



Doings of Our College Colleagues

IMPROVEMENT IN HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS SOUGHT BY U. OF W.

U. of W., April 16.—For the purpose of furthering news writing in high schools, aiding in putting out better high school publications and helping the high school editors in as many ways as possible, a plan has been proposed that offers awards for the best high school newspapers in the state of Washington. These awards are to be presented at the annual meeting of the state high school press association.

To this end there will be conducted at the University of Washington an information bureau for the high school editors. This bureau will answer all questions asked by high school publishers concerning problems of management, editorial policy, organization, make-up, etc. The bureau will be conducted by L. A. Borah, instructor in the school of Journalism, University of Washington.

NEW ATHLETICS MAJOR FOR WOMEN AT CALIFORNIA U.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 17.—The University of California is to establish a new major for women students which will lead to the degree of A. B. in the college of Letters and Science. The new major is called Physical Education and Hygiene, and consists of 24 required units of upper division work as well as participation in physical activities throughout the college years.

The major is informational and is to be carefully distinguished from the teaching major leading to a state teaching certificate. It eliminates the necessity of carrying another major besides that of physical education in order to obtain a degree.

BASKETBALL OF OLD DAYS BRINGS REMINISCENT SMILE

University of California, April 16.—Would modern "hoop bounds" recognize the game if they could have seen the first team play basketball in 1892?

One of the inventors of the game, a resident of Berkeley, doubts it. "We played nine men on a team in those days," he explained to a Daily Californian reporter yesterday, "three centers, three guards and three forwards. There was one thing that bothered us a lot, we left the bottom in the baskets and every time a team scored somebody had to run up a step-ladder and get the ball out of the basket. It was a long time before the idea of letting the ball drop through hit anybody."

UTAH UNIVERSITY DAILY IS ONLY 8-COLUMNER IN WEST

University of Utah.—With the April 6 number the Utah Chronicle began publication as an eight-column paper. This increase in size makes the Chronicle the only eight-column college paper in the West.

California Nine to Tour Hawaii

U. of C., April 16.—Permission to take a two months' trip to the Hawaiian Islands this summer was granted the Varsity baseball nine by the executive committee at its meeting last night, upon the receipt of an invitation recently from Hawaiian promoters.

California's diamond artists will exhibit in the principal cities of the islands. Stanford's baseball squad visited Hawaii last summer.

Cracksmen Rob C. P. S. of \$100

Cracksmen who used nitroglycerin to blow open the safe, obtained \$75 in cash and several checks at the College of Puget Sound last week. Charles A. Robbins, bursar of the college, estimates that the loss will amount to about \$100.

Stanford University women's physical education department is offering a course in track for the first time in many years. The course includes training for shotput, broad jump, high jump, relay, 100-yard dash, quarter mile, and possibly the distance races, and the javelin throw.

"The Sunday Emerald," of the University of Oregon, has evolved into a purely literary sheet, devoted to essays, poetry and short stories and social items. The paper proves very interesting Sunday reading.

CONSTITUTION IS NEAR ADOPTION

Minor Changes Only Remain for Student Action

PROCESS IS LONG ONE

A. S. B. President Declares New Organ Big Improvement

Adoption of the new constitution, which has occupied the attention of a committee for the greater part of two school years, was accomplished at the student body meeting last Friday, much to the relief of the students and members of the committee. At the next meeting, which will probably be held Friday, three amendments, inaugurated by the constitution revision committee, will be presented for adoption. The constitution will then be posted on the bulletin board for ten days, after which it will be adopted as a whole and put into operation.

Revision of the constitution was commenced last year under the direction of Verne Bain, who was then chairman of the revision committee, and has continued throughout this year with Luther Cook as chairman. Much work and thought has been put into the instrument, and it is felt that it is the best constitution that could be devised. "We are very well satisfied with the new constitution," said Verne Bain, president of the student body, when interviewed. "It is twice as good as the old one."

The amendments which will be presented at the next meeting concern further provisions on track numbers, freshman awards and Freshman Glove pennant shields. The first two amendments provide that anyone making a total of 20 points in a non-conference or conference track meet shall be eligible to receive a letter. Letters will also be granted to members of a winning relay team. Eligible freshmen will receive a letter and certificate but will not receive the sweater until they register the following year with sophomore standing. An amendment to have sterling silver shields instead of white gold will be recommended by the committee. It is felt that this should be done for the sake of economy as well as for other reasons.

PENITENTS WIN PRACTICE GAME

"Age and Experience" Proves Handy Aliibi for Bearcat Batmen in O.S.P. Contest

Having for the second consecutive time taken Chemawa's measure in a five inning contest, the Bearcats wandered offfield. To be exact, they journeyed out to the end of State street to play O. S. P. and in ten hectic innings, the gentle cons proved too much for them.

The Bearcats started out fine, and at one time were six to three in the lead. Continual errors, however, cut this to a tie—six all—in the 8th. Willamette scored again in the 8th, but so did the penitents. And in the 10th, age or experience proved too much and O. S. P. took the game right out from under the noses of Boulder's perspiring proteges, 8 to 7.

Wilkinson with three hits was the hero of the occasion, having earned a home run but the ground rules said a double, so the umpire called him safe on third. Shepard got two hits.

Robertson pitched a good, steady and without any of several glaring errors, a winning game. Medlar was missing from the lineup, but came in handy with the flowers afterward.

The team lined up as follows:

Mooney c
Robertson p
Shepard 1b
Reagle 2b
Wilkinson ss
Isham 3b
Coryell lf
Robbins cf
Gillett
Oliver
Hanson 2b

High School Students Welcome to the May

Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, have been reserved for the entertainment of visitors on Willamette Campus.

Year after year a number of prospective college students from all parts of the northwest have witnessed the coronation of the May Queen, enjoyed the junior play performance, frolicked on the campus green, picnicked under the leafy maples by the mill stream, and breathe with the students of Willamette, the atmosphere of college life.

A general invitation is extended to all who are interested in attending the Junior Week-End of 1923. Further information may be obtained by writing Leland Chapin, manager of Junior Week-End, Salem, Ore. Indications already ensure a large attendance, and plans already underway guarantee a time equally enjoyable to students and friends.

COEDS REVEL IN ANNUAL FROLIC

All Femininity Vies in Presenting Stunts at Waller

LAUSANNE WINS PRIZE

Beta Chi and Freshmen Take Second and Third Places

"Page Prof Peck"—with extreme cleverness—Lausanne Hall won the Coed Carnival prize vase Saturday night. Beta Chi sorority, with "La Boutique des Fleurs," won second place, while a high third went to the freshmen stunt, "Who Pays?"

The "Umps," distributing themselves among the foot-lights, entertained the audience "before and between." Vesta Dieks, president of the Girls' Willamette club, announced the stunts in the order of their appearance on the stage. With "The Bow of Promise," the senior class opened a highly successful carnival. As queen of the fairies, Esther Paroungian revealed the secrets of the rainbow in the mystic pool at her feet, the fireflies dancing back into the shadows, as the history of the senior class repeated itself in pantomime.

The junior class stunt, "The Unfolding of the Chrysalis," showing the gradual evolution of a college girl, was symbolically introduced by Maxine Meyers breaking forth from a cocoon as a dancing butterfly. "An Old-fashioned Garden," the sophomore stunt, was a symposium of song in pantomime and costume.

Fourth on the program came the winning number, "Page Prof. Peck," an original playlet written by Helen Hoover. The motif was cleverly ornithological. The hero and heroine make a Bush's pasture date in a telephone and rally forth to that favorite bird haunt. Seating themselves on their gay blanket (Note: More important than either note-book or field glasses, you see) they interest themselves in each other's company until five-thirty, when, in spite of the fact that a most energetic little English Sparrow has all afternoon been tugging worms for her brood at the very edge of the blanket, and had flitted to her nest not more than six feet away countless times, Miss Lausanne suddenly exclaims petulantly, "Time to go home and I haven't seen a single bird. I don't believe there are any in Bush's pasture."

The Alpha Phi Alpha introduced "When on Earth They Fade and Perish," as their first carnival contribution. The coloring was Hawaiian, the scene legendary. The fanciful beauty of it was compelling.

"The Romany Retreat," a gypsy incident given by the Delta Phi sorority, was lively with dancing and song. The freshmen stunt "Who Pays?" (the answer being "Woman") which won third place, was laid in the court of an Egyptian pharaoh. Maurita Miller was entertaining spokesman for the Oriental royalty.

The final stunt, "La Boutique des Fleurs," by the Beta Chi sorority, which won second place, combined beauty and interest with unusual uniqueness. The flower-shop, stunningly Parisienne, with its thrilling bird and bright flowers, remained gayly open until the last encore was sold.

Miss Beryl Holt, Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Paroungian were judges for the stunts. The trophy, a beautiful hammered silver vase, was offered by the Walton store.

Brick ice cream and waters were served in the society halls after the announcement that the average weight of the young men has increased about ten pounds during the past nine months.

ALL FORCES AT WORK FOR MAY

Juniors Will Hold Country Fair or Song Fest

CAMPUS IS IMPROVED

Much Will be Made of Music During Regular Events

With Junior Week and less than a month away, many improvements have been made in the general appearance of the campus. Dean Clark, with the help of several students, raked and cleaned the north-end of the campus during the Easter holidays. Through the hearty cooperation of Coach Bohler, the old white-washed fence has been removed from the athletic field. Coach Bohler plans to make the athletic field an attractive and up-to-date spot, as many visitors interested in athletics will pay particular attention to Sweatland field.

The Board of Trustees promises a graded and seeded lawn for Lausanne hall by the time visitors arrive and work on leveling and filling is already underway.

Byron Arnold has been making extensive plans for May Day music. The orchestra will play during the May dances, at May Morning breakfast, the Junior Frolic, Saturday night, and will render a program in the Chapel during the tennis tournament, as only a limited number can witness that event.

The junior play cast is holding rehearsals every night and is progressing rapidly.

The juniors will either hold a country fair or a song-fest Saturday night. There is a possibility of holding a song-fest in Wilson park, and having the fountain play.

Invitations may be obtained by giving the names and addresses of those to whom the invitations will be sent. All students are urged to mail their invitations immediately.

Senior Quest for High School Positions Goes on With Much Hilarity

When in spring the maidens turn, as per directions, to thoughts of new apparel; and young men, as per specifications, to no thoughts at all, the seniors, as a species, commence to turn their attention and postage stamps to landing a contract with a demountable salary and a pleasant environment that will last at least one year on good behavior.

Thus far four young senior ladies have signed contracts for teaching next fall. Miss Thekla Mills will have charge of history and physical geography in the Roseburg high school. Miss Esther McCracken and Miss Genevieve Phillips will teach English, Home Economics, French and History in a country high school near Chehalis, and Miss Louise Rummel is contemplating a position in Leavenworth, Washington.

All seniors who expect to teach and have not left their records with Dr. Dooney, are asked to do so immediately.

The spring rush is on!

Michigan Men Gain 10 Pounds

Officials of the University of Michigan never will be accused of maintaining an anti-fat institution, if present methods remain in force.

A survey of the physical development of male students has resulted in the announcement that the average weight of the young men has increased about ten pounds during the past nine months.

PEACE CONTEST DRAWS INTEREST

Leland Chapin, Chosen Orator, Stands Winning Chance

TRYOUT IS WORTHY ONE

State Contest Here, Little More Than One Week Off

At the tryout held in chapel a week ago, Leland Chapin, by six straight votes, won the right to represent the school in the state peace oratorical contest to be held in Salem a week from this coming Friday. This year Willamette university is to be host to the other schools of the state in this annual intercollegiate forensic clash. With the preparation for entertainment, under the supervision of forensic manager Merle Bonney, well underway, and with an orator of the caliber that is to represent the school, Willamette is well prepared to play her full part.

The tryout Wednesday was a display of real talent. Ross Anderson, a freshman, presented a well written and carefully prepared oration, "Approaching World Peace," in a very smooth and polished manner. With three years' head of him in which to develop fire and vim, to give life to his work, Mr. Anderson can be well pleased with his start.

Second place, and this statement is almost getting trite, went to Merle Bonney for his oration, "America's Trust." It is the fourth time in his two years of college that Merle has taken second place, and it does not detract one iota from the credit of the four men who have managed to place above him, to state that each and every time he has made the contest a close and interesting one. Nor is it too much to say that if every man that ever entered school activities went out and kept at his task with the dogged perseverance and real manly sportsmanship of this man who four times has done his best and been barely nosed out, and four times has smiled and started in to do a little better next time, the caliber of Willamette's teams could not be bettered. This is a spirit that cannot be dented.

When the president of the university introduced him as the "orator from Wolf Creek" on honor day, Leland Chapin had earned that title. Last Wednesday he clinched it. What he will do at the state contest is a matter which those who have heard him can alone anticipate. His oration, "The International Mind," that took every decision in composition, and his presentation that later took every decision in delivery, should make a combination that will "speak for itself" a week from Friday.

CLASS DEBATERS WILL OPEN TRYOUTS FRIDAY

Freshmen-Sophomores to Have First Try on Question of Industrial Courts; Winners Meet Juniors

The first interclass debate of the season will be held Friday at 3 o'clock in Waller hall. Sophomores and freshmen, the participants in this initial clash, will discuss the question: "Resolved, that the United States government should establish a court with power to enforce its decisions, for the adjudication of industrial disputes."

The class tryouts were held March 23, and the winners in those contests represent their various classes. Rawson Chapin and Robert Forkner, upholding the affirmative, will speak for the Sophomore class. Upholding the freshmen and the negative side are Warren Day and Victor Hicks. The winners of this debate will meet the junior team some time soon. Though the date for the second forensic meet is not definitely settled, it will certainly take place before Junior Week-end.

According to Forensic Manager Bonney, the teams are well matched and the debate should prove an interesting one.

Mr. Day was a member of the freshman team which recently met Pacific, and Mr. Chapin has had experience on his class team before this year.

The commencement address of Wallawa high school will be given by Professor James T. Matthews on May 25th.



MISS RUBY ROSENKRANZ
Miss Rosenkranz will take woman's lead in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" to be presented next Thursday.

Lad's Conscience Prompts Return of Stolen Milk

Periodically there appears in the newspapers a "sob-story" which relates of some reparation made years after the commission of some crime. Now it is an aged man delivering himself to justice for having murdered his brother-in-law at a game of whist, "way back in '39. Now it is a pale but determined ex-bank clerk who lays upon the judicial altar the fruits of a too close acquaintance with bank coffers, way back in the days when bank presidents did their own overhauling, with all the financial security that can be expected in such a case. The public reads and believes such stories as thoroughly as the public believes most newspaper stories.

For this reason it was hard for the inhabitants of Lausanne hall to lend a credulous eye when they appeared before them one day last week a scrawled letter, without salutation, without punctuation, without signature, but bearing a fifty-cent piece lightly packed into an inner envelope, and the words: "Here is 50 cents for some milk me and some other boys stole off of Lausanne hall porch."

A. S. B. NOMINEES FILE SATURDAY

Much Discussion of Candidates is Already Result of New Petition System

Nomination of Student Body officers under the petition system inaugurated at the last meeting of the Associated Student Body has created a lively interest upon the campus. During the past week the campus politicians have been very busy and petitions have been circulated right and left. It is to be expected that as the day for filing petitions draws near the political fervor of the students will be greatly intensified.

Those who advocate the petition form of nomination seem justified in their claims that there will be more thought about nomination under it than under the old form. A prominent member of the Student Body is rumored to have said that there has been more discussion already about nomination than there was in three years under the old system. Only five or six petitions have been filed with the Executive Committee to date but there are many more than this abroad on the campus.

All petitions must be in the hands of the Executive Committee by April 21, at which time they will be posted where all may have access to them. The next issue of the Collegian will contain a certified list of the nominees, and on Friday, April 27, the election will be held.

There is a double interest in the nominations this year, for not only are the officers of the Student Body being nominated but one of the most radical changes included in the new constitution is an trial, and looking by the political activity about the University the students are taking a lively interest in the affairs of their government when the opportunity is opened to them. If the best material in the school for the offices in question is unearthed by this method of nomination and the relative merits of the various candidates are considered fully it is coming up to the expectations of those who conceived it.

However, at this early hour no estimate of its effectiveness or ineffectiveness can be made.

A. S. B. PRESENTS PLAY APRIL 26 IN WALLER HALL

"Passing of Third Floor Back" to be Staged for Benefit of Men's Debate Trip

ANDERSON TAKES LEAD

Parts to be Taken by Dramatic Students Featuring in Play of Intense Human Appeal

There are boarding houses and reform schools, but seldom is one given an opportunity to see, in dramatic form, a boarding house of the old fraternity type change, through contact with an honest individual, to a real home for homeless workers. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which is to be presented by the members of the Senior dramatic class April 26th, embodies this change, and from the opening scene, where the audience laughs at the unkempt street urchin and her hard views, through the scenes where they weep over the hopelessness of an unrequited love, laughter and tears intermingle in such rapid succession that one can scarcely distinguish between them.

The whole play is a representation of the influence of a holy life upon a tainted atmosphere and the lesson drawn is at once beautiful and pathetic. It is a sermon which chooses all humanity for a text and builds around human faults and virtues.

The part of the stranger whose influence starts the reform is played by Virgil Anderson. "The little urchin, who has never seen beauty, but who responds to it when shown, is portrayed by Ruby Rosenkranz. The lodging house owner, Mrs. Sharpe, who is reformed in spite of her firmness of personality, is enacted by Martha Mallory. These three parts are played as the final senior appearance of the three members, taking the place of the unusual individual senior recital.

The colonel and his wife, whose caustic tongues are never silent, will be represented by Lloyd Waite and Louise Joughin, while Mildred Strevey plays the role of their attractive young daughter, who is sought after by Young Penny, Roy Skeen, and Old Wight, Fred Lawrence. Helen Hardy will take the comic and yet pathetic part of a slithering old maid, who is pure gold at the heart, but who finds life growing hard with advancing age. Pauline Remington finds herself a potato king's widow and attempts to get into royalty, while Elliott Curry, as young Larcum, and St. Neher, as Samuels, become Jews with a rich copper mine, which turns out to be a fine dairy farm.

With Elmer Strevey on the advertising job and Fred Arpke handling the property end, a good crowd is assured for this, the only student body play of the year. The proceeds of the play are to go toward defraying expenses incurred in the men's debate trip.

Sophomores Will Begin at Once, Structure of New Millrace Bridge

The sophomore class has decided to take immediate steps to replace the old bridge across the mill stream, in preparation for May Day; or, if the old bridge is not in fit condition for use, to build a new one at the place where the old bridge stood.

The sophomore campus committee, with Ronald Byrd as chairman and Ellis Von Eichen, Dwight Findley and Lee Chapin to assist him, is now making an investigation preparatory to the actual placing of the bridge. Last fall the freshman class attempted to replace the old bridge, but its action was dropped when it was found that the school authorities preferred to postpone the matter for a time.

Now that it has been definitely decided to have a bridge across the mill stream the sophomores are planning to have it placed in sufficient time for May festivities.

125 ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA HONORARY AT U. OF O.

Approximately 100 of the 125 graduates of the University of Oregon recently elected to the new chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, were initiated last Saturday. The University of Oregon chapter is the fifth on the Pacific coast.

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"HELLO!"

Editorials on this topic are not meant to be jokes. If they were, we would have gotten a clever person to write them each time we've had one in our column. And they aren't meant to draw forth a jargon of excuses reading: "Well, the girls go along with their eyes on the ground; they can't expect me to speak," or, "It's all the fault of the fellows; I'm not going to say 'hello' to a walking refrigerator!" No, we've had enough of such attitudes, and we're here this time for serious business.

Suppose you were invited out to a home for dinner, and found the members of the family weren't on speaking terms, when you got there. Wouldn't you have a grand time? Wouldn't you just love to go again? Remember this little simile, because it has a direct application to the paragraph just ahead.

On Junior week-end some guests will be invited to Willamette for dinner. They're going to be quite thrilled about coming, because they've heard a lot about Willamette and her school spirit and her hospitality and a number of other things. When they arrive they're going to get an awful shock. They're going to find that the members of the Willamette family aren't on speaking terms, and they're going to feel just about as favorably impressed as you were at the dinner party in the paragraph just preceding. That is, they are if something isn't done; hence this editorial, which, we believe, is the 937th one written under the title "Hello!"

Begin today and watch yourself. Don't watch the other fellow. Flash your teeth at him, say HELLO! and if he's of the refrigerator type, you'll see him melt. For the chances are he's been thinking for the past year that you were just what you think he is.

The spirit of friendliness pervading the campus is worth ten times the expense put on invitations, fetes, feeds, and exercises. The "hello" tradition is sacred, because of its real value, and not because of any barren formality that might be attached to it. To break it here would be a larger tragedy because the Willamette family is small and must make up in quality what it lacks in numbers. Now, then, will every one who wants our guests to come again please raise his right hand and shout, "Hello!"

COOPERATION AND THE PETITION SYSTEM

The petition system of nominating student body officers goes into effect this year for the first time. Whether or not it will be successful will depend largely on the use that is made of it at the elections which take place one week from Friday.

The petition system was not inaugurated here simply to provide variety, or because it happened to be all the rage at other universities. The system of nominating from the floor was deficient in that it did not give opportunity for the student body to consider the qualifications of candidates in the various fields. Through the petition system this deficiency has been removed, and provision made whereby each candidate is placed before the public for at least one week preceding the day of election.

Thus far, however, and no farther, can the petition system be of value. It cannot guarantee that the student body will do its part, and on that part everything depends. In order that an intelligent vote may be cast, it is necessary that each voter study the qualifications of each candidate before writing a name on the ballot. By qualifications we mean ability to perform satisfactorily, the office for which he is candidate—not whether he is popular, a good fellow on the campus, or the reverse of that.

More particularly does this editorial ask the attention of the freshman. Most upperclassmen have opportunity to become acquainted with those who do things on the campus, while the freshmen do not. The class of '26 numbers nearly half the student body, and if its vote is not the result of critical judgment, the petition system may as well be discarded, and the old order of "sermons from the floor" re-established.

This is a critical time in the affairs of the student body, and a time for conscientious participation by every student—particularly the freshman—lest election day find him unprepared to cast an intelligent vote.

The campus committee faces a hopeless situation when, after having cleared the campus of all unsightly objects, and assisted in its constructive beautification, it realizes the lack of co-operation on the part of the students who insist on cutting by-paths. If it is the will of the majority that we have dirt plots in the place of grassy ones, the campus committee may as well cease functioning. If not, let every one demonstrate his pride in the campus by adhering strictly to the cement walks, at least from now until May Day.

Have you sent your May invitations? In your home high school there is some one who wants to come to Willamette. Ask him.

Condiments



Bob Littler wants certain things thoroughly understood concerning his stayover in California. The first is that his worthy colleagues are base provocateurs. 1. If Cass Southworth hadn't been hindered by a severe attack of homesickness, which the doctor magnanimously diagnosed under the name of "flu," he (Cass) would have been in Palo Alto. 2. R. W. Alden did everything within his limited power to do the stayover act himself, and had everybody's consent but the young lady concerned, and 3. Even R. Carver showed some indications of wavering from his hitherto stoic abstinence of everything not absolutely white. Second, history shows that nine-tenths of his (Littler's) stayover time was spent in Oakland, California—considerable distance from Palo. Third, the next person that comes around and asks how Bob enjoyed his visit with his cousin in California then grins like a darn fool is, ipso facto, signing his own death warrant. Fourth, and finally, if said Bob had known that certain individuals would go into such grief he would have stayed long enough to give them something to gas about.

Here's thank you to last week's condimenters for giving us a vacation and you an appreciation of us.

But they got off some good stuff, we've been longing to spring for some time.

"A hair in the head is worth two in the comb," sighed Beanie as he rubbed on the sample of Herpicide.

Jets for Junior Week-end:

1. Secure your invitations at once. Mail them at once.
2. Write a good strong letter with every invitation.
3. Boost your school.
4. Be willing to help. Remember, it takes you to make the big event a success.

First church will soon be starting a kindergarten for students who find it necessary to leave immediately after the song service.

It is hoped the Sophomores will be able to afford their numerals on the grand stand by May Day.

We wonder if Pip Brown is tattooed.

Fraternities and societies exchange guests so often that it is hard to tell which is which.

Willamette's moving schedule: Come out of the Kitchen—Prof. Brown.

The Skingame—Our grade system. The Bat—The flunk list.

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The Third Alarm—Roland Dimick
To Have and to Hold—A sheep-skin.

Dear Deities:

Does the God in Jolly Students:
"The students of this dear old school
Their teachers dearly love," apply to
the students or the teachers?
Both. The course of true love
never did run smooth.

It's too bad the chapel can't be
dusted the same day it is swept. The
seats were so dusty Monday the back
of the girl's white skirts looked like
a Chinese laundry.

Ask Rodney why he didn't sit with
his papa when someone else stepped
his girl to the Glee Club concert.

Some of the local stores don't seem
to appreciate the fact that the senior
class ordered their announcements
cards from an outside firm, without
even giving a local firm which has
advertised all year, and boosted the
school, a chance to make a bid. A
few shekels is not half as important
as a true Willamette booster. At
least give them a chance to make a
bid.

Gale Seaman Talks and New Officers Installed at Local Y.M.C.A. Banquet

Gale Seaman, head of college Y.
M.C.A. work in the west, was guest
of honor and speaker of the evening
at the banquet given by the universi-
ty Y.M.C.A. at the First Methodist
church last Wednesday evening. Fol-
lowing the banquet the officers for
the coming year were duly initiated.
Forty men were present at the
banquet. Dean Alden acted as chair-
man at the initiation service, and in-
troduced Dr. Doney, who gave a
splendid talk on the purpose of the
Y.M.C.A. New officers were installed
by Roy Skeen, retiring president, who
read the outlines of the Y as an inter-
national organization.

Leon Jensen, who was successful
head of the social committee last
year, Luther Cook, former officer,
and George Oliver, newly-elected
president, all gave talks on the mean-
ing of the organization to them. An
outline of next year's work was made
by Leland Chapin, new vice presi-
dent.

The main address by Mr. Seaman
dealt principally with the Seabeck
conference and the universal need
which it fills for men in all occupa-
tions.

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SHARPS AND FLATS

Comments heard on the Men's Glee
club concert. The Timber Trail
sounded like a bunch of how-woos
come in the woods. Roy Skeen went
off on his train. Jack gave his audi-
ence the once-over. The string trio
forgot and left its music home. Ed
didn't close his eyes for the Blind
Boughman. Grallap seems to think
that moving his legs is good acting.
It was noticed while singing the Old
Historic Temple that the entire audi-
ence including three-year-old prod-
gies, evidently attended Willamette.
Blink sang a marvelous farwell solo.
Bub flopped his contails and dodged
palms. The Glee club performed
again. Beckendorf blushed every
time he looked at the front row. The
quartet displayed splendid "histrionic"
talent. The club gave another
number. Some members sang with
their mouths open. The audience was
enthralled by Delbert's playing. The
club finished the program and then
gave an excellent encore.

The May Day orchestra will be
organized the first of next week.
Some excellent music has been or-
dered for the May dances.

Professor and Mrs. Hobson enter-
tained Mildred Maple, Eugenia Mey-
ers, Thelma Mills, Joe Bross and
Rodney Johnson at dinner Monday
evening.

Byron Arnold would be glad to
play any request number for chapel
preludes.

Miss Eugenia Meyers will be pre-
sented in a graduating piano recital
by Professor Launer April 24 in
the chapel. Miss Meyers will play
an unusually interesting program,
the Grieg A Minor Concerto being
the climax of her recital. Miss Mey-
ers is planning to spend next winter
studying in Chicago preparing for
the concert stage.

Miss Mildred Strevey sang before
the Lyons club at the Marion Friday
noon.

The string trio played at a dinner
in the Presbyterian church Tuesday
night.

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New Talent Discovered by Chrestos

Last week's Chrestos meeting was the most enjoyable one for several months. The humorous and the more serious numbers were very well balanced and afforded both an educational and entertaining evening.

Oory Hisey opened the program by leading his fellow Chrestos in the "Willamette Spring Song," and surprised himself and all others with his ability as a song director. Under the heading of "Current Events," Dick Briggs spoke briefly of the history of King "Tut," bringing to light some interesting facts that are commonly overlooked in the excitement of new discoveries. Following Mr. Briggs and turning his thoughts to present events, Warren Day discussed the Ruhr situation as viewed both by the parties immediately involved and the nations looking on from a safe distance.

To inject a little humor, Anderson and Beckendorf presented the latest version of the "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen" jokes and made quite a hit with the performance.

The next man on the program was Mr. Grallap, who gave a short but complete account of the eventful and successful life of the greatest actress, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. The program was suitably concluded with a solo by Mr. Hollis Carey, accompanied at the piano by Miss Eugenia Myers.

This week's meeting will be in charge of the home-coming debaters and promises to be unusually interesting.

Miss Helen McInturff spent the week-end in Corvallis.

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Oh, great blue heron, soaring low,
I watched you come, I watched you go,
I saw your wings blue balanced reach
Slowly lower to my beach.

II

And then you fled dissatisfied:
My beach seemed neither long nor wide.
Oh, heron-bird, I've shot that too,
But never could I leave like you.

—AUDRED W. BUNCH.

APRIL

'Tis April and the road is calling,
And I want to answer "here,"
For April skies are blue above,
And spring sounds fill my ear.

Beyond the hill lies mystery,
Elysian fields and fair,
Although unknown, my feet would fain
Be free to wander there.

Across the stream bloom bright, spring flowers,
I'd gaily deck my hair,
The friendly road beguiles me on,
And leads—I know not where.

—GEORGIA COOK.

Tri-C's Entertain Leslie Live Wires

In payment of an honest debt incurred in a lively, blood-thirsty enrollment contest, the Tri-C class of the First Presbyterian church entertained the Live-Wire class of Leslie Methodist church at a delightful picnic supper in Painter's Woods on Tuesday evening.

The group went out after classes and spent the time in all sorts of picnic games until the coffee was boiled and the guests were summoned to the sumptuous feast. After all declared themselves fully satisfied, the merry crowd lingered for awhile around the fire and sang Willamette songs until dusk.

Don Cramer spent the week-end with his relatives at Independence.

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"Worse Things Than Extempore Programs"—Chrestos

"Extempore," said the program, and each Chrestomathean shuddered. Nothing can compare with an extemporaneous program unless it is a surprise quiz in psychology, and even then one's ignominy is confined to the boundary lines of a paper, and the cynical smile of an unsympathetic professor. Miss Bedford responded with her usual good grace when the printed page exposed here name as first on the program. The name of the selection was unknown to the listeners, but the music calmed several troubled spirits. From her deep experience, Thelma Mills, senior and one-time fellow in the Peckonian Institute of Ornithology, surprised her sisters with a vocabulary that spoke grippingly of the birdlings in Oregon's woods—more particularly in Bush's pasture.

Of the debate: "Resolved, that the odor of hamburger cheese is more nourishing than the hole in the doughnut," perhaps less could be said. Zella Mulkey upheld the affirmative until the judges made her stop. For weapons she maintained a surpassing degree of dignity, a self-assured enunciation, a dramatic climax, a molecule or two of logic, and a wealth of personal experience. Helen Hoover picked up the question where she found it, and proceeded with the munitions of authority, reason, experiment, and that infallible tool of personal reference. It wasn't what she said, but the fact that she had studied Wright & Ditson's unabridged, and knew the laws of debate so thoroughly that she succeeded in "hooking her opponent on the horns of a dilemma" from which said opponent was defied to emerge. On the strength of this—surely on nothing else—the judges awarded to the negative the decision.

From the ridiculous to the serious went Beryl Brown, in a masterful presentation of the leper scene from "Ben-hur."

The remaining Chrestos listened and declared they were pleased; and the participants agreed that it wasn't so bad, either. There are worse things than extemporaneous programs.

Miss Minna L. Harding, Esther Paroungian, Ruby Rosenkranz, Jean Bailey and Lila Geyer were dinner guests at Kappa Gamma Rho house on Sunday.

Clonians Clean House

Spring house cleaning was the theme of the Clonians program last Wednesday. Mary Keefer carefully and scientifically explained why there is dust on the piano, and "dusted" a selection from Tchaikowsky's "Nut Cracker's Suite," off the keys. Ben-lah Fanning decided it was not so bad after all to have Hiram Briggs "western" around" when she was peeling potatoes. Violet Coe read the story of one of life's little tragedies, and Esther Lemery and Florence Klump presented a realistic skit showing the would-be helpful husband spoiling everything, even his own good nature, because he couldn't find the screw driver. We suppose that he intended to put up some curtain rods.

Friday the Adelaide journeyed to the mystic land of the Egyptians. The first number on the program was a Victrola selection, "The Voice from the Minaret." The second number on the program was an original paper by Mrs. Cook on the mystic beliefs of the Egyptians, revealing some of the secrets of "King Tut." The next number on the program was an Egyptian ballet by Phyllis Palmer and Margaret Bodine. "The Palmer and Margaret Bodine," "The Ghoul," a very interesting story, was read by Martha Mallory. "The Caravan Song" was artistically presented as a piano solo by Harriet Van-Slyke. Parliamentary drill was conducted by Pauline Remington.

Professor Robert Moulton Gatte assisted by Miss Louise Rumohr, was informally at home to a number of university students on Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Notson, '21, who has been teaching at Falls City, spent the week-end at the Delta Psi house.

Webs Install New Officers to Complete Year

Two interesting talks were presented at Websterian Literary society at its Wednesday meeting. "Claims of the Preacher," by Thompson, and "Claims of the Law," by Phillips. Each pointed out the needs and the unscrupulous practices existing in these vocations at the present time.

Percy Hammond gave a clever chalk talk on "Fun With Figures." Ellis Von Eschen wielded the gavel with a wicked familiarity.

The new officers for the spring quarter were installed at the business meeting held after the program. Those installed were: Elmer Strevey, president; George Morehead, vice president; Ronald McKinnis, corresponding secretary; Frank Tyler, recording secretary; Fred Lawrence, treasurer, and James Caughlan, critic.

A very interesting program was given by the Palladian Literary society in the form of a mock trial.

Anabel Rice and Alta Kershner were tried for the murder of Annie Laurie. Alta pleaded guilty and received her sentence, while Anabel pleaded not guilty and was found guilty by the court. The judge of the ceremonies was Opal Timmons and the lawyers were Arvilla Woodworth and Mary Conn. The witnesses for Anabel were Old Black Joe (Margaret Seethoff) and Juanita (Erma Sheibourne), while those against her were Nellie Gray (Carolyn Wilson) and Aunt Dima (Elsie Smith).

Albert Logan is convalescing from the influenza at the Kappa Gamma Rho house.

(Continued on page 4)

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Much Applause Shows Pleasure Received From Climax Glee Club Appearance

The climax of a season of successful work came last Friday when the Men's Glee Club gave their concert in the Armory before an enthusiastic audience of music lovers. Thunderous applause was given to every number of the well-balanced program.

F. M. Blenkinsop made the greatest individual hit of the evening. His rendition of the "Bandiera" was superb. One could have heard a pin drop in any part of the house so quiet and attentive was the audience. The instrumental trio was also well received. Of their three numbers "Waltz" by Tchaikowsky was most appreciated. Byron Arnold played the "Turkish March" by Rubinstein with a real oriental atmosphere and swing. Jack Ineson and Edward Warren, tenor soloists, and Roy Skeen, reader, also registered favorably with the audience. The work of the club was done in an artistic and impressive manner and was endorsed repeatedly. Though further concerts may be given in local towns, the Friday night performance formally closed the Glee club season.

Was you nefer in Greece?"
"Nix, vot you tink I vas, a doonut?"

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Oregon History Trip to Mission Site Offers Combination Picnic and First-Hand Research Work

The Oregon history class combined business with pleasure Monday evening in a field trip to the site of the old mission about one-half mile above Wheatland ferry. Cars left Waller hall at four thirty, making the first stop at the site of the old mission hospital, and then proceeding to the ferry. From there the party traveled on foot up the old river bed to the site of the mission.

Professor Gatzke pointed out the sites of the mission grove, the blacksmith shop, and the cabin of Cyrus Shepard, which are now the property of Mr. La Follette.

Owing to the neglect of Professor Gatzke, whose attention was engrossed elsewhere, Rodney Alden

took his place as a guide long enough to point out the historic spot where Jason Lee bopped from his horse, and explained that hops had been growing there ever since.

Returning to the ferry grounds the party enjoyed a very delicious picnic luncheon. Canoeing on the river and singing around the fire completed a very pleasant evening. Incidentally, the class made one discovery of great historical value: Dean Richards is reverting to her second childhood. She carried a specially prepared bottle of milk for her luncheon. The discoverers, however, were disappointed to notice that she partook of it through the medium of a cup. Professor Gatzke reports his sample good.

Everett Lisle Elected to Place in Portland "Y"

Beginning July first this year the Portland Y.M.C.A. will add another Willamette man, Everett Lisle, to its list of workers. Mr. Leslie Cranborne, head of the department of membership and service, will leave for a new position with the L. M. Everett Craven, a Willamette man of the class of '22, will be advanced to the position vacated by Mr. Cranborne. Everett Lisle of this year's senior class, will fill Mr. Craven's position after the general change in the department.

Both Mr. Lisle and Mr. Craven received their Y.M.C.A. training in the class conducted by Mr. C. A. Kells, secretary of the Salem Y.M.C.A. The class deserves particular commendation in that Willamette is the only university offering a Y.M.C.A. course, with the exception of Yale and the two Y.M.C.A. schools at Chicago and Springfield.

With the addition of Mr. Lisle to the Y.M. staff, four Willamette men have been given positions in the Portland Y.M.C.A. within the last year, the other two being Paul Fiegel and Ben Rickil, class '22.

Esther Moyer, Amanda Wagner, Ronald Bird and Waldo Zellar enjoyed a picnic dinner on Sunday.

Anna Lavendar was a dinner guest of Hollis Vick on Sunday.

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"COMING ALONG" SAYS WALLULAH

Intensive Work of Staff Makes Easy Completion of Annual by June First

June first has been the tentative date announced by Editor Robert C. Nelson for the appearance of this year's Wallulah. The first draft of the book begins to go to press Friday, the twentieth, and unless difficulties arise that are now unforeseen by the editorial and managerial staff the annual will be ready for distribution on the date set.

The book this year will contain approximately 270 pages, which will make it sixteen pages larger than last year's annual. All the sections will be of about the same proportions as last year, except for the expansion of tennis and debate sections. The cover of the book will be a "greenish-brown" with a flexible base similar to that of last year, according to Notson's statement.

The snap section will be enlarged considerably. "Which reminds me," said the editor, "be sure and tell them to bring in some snaps. There were several pictures taken last year of May Day, the Flunk Day picnics, and lots of other things that have not appeared yet. Time is short, but the necessity is great. Good snaps will help a book considerably."

The staff that has been working under Editor Notson on the book is: Irene Walker and Caroline Stober; class section, Audred Bunch and Assistant manager, Oury Hisey; features and snaps, Albert Geyer; student activities, Alice Wells and Ethelyn Yere; stenographer, Hilda Hagman; assistants, Pauline Remington, Esther Lemery, Gladys Morton, Ethelyn Daniels, Fred Patton, the manager, has been assisted by: Assistant manager, Oury Hisey; sales manager, Orlo Gillet, and advertising assistant, Donald Lockwood.

An office has been maintained in Music Hall for the convenience of the staff. Characteristic poses of Redolph Valentino have been pasted all over the wall by the editor as examples to the staff of how pictures should be mounted. One swivel chair and two crippled straight backs together with a lean-to desk completes the architectural adornments of the editorial retreat.

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"The Immigrant in Song" Is Impressive Address of Professor Panunzio

A vision of the soul of the immigrant portrayed in poetry was the unique privilege of the student body Monday when Professor C. M. Panunzio gave a talk from his regular college lecture entitled "The Immigrant in Song." A few of Professor Panunzio's collection of poems depicting the heart-throbs of the alien, from his first conception of emigrating to America until he becomes absorbed in American life were the selections interpreted.

"Poetry," says Professor Panunzio, "is a great means of understanding the souls of the forty-five millions of foreigners who are within our gates." "The Star of Hope" by Percy MacKaye revealed the expectancy of the immigrant in the United States. The type of alien and his motives, was presented in two of Service's poems: Evan McCull's "The Highland Emigrant's Farewell," depicted the disavowment of the immigrant from his patria, and another of MacKaye's poems, the immigrant's awe at sight of the statue of liberty. In the crowded cities he was seen through Maria Rikie's "Lo Lorn," the asperities and epithets hurled at him were touched in Bishop McIntyre's "We Are Children of One Father;" his conclusions regarding his foster land in the delightfully human poem, "Apologia Pro Vita Sua," by Daley.

The most touching poems were Christopher's "Madonna of the Curb" and Daley's "The Spring Has Come." The closing selection was MacKaye's "America, Dear Motherland of Men."

The lecture was a decided variation from the regular type of chapel talk, and was correspondingly gripping in its appeal.

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