Collingsworth (Freshman) second, and Bond (Junior) third.

440 yards—Flesher (Sophomore) first, Zeller (Sophomore) second, and P. Lee (Freshman) third.

High jump—Deal (Junior) and Stoltzheise (Senior) tied for first, and Baker (Freshman) second.

220 low hurdles—Winslow (Sophomore) first, W. Lee (Junior) second, and Pratt (Freshman) third.

Half mile—Zeller and Flesher (Sophomores) tied for first, while Thompson (Freshman) took second.

Broad jump—Stoltzheise (Senior) first, Litchfield (Sophomore) second, and Bond (Junior) third.

Javelin—Stoltzheise (Senior) first, Litchfield (Sophomore) second, and Day (Freshman) third.

Relay—Won by the Sophomore team.

Last Thursday night, Sigma Tau held its annual election of officers for the ensuing school year. The following officers were elected: Keith Rhodes, president; Lucien Cobb, vice president; Herbert Jasper, member-at-large; Ian MacIver, manager; Kenneth Lawson, secretary, and William Smullin, house reporter. Installation will occur before the close of the current school year.

"The Slow Train from Arkansas," has been withdrawn from the sales racks of the Missouri Pacific railway by the passenger agent. His conscience hurts, perhaps.—U. of Kansas.

Milliners are advertising "men-catching" hats. Sounds like another bargain sale—on men.—U. of Kansas.

DAY AND BERREMAN LEAVE FOR SEATTLE

Warren H. Day, student president, and Joel V. Berreman, president-elect, will leave next Wednesday for Seattle where they will attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Student Presidents' association held under the auspices of the University of Washington. A three day session will be held.

The purpose of the annual meeting is to discuss student body affairs as they exist at the various colleges, and to develop ideas of better student government.

Fred Hauser, University of California, student branch, is president of the organization.

Newspaper reports are pretty conclusive in their evidence that there has been a volcanic eruption somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands, but no one knows exactly where, due to the fact that the names of the places can't be pronounced.—U. of Kansas.

One sweet young thing remarked after a new world's record had been set at the relays that she didn't see why they didn't tell you before hand that they were going to set a record so you could be sure and watch.—U. of Kansas.

SUCCESS OF MAY DAY UNQUESTIONED MCCORMICK WAS HEAD

The long anticipated Junior week-end is over and the May Day manager and his committee are to be congratulated on the success of the events.

The weather which was all that could be desired added greatly to the comfort and enjoyment of both students and guests.

There were 600 people at the student lunch which boasted more and better eats than ever before. Everyone came hungry and went away anything else but.

At 1:15 the May court program began. There were not nearly enough seats to accommodate the hundreds of people who came to see and admire.

The queen's court was indeed one to be admired. The quartet singing, "Make Way for the Queen," preceded the rest. The queen and her maids were lovely. The entire group of Senior girls followed, dressed in white.

President Carl Gregg Doney placed the crown on Queen Myrtle's head.

All the May dances were charming and the winding of the May pole was accomplished without a mistake.

The Freshmen won in the interclass baseball contests. The games were attended by an enthusiastic and excited group of fans.

About 500 people were present at the masquerade party Friday evening. One of the most interesting events of the evening occurred when the masqueraders marched over to Willson park to see the fountain played.

Later in the evening the following prizes were awarded for the cleverest and most artistic costumes. Paul Miller—Willamette stationery.

(Continued on page 4)

CO-ED DEBATERS WIN FROM PACIFIC

Myrtle Walmesley and Ila Comstock Prove Their Ability

On Tuesday evening, April 28, the debate season was brought to a successful close by the women's varsity debate team who defeated the women from the College of the Pacific of Stockton, California. The Willamette affirmative debaters, Ila Comstock and Myrtle Walmesley, were opposed by Rosell Williams and Elizabeth Evans of Stockton.

The decision was rendered by one expert judge, Professor Wells of O. A. C. Mr. Wells praised both teams for their excellent work, at the same time pointing out the weaknesses and strong points of each. He stated that he gave the decision to Willamette because the affirmative team excelled in logic and rebuttal.

The women had not had a heavy schedule this year due to the lack of funds, but they have spent a great deal of time on debate, and as only one of the squad, Miss Comstock, will not be back next year, there is a very good prospect for an excellent season in 1927. Interest in women's debate has been evident this year as there were twenty-five women in the fall try-out from which number a squad of twelve was chosen. A team of three Freshmen women had an open forum debate with Reed college early in the year. The varsity women have had two dual debates, one with Linfield and one with Albany college. Seven women took part in these five debates, five winning awards. Ila Comstock, Adelia Gates, Bernice Mulvey, Hazel Newhouse, and Myrtle Walmesley.

With the added interest brought to forensics by a national honorary forensic fraternity on the campus, we look forward to a successful year in spite of the loss of our present coach, Horace G. Rakshogh.

A UNIVERSITY BUILDS

American University at Washington, D. C., is building the Battelle Memorial Library for the College of Liberal Arts, immediately adjoining the Women's Residence Hall and facing the Hurst College of History. Of modern classic architecture, constructed of reinforced concrete and hollow tile, it will be ready for use by the opening of the academic year 1926.

American University students have access to the Library of Congress, Smithsonian Institution and all the records and resources that Washington affords. Yet the possession of its own library is of much importance to the students now registered from twenty-two states and two foreign countries. For no college of liberal education can get on without its modern, complete, accessible library.

RULE OF MYRTLE I HOLDS AT COURT

MUSIC WEEK IS NOTED

Willamette University Students Participates in General Festivities

With the armory filled to overflowing by a crowd of over two thousand people, and decorated with banks of roses and other floral effects enhanced by floods of colored lights, on Wednesday evening, May 5, Salem officially recognized and honored Willamette's May Queen, Myrtle Jensen, and her Maids, Jessie Pybus and Hazel Malmsten, who were guests of honor at the Salem Music Week Concert, sponsored by the Salem District of the Oregon State Music Teachers' Association as part of Salem's observance of National Music Week.

The concert was taken part in by a number of the musical organizations of the city, including the Cherrian Band, Salem Boys' Chorus, Public and High School Chorus, Sacred Heart Academy Orchestra, Schubert Overture, MacDowell Club Chorus, Salem Civic Male Chorus, with special numbers by pupils of White's Dancing Academy, and harp solos by Mary Jean Porter.

This, the third annual observance of Music Week in Salem, has shown well the interest taken in music by the citizens of Salem. The program was more complete than ever attempted before, and the response more generous and universal than had been expected, even. Organizations cooperating in the observance were Willamette University, Salem Women's Club, Salem Arts League, Salem Women's A. A. V. U., Salem Cherrians, Salem Churches, Salem Public Schools, and the Salem newspapers.

The Beethoven club of Willamette took an active part in the week's activities, both in cooperating with other groups in making the Community Concert a success through the sale of nearly two hundred tickets among the student body, and in the presentation of two musical programs at the university chapel services on Monday and Thursday.

At the Monday chapel period Mildred Tomlinson, president of the Beethoven club, explained the history and purpose of Music Week, and the following program was given: Doris Condit, piano solo, "Serenade," by Schubert; Fay Sparks, vocal solo, "Robin, Robin, Sing Me a Song," by Spross; Margaret Arnold, vocal solo, "Little Maid of Arcady," by Sullivan; Edna Mae Drake, piano solo, "Golliwog Cakewalk," by Debussy, and Margaret Lewis and Kenneth McCormick, two piano duet, "Le Soir," by Chaminade.

The Thursday program was again presided over by Miss Tomlinson, and was as follows: Malcolm Medler, organ solo, "Allegro, Moderato," by Hopkins; Elizabeth Sijver, vocal solo, "Who is Sylvia," by Schubert; Willis Hathaway, vocal solo, "Banjo Song," by Honer; Eugenia Savage, piano solo, "Nocturne," by Debussy, and an eight hand piano number, Edna Mae Drake, Ellen Henry, Eugenia Savage, and Helen Bridgman at the piano, "March Slav," by Tschalkowsky.

The meeting of the University Y. W. C. A. on Thursday afternoon was given over to music, as part of the week's observance. Two short talks were given on the appreciation of music by Miss Mildred Hubbard and Miss Frances Virginia Melton, and several musical numbers rendered, including a violin duet by Eliois Heinicke and Claudine Gerth, a vocal duet by Beneva Culbertson and Edna Mae Drake, and a piano solo by Ellen Henry. The meeting was attended by a large number of members of the Y. W. C. A. and friends from the city.

Other programs given in recognition of Music Week were sacred concerts at First M. E. and Central Congregational churches on Sunday evening, program at the Blind School on Tuesday evening by the Arts League, an operetta by Parrish Junior High school on Thursday evening, and a violin recital by pupils of Mrs. Joy Turner Mueser, on Friday evening.

Over twenty-five hundred cities throughout the United States took part in the observance of National Music Week this year. It is an event which is becoming more popular yearly, and is doing much to stimulate a general interest in good music.

If the recent nation-wide flood of publicity ever has "secret" divorce is Ella Wheeler Wilcox's idea of keeping it quiet, it would be interesting to speculate on the necessary increase in paper production if she got into any scandal.—U. of Kansas.

It is about time for the habitual well-washers to begin saying, "Well, have a good summer."—U. of Kansas.

DEAN F. M. RICHARDS REPORTS MEETING IN CALIFORNIA

Dean Frances M. Richards in chapel Tuesday gave a talk to the women concerning her recent trip to Los Angeles where those attending the western conference of Deans of Women were guests of the University of California Southern Branch. In conjunction with this meeting there was a conference of Associated Women Students. Ten western states sent delegates to these conferences.

The conference discussed campus problems, especially those of social life. The matters of sorority houses, their management, and the jurisdiction of the deans of women over them were discussed.

Dean Richards reported that the fact that no mention was made of the wayward tendencies of modern youth that receive so much attention everywhere.

Besides the regular conference sessions many trips in and about Los Angeles were enjoyed by the delegates. Dean Richards told how amusing it was to see the otherwise dignified deans of women searching for a vantage point from which they might view the acting of Ramon Navarro before the cameras in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

"Yes," she admitted, "he is even more handsome in real life than he is in the films."

A horse-racing sport writer says that there are 550 ways to lose on a horse race. We still think that the only way to win is not to bet.—Ex.

Truth in advertising seems to be taken seriously by the Ottawa drugist who advertises that he sells "Electrical supplies, text books and glass jewelry."—Ex.

PRESIDENT DONEY TAKES TO TIMBER

Dr. Findley and Prexy Try the Great Open Spaces and Springs

President Carl Gregg Doney and Dr. C. M. Findley were missed from Salem Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, and upon investigation it was found that they had disappeared to Hot Springs for a few days of rest and quiet. However, it was hard for either of them to stay idle long, so upon request they cut down a tree near the hotel where they were staying. But the unexpected happened, and the tree fell towards the hotel and caused considerable damage. Both Dr. Doney and Dr. Findley were severely reprimanded by the woman who owned the hotel, and President Doney said that she didn't attempt to curb her language when she flayed them so unmercifully. It hasn't seemed to hurt either of the men however, for they have returned looking well and happy and we are mighty glad to have them back.

VICTOR D. CARLSON HEADS THE KAPPAS MCGILVRA IS MANAGER

At the last meeting of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity, Victor D. Carlson was named as president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Herbert Deal, vice president; Charles Kaufman, secretary; Meredith Woodworth, treasurer; Carol Pratt, reporter, and Glenn Stoneman, member of the executive committee. Hugh McGilvra was chosen as manager.

College newspapers and publications of every type seem to be suffering from a spasmodic attack of depression. The latest victim of the disease is the Gonzaga Bulletin, published semi-monthly by the students of Gonzaga University, which was simultaneously hushed up and spirited out of the mails for condemning compulsory chapel as odious. Officials of the college said "tat, tat," breathed a reverent amen, and proceeded to demonstrate the practical efficiency of compulsion. Once more the astute and nimble figure of standardization had succeeded in stalking triumphantly over the prostrate form of free thought and free speech. In so many words the editor of the paper had the audacity to make the startling and demoralizing comment that affection and compulsion have nothing in common.—Montana Kaiman.

It is our guess that the Indian seal hunters who saw a sea-monster in the Pacific will ever like trap-doors better. We think that Butler wasn't a member of the expedition.

SALEM MASS. LOSES TO SALEM, OREGON

JUDGES GIVE 3-0 DECISION

Many of the Audience Surprised By the Final Announcement

"The affirmative team wins by unanimous decision of the judges," announced Governor Walter M. Pierce. The breathless audience which attended the Salem-Salem debate at the armory Friday night gasped at the unexpected decision, then cheered mightily only to be interrupted by a second announcement from Governor Pierce.

"Your Salem, Oregon, team in the east has carried the decision two to one."

The prolonged cheering was only one indication of the excitement of the 1800 people who heard the debate. Without doubt this is one of the largest debate audiences that this section has had.

When the decision was made known Governor Pierce told Coach William Barry of the Massachusetts team that he was surprised because the delivery of the visiting team was unusual for those of high school age.

Although several groups in the audience questioned the wisdom of the decision, Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian and one of the judges, voiced the majority sentiment when she said: "The Oregon team had the reason, the Massachusetts team had the delivery."

Both teams showed up well in their constructive arguments, but the affirmative rebuttal work was masterful. Harold Tomlinson, captain, Winston Williams, and Edith Starrett comprised the local affirmative team. William Tracy, captain, Jennie Piteoff and Frances Letteny were the members of the visiting team. Students and townspeople alike agreed that the Salem, Massachusetts team were good losers for they had no alibis, no protests to offer in self defense.

Judges of the debate were Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian; Professor E. E. DeCoo, head of the mathematics department of the University of Oregon, and Dr. Frederick Berchtold, head of the English department at Oregon Agricultural college.

The Massachusetts visitors departed Saturday for Portland. After a trip on the Columbia River highway, they will go north, returning to their home via Canada.

HOMAGE

College students of today have access to all the knowledge, all the achievements of the past. To those who take time to follow up the problems of individual research which suggest themselves in various classes, Watson library offers a veritable treasury of learning.

The world is in the midst of an era of stupendous progress, scientifically, socially, politically and religiously. Fundamentalists and modernists, Klan and anti-Klan exponents, church members and non-church members, all are championing their own causes. Each thinks his own ideas and ideals are a little better, a little farther advanced than the others'; yet each is striving ultimately for the same things: knowledge, power, Utopia.

It is a far cry, indeed, from the ancient civilization of Egypt, Greece and Rome to the throbbing, complex life of today; but down through the ages, have men not lost sight of a great many of the most valuable contributions of these older civilizations? Today we probably have no one comparable to Moses, Plato and Pliny in the philosophical world. Science has made tremendous and phenomenal progress, but still homage can be paid to Pythagoras, Archimedes and Galileo, for their vigorous beginnings in scientific study.

Many books, plays, and philosophical treatises have been written since Homer, Sophocles and Plato, but yet the writings of these men have an abiding place in our civilization today. Art has advanced into the realms of futurism and impressionism, but we have recognized only one Michael Angelo. There have been other successful painters, it is true, but doubtless all of them learned much from their prototypes of the centuries before.

This indeed is an era of supreme progress. Opportunities before the college student and graduate of today are unmeasured, immeasurable, but let him not forget the work of those great minds whose discoveries during the dark ages of human thought made it possible for him to "be" and "know" today.—Ex.

Women students at the Adventists' college of Walla Walla, Washington, are required to wear their dresses within twelve inches of the floor.

TRADITIONAL MARCH OF MORTAR BOARDS BEGINNING OF END

On the last Thursday in April we assembled in chapel and found the senior seats vacant. What did it mean—another flunk day? No. We were told by the wise Juniors and Sophomores that it was the day set for Senior march.

With the first strains of the organ the Seniors appeared at the front door, tall, stately, sober, and dressed in caps and gowns. As they marched solemnly in, two by two, down the aisle between the standing rows of students, and took their places in front we suddenly realized just how much the seniors had meant to us and that for them this was the beginning of the end. They would have only a few more weeks in which to be students at Willamette.

After a short message from President Carl Gregg Doney, the whole student body arose, and led by the Seniors filed out of chapel. Due to some misunderstanding the lower classes did not follow the line of march through Willson Park in an orderly manner as might have been wished. However, most of them eventually reached the east steps of the Capitol building where some pictures of all the students were taken. After that the under classmen dispersed and the Seniors remained for another picture.

Beginning with Senior March day it is traditional for the graduating class to wear caps and gowns to classes and chapel every Friday morning.

Proving that "such popularity must be deserved" a speaker tells us that we can't expect to make more than \$100 a month the first year out of college. The speaker must have been using flattery.—U. of Kansas.

STUDENT CONTROL LIBRARY ON TRIAL

Plan May Result in the Continuation of Self Government

After the forensic awards which occupied the first minutes of the regular Student Body meeting Wednesday, Professor Horace G. Rakshogh exhorted the assembly to yield more hearty support to this field. He stated that the attendance at all debates had been most negligible and that interest seemed to have died. Willamette has held her own in forensics for many years, and in many respects, this has been the unusual year as regards lack of cooperation and interest.

The chief matter for consideration by the students was the recommendation of the Student Affairs committee concerning library regulation. There has been much discussion (unofficial) relative to this matter, and growing out of this has come the present trial plan. For a period of two weeks, it was suggested, the students have absolute control of library discipline. Dr. Franklin, librarian, continuing to aid students but being relieved of police duties. If this plan succeeds it is expected that it may become a general practice. The students voted to accept the recommendations of the committee.

In close connection with the student body meeting was the executive committee meeting. The main business was to appoint a Wallulah advisory committee for next year. Those chosen were Adelia Gates, Walter Hill, and Claire Geddes.

Ann Arbor Mich.—A college education may be valued in terms of an annual income of \$8,497.98 in the opinion of Wilfred D. Shaw, alumni secretary of the University of Michigan, who has made public the results of a questionnaire sent to 1,000 representative graduates.

For purposes of study, the returns were divided into three age groups. Those between twenty and thirty were found to average \$3,634.98; those between thirty and forty, \$5,026.98 and those over forty \$12,738.62.

The "average graduate" was described as being thirty-nine, the father of 1.64 children, the owner of his own home, and earning an income of \$2,932.67.

Sinclair Lewis visited the University of Kansas recently and donated \$100 to the Dove, an independent student publication. He said that the opportunity for original expression was a distinct need in the student's education.

Delicate rules are made for the regulation of the social life of the women at Miami university. They must sign in the office at the head of the hall 24 hours before attending varsity and fraternity dances.—Ex.

FORENSIC AWARDS TO TEN STUDENTS

CERTIFICATES ARE GIVEN

Upper Classmen Have Predominance in the Forensic Field

Official Student Body forensic awards were given out last Thursday to ten students who have represented the university in debate and oratory during this season.

Ross Anderson and Merwin Stolzeise received the Bar W for oratory. These two men entered the varsity field in oratory this year for the first time participating in the State, Old Line and Peace oratorical contests.

Mr. Stolzeise won second place in the Old Line contest. Robert Witty, who orated for Willamette in the Pacific Forensic league contest, winning second place, was not awarded a Bar W due to a strict interpretation of the constitution which makes necessary participation of five schools in a contest. Four schools only were in the coast contest.

Debate certificates for two year participation were given to Joel Berreman and Charles Redding. Herbert Deal and George Rhoten received Bar W's for first year work.

For women's debate, Myrtle Walmesley, Adelia Gates, Bernice Mulvey, and Ila Comstock received the Bar W, while Hazel Newhouse received a certificate for two year participation.

Anderson, Stolzeise and Comstock will be lost to the school through graduation, but the other platform artists will return to school next year and a successful season is anticipated.

OMNIPOTENT MAN

Daily we read of the accomplishments of man, his crowning victories over the laws of nature, of his building great dams, mighty edifices and of the invention of machines which almost defy the brains of their inventor. Man is great, omnipotent, the master of all things, until—

"Hilo, T. H., April 19.—The native village of Hoopula lies under fifty feet of cooling lava today, despite the sacrifices of Hawaiians to Pele, goddess of the volcano."

Thus in a few short hours the fiery lava streams from Mauna Loa left a path of destruction and devastation. The labor of perhaps a lifetime, the dreams, the hopes of man disappeared before the monster like flows. And it is almost twenty years ago to the day that the city of San Francisco was suffering from the effects of a violent earthquake.

Destructive though these forces are, they are microscopic in their relation to man. He is stopped in his haste and bustle of life and brought to realize that there are greater things than here on earth. Man sees himself in his proper perspective to the universe. He is only a tiny bit of matter laboring, sometimes in futility, to gain his daily bread. He is brought out of this kingdom of glory and power in which he revels so much and is made to realize that there are unseen powers greater than he. Harsh though they may be at times, they are guiding and shaping his destinies, making his happiness and his sorrows. Yes, man is great, omnipotent, the master of all things; until—

—U. of Kansas.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES NINETEEN

Five active-member pledges to Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary society, were announced yesterday after a special meeting of that body at which a local constitution was adopted. Several alumni members of the Bar W Club were elected to honorary membership. Initiation of the new active members is to be held at an early date, and the alumni honorary members will receive their keys at a special initiation during commencement week.

The new active member pledges to the fraternity are Herbert Deal, George Rhoten, Myrtle Walmesley, Ila Comstock, and Adelia Gates. These students represented the university this year in debate.

Alumni members who were extended honorary membership are Rodney Alden, Ralph Emmons, Harold Eskin, Otto Paulus, Nadie Harding, Rawson Chapin, Sheldon Sackett, Frank Bennett, Bernard Ramey, Lorelei Blatchford, Lucille Tucker, Myrtle Mason, Ruby Rosencrans, Roy Skeene, Violet Coe, Elaine Ober, Elaine Clower, Merle Bonney, and Esther Moyer. Prof. Roy C. Harding was elected a faculty member.

Willamette Collegian

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ELIZABETH HYDE Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor: Victor Carlson, '27
Phone 1074

It would seem that our friends at Pacific University were beginning to be conscious of what we have known for some time—namely, that there is one advantage in some form of faculty censorship, and that that advantage lies in the fact that if something questionable does slip past, there is some faculty member to blame.

In all seriousness, things seem to have reached a crisis on many campuses and press regulation will have to be steered one way or another ere long. In the south many large collegiate dailies have found it to their advantage to exist almost apart from the universities which they serve.

Censored by the Faculty

THE BRITISH CRISIS

The entire world is aghast today at the crisis which is facing Great Britain—a general strike which is making idle some five million British workers.

Negotiations to avert the catastrophe failed. The impending result will probably be that England will be deprived of the necessities of life and the after effects will go deeper. The world is faced to face with a grave situation.

Labor has decided to force its demands through and compel employers to accede. And so suddenly and unexpectedly has it all happened that one hardly realizes now just what the consequences are to be. In England they go on with their every day pleasures and recreations, ignoring completely the storm cloud which hangs so menacingly, and threatens to precipitate civil war on the British at any time.

We in America, and particularly in Kansas, look on with no apparent personal interest. But we should think what would be the result should the British labor leaders, employing force, successfully carry through their purposes in Great Britain. What would be the attitude of American labor when they see what force has accomplished there? Thus the situation would be brought close home.

During the next few days the crisis in Great Britain deserves the closest attention by students and serious-minded thinkers interested in world affairs. It is the most momentous question which has confronted the British nation in many centuries. And the British question of today may be that of America tomorrow.—U. of Kansas.

THE HAPPY THROG

Strenuous but happy days are just around the corner for boys and girls who are fortunate enough to be of school age. The "last day" of school is almost in sight.

The busy university or college senior sees his college career drawing to a close. The high school senior is about to realize the ambition he has cherished for four years. Still another group, perhaps the most sophisticated of all, is about to reach the goal it has sought for eight years.

The eighth-grader, the high school and college students who are completing their courses—all will enjoy for a few fleeting days the glory of being a "senior." A long looked for goal is about to be reached, and they breathe deeply from pure joy of attainment.

But after invitations have been sent, presents and diplomas received, and after occasions of pomp and ceremonial have passed, what then?

First, the realization that success "itself" really hasn't been attained—only a mile-post passed on the way.

The college graduate will start work anew with business success as his goal. The high school senior chooses his school of higher learning and settles down to four more years of work with a college degree in view. The eighth grade graduate enters that glorious stage of being a high school freshman.

And the happy throg moves on.—U. of Kansas.

Willamette Writers

LUTHER HUBBANK
O Mother Earth, how couldst thou let him go?
Thy son, whose every touch was a caress
To blossom into all loveliness.—
This gentle son of thine who loved thee so!

Who lived a gospel humbled soul but knew,
And voiced his faith in deeds that live and bless.
Low all the treasures of thy veins were less.

Than this, the gold such alchemist may show!
Thou wert almost a heaven beyond compare
To him, wherein he witnessed everywhere.

The Maker's handwork in each path he trod
And followed with His labor, like to prayer,
What soul has walked within a way more fair?

I AM A PEASANT BORN

I am a peasant born, and these sprin days
My ordered tread would seek unwonted ways;
I do not know the traces, nor the plow,

And yet there comes so poignantly just now
The smell of new-turned soil.
Oh, all these generations from the earth
Have only joined themselves in giving birth.

To a desire older than they are old,
Older than wandering, older than search of gold,
Old as the love of toil.

I am a peasant born, walls towering high
'Ut in allotted squares the open sky,
And I am sickened. Now it is too late,
Years of white pavement make articulate
My old desire.

TO MOTHER

On this Mother's Day in May,
There is much I'd like to say
Something in a new old way,
Fond and true!

But I thought that's ever sweet,
Always new and more complete,
Is the thought I here repeat,
I love you.

ODE TO ARTIFICIALITY

Your lips are ruby red—
You bought the stuff;
Your hair is burnished gold—
Good dye's the bluff;
Your teeth like pearls do shine—
They cost enough.

Ambitious Rome

Rome is 2,680 years old today.
More than one million Italians will swarm the seven hills to celebrate this birthday anniversary. For this one means more than any other to the present generation. Above all, Benito Mussolini will be acclaimed "Caesar of Modern Rome."

Rome is to be the imperial empire that it was more than two thousand years ago. Today the people will look on, knowing that the fascist determination that the seed of empire shall not fall upon barren land will show the first real signs of growth.

The hopes of fascism for the future: children, young men and women, will march in parade before Mussolini. Soon after that the entire populace will devote itself to destroying houses so that the relics of the ancient city may be preserved in fitting manner. Work on a new avenue will be started, and King Victor Emmanuel will lay the corner stone of a monument to those who died in the war.

Mussolini rejoices. His ambitions are beginning to take form. Should his hopes be for the Italian people and not for himself, he will be one of Rome's great leaders to go into history. But Rome does not like selfish imperialism. Neither do certain classes of Italians like any kind of ambition which requires hard work for realization.

The modern empire is being launched today with Mussolini at the helm and the more than a million persons on the seven hills as immediate passengers.

Mussolini, fascism and imperialism are synonymous today in Rome.—U. of Kansas.

"Why, I thought you said it was raining," someone remarked to a slender college youth as he returned from the porch where it was raining. "It is," he replied, "but I am so thin that I can go out in a regular cloudburst and miss every drop."

A Chicago judge says the young man of 23, earning \$35 a week who is not married or engaged is an undesirable citizen. We know a lot of girls who won't agree with that statement.—Ex.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

CAMPUS CHAT

By ADAM PHOOL
Hello, folks! we're at it again after a vacation last week. We'll be here almost as sorry about our return as we are.

Wasn't it a great old May Day though? Every single event went off just as usual—half an hour or an hour behind scheduled time.

It is rumored that one of the May dancers almost fell down right on the court—she tripped on her long skirt. Such things as that, even though embarrassing, are discounted by the fact that no one raised any big noise about our immodesty this year. (P. S.: How could they?)

Yes, the Badgers from Pacific returned to their den, crawled into it and pulled it in after them. That is exactly what they should have done after the ignoble defeat which our noble racquetiers gave them. We still can show our tennis supremacy over our own conference.

Speaking of Pacific reminds us that Willamette no longer has a monopoly on the pure, unadulterated scandal which has been broadcast for the past few weeks. Pacific is surely going us one better, why, they even got two columns in a paper in which we got but one and a half.

Oh, well. We guess that's one matter we won't dispute with them.

You said it! The mill-race is most positively cold. Just ask any Rook about the matter, and he will answer most emphatically in the affirmative. When asked about the tug-of-war, one Rook replied with that old gag: "We got along swimmingly." Well, you could hardly expect humans, even first-year men, to furnish much resistance to human tractors.

The Rooks are delving into the grade hats and so on, trying to find something wrong with the record of a certain young man, easily identified by a removable bridge in his front teeth. They are trying to make him ineligible for the inter-class meet, so that they can beat the Seniors out for second place. As things stand now, that certain young man was entirely too much present for the success of the Rooks.

Now that Spring has again donned her garment of sunshine the biology, zoology, and bugology classes depart on field trips. These are wonderful events, proving especially interesting when one falls prone in a clump of poison oak while pursuing the wily butterfly. Quick! The lotion!

After we have just completed an attempt such as that above, we are reminded of that old story of the solicitor who asked a business man for five dollars to bury a column writer. To which the man immediately replied: "Here's fifty dollars, bury ten of 'em."

A TWO ACT PLAY

Cast of characters—Easterners, Salem High school, Salem, Mass.; Westerners, Salem High school, Salem, Ore.

ACT I.
Scene 1. (A group of easterners is seen lounging in a Pullman standard sleeper somewhere between New York and Chicago. They are accustomed to the crowded cities and now, wishing to be jarred from ennui, are taking a trip to the great open spaces. Incidentally they are to debate the Wild Westerners. As they gaze wearily out of the windows they discuss their expectations of the Far West.)

1st Easterner: You know, I'm really anxious to see the cowboys and cowgirls now. I think their large hats and dangling guns will be rather picturesque.

2nd Easterner: Yes, picturesque. But what if you see someone feel stealthily for his sixshooter? Don't you think a cold chill will run up your spine?

1st E.: Oh, my no! You see, I myself am provided with a weapon. (He brings out a little pearl handled revolver from his pocket.)

2nd E.: May I stick near you when we arrive?

1st E.: Certainly, I'll protect you.

SCENE II.
(The same group) Easterners are seen lounging in the same coach two days later. They have now passed from the great cities to the great open ("") spaces. Disappointment, however, shows in each face.)

1st E.: I wonder why all the buffaloes are so timid? You know, I haven't seen one in the whole journey although my time table says, "The scene of thousands of black, struggling buffaloes was here a familiar sight." The trains and track we sent from the east must have frightened them.

2nd E.: Maybe so. But I haven't seen an Indian or a cowboy, either!

3rd E.: Boys, we must remember what a change it was for when we started to civilize it! Probably the Indians and cowboys are rather afraid of our advanced civilization.

2nd E.: Anyway, I'm disappointed.

ACT II.
Scene 1. (The same group of Easterners is seen on the same coach. This time, however, they seem to be ready to depart, as all the baggage is collected, and the train is pulling to a stop. As one young man looked from the window, his disappointed expression changes to one of joy.)

2nd E.: Say, men, say! There's a covered wagon, and horses, and bug-

MONUMENT ERECTED TO WALTER CAMP

IS FATHER OF FOOTBALL

Entrance of Yale Field to Have Gathering By a Cross

College men—undergraduates and alumni alike—have been enthusiastic in their endorsement of the plans just announced for the erection of a suitable national memorial to the late Walter Camp, whose fame as the "Father of American Football" is secure on every campus in the United States.

Under arrangements completed by the National Collegiate Athletic association, working in close cooperation with Yale University, the Walter Camp Memorial is to be a tribute not from Yale alumni alone, but from every university, college and preparatory school where football is now played. The memorial is to take the form of a monumental gateway at the entrance to the Yale athletic fields at New Haven, which are to be renamed Walter Camp Fields in his honor by the Yale corporation.

Plans for this unique undertaking, which will be the first time in history that all American colleges have been combined in a joint campaign, call for the participation of 458 colleges. Scores of "prep" schools will also have a part in raising the money for the memorial. Upon bronze tablets set into the walls flanking the gateway will appear, grouped by states, the names of all universities, colleges, and preparatory schools.

The memorial gateway, together with the imposing approach and enclosure, has been designed by John W. Cross, Yale 1909, of New York. Architectural drawings were approved last week by the Yale corporation. The cost will be approximately \$300,000. Half of this amount is to be subscribed by Yale alumni and the remaining half raised by the National Collegiate Athletic association on behalf of all the other universities, colleges, and preparatory schools.

In commenting on the significance of the proposed memorial, President James R. Angell of Yale said: "Walter Camp was an outstanding figure at Yale and in the nation. He was a strong factor in building up our athletic policy, and through his personal character exerted a splendid influence in developing a spirit of sound sportsmanship among young men here and elsewhere. Yale had planned to erect a memorial to Walter Camp, but was more than gratified when other institutions manifested a desire to participate in a tribute to his memory. The present plan will provide a national memorial to a national figure."

The Walter Camp Fields are located on the outskirts of New Haven about a mile distant from Yale University. They occupy an elevated plateau with Derby avenue, the main highway from New Haven, bisecting the fields about their center. The character of the terrain lends itself wonderfully to the type of memorial decided upon. On the north side of Derby avenue are what are known as the North Fields in which are located the football bowl, club house, and the tennis courts; on the south side are what are known as the South Fields in which are located the baseball diamond and the cinder track. Entrances to the north and south fields from Derby avenue are about the center of the plateau.

The plan is to convert that part of Derby avenue where it crosses the elevated ground and separates the north from the south fields into an ornamental mall. In front of the entrance for a distance of one hundred and twenty feet Derby avenue will be widened. At the entrance to the north field directly in front of the Yale bowl will be erected a lofty massive stone archway 110 feet in width and 46 feet in height. Over the arch the entrance the inscription "Walter Camp Fields" will be carved in stone. Extending from this massive arch to the brow of the elevated ground on either side for a distance of 400 feet will be a low ornamental stone wall in keeping with the character of the massive arched entrance.

Similar treatment for the entrance to the south fields on the other side of Derby avenue may be carried out.

gins, and Indian blankets, and—and everything!

1st E.: I knew it! I knew it! See the guns—shoot guns 'n' everything! Just stick to me, fellows, and I'll protect you! (He draws his revolver from his pocket and aims it. As the crowd dismounts they are greeted by shots, wild songs, shouts, etc. The 2nd Easterner seems afraid, and attempts to again mount the coach. A Westerner comes up to the group.)

1st Westerner: Well, well, well! (Slaps 1st Easterner on the back so that he drops his pistol.) Terribly glad to see you folks! Come right along now and I'll drive you to the tavern.

1st Easterner: (timidly) But, really—

2nd W.: Come, now, old front, no objections! We are men with iron determinations who expect our will to be obeyed.

2nd E. to 3rd Easterner: My, my! I always knew the west was rough to some degree, but if I had known it was like this, rough laughter and wild shots of derision are the answer. The horses are spurred and the six shooters bark. The Easterners are hastily ushered with great ado to the Hotel Marlton.)

at a later date by Yale university at its own expense.

The committee appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic association has undertaken to raise one-half of the amount estimated to be required to erect the Walter Camp Memorial. The campaign will afford an opportunity to every university and college in the country to participate in the memorial to the memory of the man who did so much to make American football what it is today.

This committee was appointed by Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, president of the National Collegiate Athletic association is headed by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, for many years chairman of the football rules committee. In addition to six members at large, the committee has on it the chairman of each of the district committees which have assumed responsibility for raising the money from the individual institutions in their respective sections. The committee is composed of: E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; New York City, chairman; W. S. Langford, Trinity, New York City; Fred W. Moore, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.; Prof. A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; Walter Powell, Wisconsin University, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert C. Zuppke, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Prof. J. P. Richardson, Dartmouth, chairman, first district; Prof. Jos. E. Rayeroff, Princeton, chairman, second district; D. S. V. Sanford, University of Chicago, chairman, third district; Dr. J. W. Wiley, Ohio State University, chairman, fifth district; Dr. D. A. Penick, University of Texas, chairman, sixth district; Prof. F. G. Folson, University of Colorado, chairman, seventh district; Prof. Glas. C. May, University of Washington, chairman, eighth district, north; John A. Stroud, Jr., University of California, San Francisco, chairman eighth district, south.

"Progress is a rather dreary theme. Guess about it if you are a person of easy assumptions and vague hopes; drop it if your chief desire is to know. Ethics—if it exists—is not a matter of deciding what the average man ought to do to you, or what you ought to do to the average man. You simply do not happen to be settling problems for the other fellow. Hard enough to discover for yourself what is important, or good, or really amusing. Least of all is the world, that very interesting place, something which you are going out to teach. Let it in all its mysterious and comical variety teach you. You are not its savior. It has never known a savior, nor will it ever know one."

They do not care to bait the boohoists, whom they take for granted. Messrs. Mencken and Nathan they approve as humorists and critics, but do not follow as teachers. They admire Shaw's wit, but deplore the time he spends in educating the Philistines. Wells' schemes for wholesale happiness are a mess.

The student of this character seems to say that the beauty or the truth he looks for will appear, if and when it does appear, quite independently of anything else. It will be rid of religion, it will have no necessary bearing upon the good or the ill of society, and it will be apprehended in some glad, positive manner rather than on the rebound from incorrect, unmoded standards or from vulgar taste. The student cheerfully assumes that he will know perfection when he reaches her, no matter on what rock she veelines, or under how distant a tree."

He finds ideas quite unnecessarily associated in the minds of others, and follows Remy de Gourmont in as kindly as possible a use of the knife of irony to disassociate them, to carve the world into "the irreducible units of which he suspects it to be composed" regardless of the irrelevant loyalties that have gummed to gether ideas to no good purpose.

He cannot wait for the Wellsian and Galsworthies to clear away injustice before he pursues beauty. Irrelevant. He proceeds, and the results startled the English instructors, who complain that he writes "too infernally well"—they cannot keep up with him; sons which are visible to him have not yet appeared above their horizon.

It is from students such as these that Mr. Van Doren expects achievement in the future. "Politics will decay further if possible, and business will babble on; but new publishing houses, new magazines, and new schools of criticism will testify to the one new thing worth the trouble—a renaissance of grace and clear, cool sense."

April 26, 1924.

A large majority of co-eds aren't so dumb as they look; they couldn't be.

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(From the fourth anniversary of The New Student, reviewing four years of writing on student problems, by students and other authors.)

Mark Van Doren in The New Republic for April 16, 1924, describes "the five or six students among a hundred who are "too hard to thrill."

They have a serenity which baffles their teachers, for it is the result of neither callousness, nor ignorance, nor ennui. They are simply refusing to be jerked out of the inner quiet of a clear, unapprehensive mind.

Lucretius' terrible discovery that there are no gods who interfere with the lives of men, that all is plain as Monday, that nothing is to be feared from an outside which after all is not outside, does not excite them. They have long known it.

They are immune against classes on morals and ethics. They do not talk like their predecessors about the duty of society, about claims, rights, tendencies; they are not socialists. They are painfully aware of society, but they doubt whether anything can be done about it.

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Sigma Tau entertained last Sunday with its tenth annual Mother's Day dinner. This custom was first instituted in the fraternity shortly after its founding, and since that time Sigma Tau has observed Mother's Day each year by acting as host to the mothers of its members.

The mothers who were present at the dinner were: Mesdames Alice H. Dodd, B. E. Carrier, P. F. Stolzeise, C. A. Arpke, J. G. Meddler, F. W. Bell, W. P. Miller, E. E. Gilbert, N. Hatt, and H. S. Bond.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke spent the week-end in Portland. Dr. Gatke delivered the morning address at the University Park church Sunday morning.

Queen Myrtle and her maids, Hazel and Jessie were given esteemed honor by the Cherrians at the Salem community concert held last Wednesday evening at the armory.

Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards were dinner guests of Dean Frances M. Richards on Sunday.

Miss Pauline Gabriel, Elma Kimbell, Alice Lane, Ruby Peterson and Marguerite Beck spent the week-end in Portland.

Dorothy Fisher entertained her cousin, Miss Bertha Leitner, on Saturday and Sunday. Miss Leitner is a former Willamette student.

Geraldine Cook was a guest of Wanda Elliot at her home in Perrydale over the week-end.

Mary Clarendon, Dora Brown, Louise Liere and Elois Allor spent the week-end in Ballston.

Helen Johnson visited her sister in Stayton over the week-end.

Margaret Brown visited in Canby on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Pauline Gabriel entertained Mrs. S. U. Thompson and Miss Louise Thompson at dinner Wednesday evening.

Among the week-end guests of Sigma Tau were the following high school students: Herbert and Marshall Hartley of Aberdeen, Washington, James Jensen and Dean Rhodes of Raymond, Washington. Alumni guests of the fraternity were Jack

Vinson, Joe Nee, Lyman Marstora, and Vernon Sackett.

Anna Lennartz and Isabelle Noftsker were in Gresham during the week-end.

Dorothy Barber and Florence Valstorf visited in Camas, Washington, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ferguson and baby daughter were the guests of Sigma Tau at dinner Sunday. Mr. Ferguson is a former Willamette student and member of the Sigma Tau fraternity.

That debaters are versatile people was amply proved to the Clonian Literary society Wednesday when Ha Comstock, Adella Gates, Hazel Newhouse, and Myrtle Walmsley, all varsity debaters, put on the program.

Naive and charming was the Danish fairy tale "The Wise Simpleton," told by Hazel Newhouse. As is usual with fairy tales the youngest son saved the day, and they all lived happily ever after.

After a brief business session the meeting was adjourned.

Junior week-end guests of Delta Phi were Virginia Edwards, Portland; Helen McPherson, Portland; Marjorie Braden, Albany; Norabelle Pratt, Portland; Barbara Rodgers, McMinnville; Vera McClintock, Roseburg; Donna Gill, Lebanon; Margaret Halsey, Myrtle Harvey, Elizabeth Hughes, Springfield; Nellie Badley, Portland; and Mrs. John Finney, Spokane.

Alumni visitors at Delta Phi Junior week-end included: Sadie Pratt Sackett, Pauline Bain, Ruth Ross, Zaida Mulkey, Mary and Fay Spaulding.

The Delta Phi Sorority held its annual formal party on Saturday evening, May 8th, 1926, at the home of Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, 505 North Summer street.

The guests of the evening were introduced to the receiving line by Miss Sadie Jo Read. Members of the receiving line were: Esther Bauman, John Brougher, Professor and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Miss Pauline Gabriel, Professor R. Darwin Burroughs, Mrs. Lois Latimer, Mrs. John Reed and Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts.

The rooms were cleverly disguised as a fairy dream garden where sprites and elves carried everyone into their magic realm. Sylvan notes and Nixie noises did their bit to intensify the spirit of the evening.

Dainty refreshments carrying out the motif of the party were served by Elizabeth Wechter, Pauline Findley and Edith Findley. The party was brought to a delightful climax when the girls sang a new Delta Phi song, "Delta Phi Moon."

Kathryn Kirk was a guest at Delta Phi Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Read, Portland, were dinner guests of Delta Phi on Sunday.

On Thursday evening, May 6, the Bar W club held its annual banquet in the Rose room of the Spa.

The table was decorated with blue and gold flowers. Professor Horace

G. Rahskopf, forensic coach, for the last two years, acted as toastmaster. The toasts were arranged in the form of an open forum debate on the question: Resolved that wit is weightier than wisdom.

Seniors dignify any debate team—Miss Ha Comstock.

Forty-eight maps, good and true—Mr. Joel Berreman.

The slower the joke, the deeper the wit—Mr. Herbert Deal.

Grandmother Tells What's What—Miss Adelia Gates.

Always help the motherless widow—Mr. Charles Redding.

Here's the story of Bar-W—Miss Hazel Newhouse.

After these toasts, Rodney Alden responded for the alumni and Professor Roy C. Harding as a former coach.

At the business meeting which followed: Joel V. Berreman was re-elected as president and Adelia K. Gates and Bernice Mulvey were elected as vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Bar-W club present were Rodney Alden, Nadie Harding, Joel Berreman, Victor Carlson, Warren Day, Charles Redding, James McClintock, George Rhoten, Herbert Deal, Hazel Newhouse, Adelia Gates, Ha Comstock, Myrtle Walmsley, Bernice Mulvey, Merwin Stolzeise, and the manager, Robert Witty.

Guests of the club were Sevilla Ricks, Genevieve Junk, Gladys Flesher, Mildred Gilbert, Dorothas Sibley, Dean Lobaugh, Charles Kaufman, Wendell Klock, Meredith Woodworth, Ralph Peoples, Ruth Wechter, Ruth Ross, Irene Clark, Clara Jasper and Mildred Grant.

Faculty members present were Dean Erickson, Professor Horace Rahskopf and Professor Roy C. Harding.

The menu was served: Fruit Cocktail, Combination Salad, Cream Chicken Patties, Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Rolls, Pickles and Olives, Lemon Custard Ice Cream, Coffee.

Alpha Psi Delta dinner guests on Mother's Day were: Miss Mildred Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Geddes, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Kutch, Mrs. Redding, Mrs. Emmons, Mrs. Rigby and Mrs. Walsh. The program consisted of vocal solos by Willis Hathaway and Ernest Collinsworth, a reading by Dean Lobaugh, toasts by Lynn Boothby and Charles Redding, and music by the fraternity quartet composed of Dan Scheiber, Lawrence Schreiber, Willis Hathaway, and Ernest Collinsworth. Clare Godden acted as toastmaster.

John Brower of the class of 1923, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Psi Delta house. Mr. Brower was recently pledged to Sigma Psi, a national research fraternity. He is the first Willamette man to receive this honor.

Earl Lawton, Donald Grant, and William McAllister of the Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity were Portland visitors on Mother's Day.

Leon Settem of Knappa, Washington, was a visitor over the week-end at the Alpha Psi Delta house.

Guests at Alpha Psi Delta house for Sunday dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hathaway and daughter, Velma, Robert Callander, and Fred Slothower.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

As the concluding feature of the May Day program the Junior Play, "The Goose Hangs High," was presented under the direction of Horace Rahskopf before a capacity audience in the auditorium of the Salem High School.

The play lived up to advance press notices which heralded the play as one of the best available for use in a college dramatic performance.

As the play was presented by the Junior class, the most remarkable thing was the unusual way in which each member of the cast fulfilled the

here next year. No definite action on the request will be taken until the new forensic council is elected and the policy for next year outlined.

Ruth Hewitt spent Mother's Day at her home in Portland. Esther King also went home for Sunday.

The Beta Chi formal event this year took the form of a Bohemian party. It was held in the house which was decorated to carry out the plan. Futuristic pictures were painted upon all the walls, fires burned brightly in the fireplaces, benches were covered with robes, and made comfortable with numerous pillows.

Everything tended to the atmosphere of the artists. Mysterious programs with painted covers designated the events of the evening, which included games, readings, and a four act play. The last number was a treasure hunt which netted each searcher a fresh strawberry sundae and delicious cakes.

Mrs. Alice H. Dodd and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards were chaperones. The guests included William Walsh, Henry Hartley, Frank Molstrom, Charles Nunn, Harold Fearing, Gilbert Wren, LeRoy Hiatt, Herbert Erickson, Lewis Lamb, Alvin Bond, DeLoss Robertson, Bruce Spaulding, Filmer Carter, Tristram Emundson, Frederick Peters, Ronald McKinnis, Kenneth McCormick, Meredith Woodworth, Robert Witty, Ronald Haines, Carlton Gaines, George Birrell, William Snullen, Cecil Edwards, Victor Rhodes, Erbert Thompson, Daniel Schreiber, James McIntyre, Ralph Ferguson, Manning Bros, Clive Zellar, and Huskin Blatchford.

Beta Chi entertained fourteen guests over the week-end following May Day: Gloria Weddle, from Stayton; Elizabeth Alvin and Eunice Stringer, Lebanon; Elizabeth Hendershot, Louise Myers, Katherine Everset, Frances McElvra, Vera McCauley, Portland; Lucile Wanderley, Elizabeth Grisher, Centralia, and Vera King from Monmouth. Meals were served cafeteria style to accommodate all the guests.

From May Day till Commencement each week-end is crowded full. The Bar W banquet and its annual, formal parties of the sororities occupies the center of the stage the past week. The spirit of National Music Week pervaded all of the activities of the campus, making it one to be long remembered.

Saturday noon Elizabeth Hyde entertained at luncheon in honor of Miss Margaret Garrison. The guests at the table were Dean Frances M. Richards, Miss Margaret Garrison, Mrs. Robert Dann, Miss Marion Wyman, and Miss Ann Silver.

Charles Kaufman, Earl Pemberton, Carol Pratt, and Herbert Deal spent the week end in Portland.

Alpha Phi Alpha was hostess at a formal party at the Woman's Club, Saturday evening, May 8. A huge Spanish moon, soft lights, Spanish dancing girls as favors and a dreamy music carried out the Spanish motif of the evening. Confetti and balloons added a touch of the carnival spirit. Those receiving were Miss Ann Silver, introducing to Miss Hazel Malmsten, Mr. Maurice Hallmark, Miss Marion Wyman, Mr. John Russell, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Miss Elizabeth Silver and Mr. Lyle Weed. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, the Messrs. Maurice Hallmark, Loyd Thompson, John Russell, Lyle Weed, Gerald Pearson, Royal Mumford, Daryl Chapin, Cornelius Bateson, Albert Herrman, Victor Carlson, Beach Patton, Harold Mumford, Glenn Stoneman, Vernon Taylor, John Givens, Mervin Stolzeise, Ross Anderson, Leo Huston, Paul Trueblood, Robert Sears, John Heltzel, William McAllister, Wendell Keck, Kenneth Litchfield, William Mumford, Royal Keffer, Floyd Hornbrook, Glenn Maxwell, Albert Windel, Warren Day, Clarence Oliver, Lawrence Winslow, John Fasnacht, Carol Pratt.

Miss Elizabeth Levy was a dinner guest at Alpha Phi Alpha Monday night.

May 2, Alpha Phi Alpha entertained in honor of its members. Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney presided. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malmsten, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Garrison, Mrs. C. F. Brethaupt, Mrs. S. B. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Comstock.

Alpha Phi Alpha elected the following officers: Elizabeth Silver, president; Marguerite Moran, manager; Louise Garrison, vice president; Hazel Newhouse, treasurer; Irene Brethaupt, recording secretary; Helen Baird, corresponding secretary.

requirements of the characters which they were representing. Joel Berreman as Bernard Ingals represented perfectly the man who, having realized a modest success in life, feared because of family responsibilities to cut loose from the sure thing and attempt to realize the things which he had been dreaming to do for years. Supporting Assessor Ingals in his role as the head of the family was his wife, Eunice Ingals, played by Sadie Jo Read.

If the play was as true to life as it seemed to be to the audience, the younger generation ought not to be the occasion for any questionings as to their real worth when the real test comes. Keith Rhodes played the role of Hugh Ingals, the older and maturer member son in the Ingals household. James McClintock and Remoh Tryor showed the rah-rah boy and his feminine equivalent in the audience how it was really done.

Transferred from the field of campus politics to the stage "Bill" Walsh and Albert Herrman made good ward politicians.

Mrs. Bradley, the widowed aunt in made up and character work, was an almost ideal representation. This role was played by Adelia Gates.

Other members of the cast were Walter Welton, Gladys Flesher, Mildred McKillican, Dean Lobaugh, and Margaret Johnson.

The great financial success of the play was due to the efficient work of the managerial staff, who, although working in less noticeable places than the members of the cast, were nevertheless a factor in making the success complete. The managerial staff was under the direction of Herbert Deal. Earl Douglas acted as stage manager in such a manner as to win the commendation of Professor Rahskopf. Turfield Schlinder directed the ticket sale. The advertising end of the play was handled by Shannon Hogue. Properties were taken care of by Mildred Tomlinson and Parker Whitaker.

Plans for presenting the play for the Salem Women's Club have been definitely declared off.

Students of the colleges of Oregon were especially honored Friday evening, May 7, by hearing Dr. Robert Anderson Millikan of the California School of Technology speak in Villard Hall at Eugene. The subject of his address was "The Birth of Two Ideas." The first part of the evening he discussed the first idea or Quantitative Thinking, bringing out the fact that the ancient peoples surpassed we of the modern age in every line but that of science, and Galileo, according to Dr. Millikan, was the first quantitative thinker.

The idea was that of the electrical constitution of matter, or the change from the dead to the living. Through this our whole perceptive has been changed and it is through this alone that we can find world peace—but it breaks up the isolation of nation by means of radio and wireless. This part has only been developed in the last 20 years.

"Religion itself is one of the most striking examples we have of evolution." Dr. Millikan declared in the latter part of his address. Although he admits that he is no authority on the subject he believed that it was not unwise for him, a scientist, to discuss religion as it looked to him. He also declared that science and religion were not antagonistic. Though he is not a fundamentalist he said modernism could be carried too far and there must be a happy medium somewhere. If churches cannot adapt themselves sanely to growing knowledge, he prophesied, the churches will go backward!

"Religion as we find it has evolved from the crudest sort of beginning. First there was the era of human sacrifices to a god or gods. The second stage came with Buddha and finally Jesus, bringing a change from the old idea of a capricious God to one who is benevolent."

The most striking statement of the whole evening was: "There has been no more sublime deed than the death of Socrates."

Dr. Millikan was very modest to the fact that he won the Nobel prize in 1923, besides carrying off other lesser honors.

The lecture was well attended by Willamette students, forty-two of them making the trip.

Dr. Millikan was at Eugene to take part in the initiation ceremonies of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, local honorary scientific fraternities. The Northwest fully appreciates the honor that is bestowed upon it by having such a great man as its guest.

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"I hear Billie was thrown out of college for cribbing." "Yep." "What happened?" "He sneezed while he was taking an exam in Russian and they threw him out for conjugating a verb." Exchange.

The De Pauw, publication of De Pauw university, recently published a questionnaire of 46 questions for students to fill out. They hope to determine from the replies the typical De Pauw student.

Art student: "I have painted a picture of the Devil chasing a lost soul. What would be a good name for it?" Architect: "Well, if it were mine, I would call it 'One Damned Thing After Another.'"—Ex.

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DR. HENRY C. KOHLER IS LITERATURE HEAD

Dr. Henry C. Kohler of Ohio State University has been elected head of the literature department of Willamette university. Dr. Kohler took his undergraduate work at the University of Cincinnati, his work for his master's and doctor's degree at the Ohio State university where he has been an instructor for five years. Dr. Kohler comes highly recommended by his fellow instructors: namely, Professors J. V. Denny, Joseph K. Taylor and William Groves.

The vacancy in the department here was created by the grant of a leave of absence to Professor Horace O. Williston, who intends to spend a year studying in the University of London.

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AND STILL THEY WONDER

Two girls met a friend on the campus after a 9:30 class one fine spring morning last week. They stopped to talk. A passing student heard part of their conversation.

"Come on, let's go down to Brick's," said one of the couple to the friend.

"I can't. I have a class," the friend replied.

"Cut it, you did last week."

"All right, but it's your fault if I miss a quiz."

And the friend joined the two girls to stroll in the warm spring sunshine. She missed a quiz, wasted an hour, and cut a second class. She repeated the act again two days later. It was great fun!

The next Tuesday she met her friends at the usual hour and the hour of loafing followed. Tomorrow she will probably do it again. And so on for the rest of the semester.

The girl was not a Phi Beta Kappa. She was only an average student. She was not alone. She has many companions following the same procedure she is leading.

She will do only the minimum work required to "get by." Her term paper will be late. She will "coast" to the finals on her past record, and then cram a few nights to pass the exams.

In her campus loafing course she will get an "A." Perhaps she will pass her curricular work, but more than likely the pen that writes in red will find her transcript. And next fall she will wonder why. 'Twas ever so.

consuming Darwinism and prophesied a pain? He went the same way, he did, and he knows how it ends.

But the real truth is that the green apples of the old man's youth have long since ripened and become a most healthful and innocuous diet even for the very young. The green apples of this generation are probably hardly recognized, and are doubtless eaten, if at all, with little or no protest.

If at all... that is the difficulty. Youth has become wary. He would rather starve than suffer colic. He has become mentally emaciated. Let him take a good feed from the tree of knowledge—ripe or unripe, the apples are better than those hand-picked fruits, taken from goodness knows where, packed in barrels, ripened by steam, and fed to us with a censored spoon.

In other words, why not expose yourself to new ideas, new situations, new people? Summer is the time for green apples and bold experiments. Don't waste these months in sleep and companionable exercise—or even in developing a sweet forbearance in the bosom of your family. You have only three summers of your college life. Use them experimentally. Try new thoughts and different beliefs.

Colic—Pooh! If you have never had one you don't know the capacity of your digestion. You might turn out to be an ostrich.

June 7, 1922.

"DICTATORSHIP BY THE LEARNER"

A Letter From GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

GREEN APPLES

By Amy Jennings

(From the fourth anniversary of The New Student, reviewing four years of writing on student problems, by students and other authors.)

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NOTHING BUT ROADS

By Amy Jennings

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We are road-builders like the Romans were. We experiment every day with new surfacing and new beds. If there is a wrinkle in the asphalt, a crack in the concrete, our complaints are loud. We drive cars, large and small, polished or dull, all upholstered. Rubber tires and steel springs add to our comfort. We don't care what the countryside is like so long as the roads are good. Come on, come on. We don't know where we're going, but we're going.

Each one of us must have a dwelling somewhere along the roadside. But we give it little care. We only sleep there. Where then can we go? Have we made no beautiful places to which our roads can lead us? Of what use are our roads if they do not take us some place where we want to go?

Oh, education is a fine thing. It is the highway of the world. It gives us method, it teaches us to think. Of what use is thinking if it brings us to no conclusions? Of what use are facts if they bring us to no philosophy of action? Are we to ride up and down forever, intellectual tramps, without a home where we can welcome our friends or give shelter to the traveler?

November 4, 1922.

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