

ONE MORE ISSUE
The new editor and his staff will publish the final issue of this year's Collegian next Wednesday.

Willamette Collegian



IT'S BEEN A BIG YEAR
Commenced now to being about will greater achievement for 'old Willamette' in every activity next year.

VOL. XXXVIII—No. 29 WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, MAY 25, 1927 PRICE FIVE CENTS

NORTHWEST CIRCUIT TITLE HITS JUMBLE

Bearcats With Suitcases Packed Are Upset by Wildcats in Monday's Game

DOUBLE HEADER TUESDAY

To Play Off Tie, Linfield, Pacific and Willamette Play Two Seven Inning Games

McMINNVILLE, Oregon, May 24, 1927—(Special)—The Pacific Bearcats triumphed twice here today and earned the right to represent the western division of the championship game at College of Idaho, by defeating Linfield 10 to 1, and the Bearcats 8 to 3. Rainow, batter mound ace, pitched both games.

The situation in the northwest conference changes quickly. Only last Saturday, it was announced by President F. M. Erickson of the circuit that Willamette had won the baseball championship of the western division and would leave promptly for College of Idaho to play two games for the conference title.

Linfield college raised itself in protest. Disclaiming any knowledge of the provision that each school must count two games against each other institution in the standings, the Wildcats, having scheduled but one contest against each other school, challenged the Bearcats right to the title. The intrepid Baptists promptly arranged another game with Puget Sound and forfeited it. Then a game was arranged with Pacific. After this hasty schedule-making, the Linfieldites called upon Willamette to play Monday.

The two teams met and the Wildcats got the best of it, 4 to 1.

Coyotes Urge Game

Acting upon advice that College of Idaho could not contest for the title if the games were not played in Caldwell this week, Linfield, Pacific, and Willamette agreed to play a double-header game at McMinnville yesterday. Linfield met Pacific in a seven inning game, and Willamette played the winner. This play-off was necessary as the three teams were in a three cornered tie under the improvised schedule.

Monday's game was a pitcher's duel, with Morehouse of Linfield and Ellis of Willamette both hurrying in impressive fashion. Morehouse struck out only four men, but he had the Bearcats popping up repeatedly, and his team mates contributed two fast double plays that spoiled Willamette's chances to score. The Bearcats got a man on base with nobody out four times, but failed to get any runs.

Willamette Gets Rim

Willamette's single run came without the aid of any hits. Robertson was safe on an outfield error, Ellis sacrificed him to second, and he went to third on a wild pitch. Dietz walked. Then in a squeeze play, Robertson scored. The throw was wild, and Dietz came near scoring on the same play.

Linfield's runs also were unearned. In the fourth inning, Reneau walked, and Warren was safe on an error. Elliott laid one down to the infield and all were safe on a fielder's choice. Lovely singled, scoring Reneau. Warren was forced out at the plate on Volkemuth's grounder to Hank. Patty singled to center field, and whiffed Morehouse.

In the sixth, the Wildcats got another when Lovely hit a two-bagger and scored on Patty's Texas leaguer which went for a hit when two Bearcat infielders collided fielding it.

IRENE BREITHAUP EDITS NEXT YEAR'S HAND BOOK

YM and YW Choose Harvey Roser as Manager; Book Contains Valuable Information

At a joint cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. last Monday evening, Irene Breithaupt was elected editor and Harvey Roser manager of the handbook for next year.

These two newly elected officials will work on the handbook during the coming summer and have it ready for distribution at the beginning of school next year.

NEW YORK GIANTS AGREE TO PLAY BONAVENTURE

St. Bonaventure, N. Y.—(IP)—The New York Giants have consented to play against the St. Bonaventure baseball team at Albany on June 1. It was announced here last week. John McFarraw, manager of the New York team, is a St. Bonaventure college alumnus.

Pretty Blonde And Her Escort Come to Grief

Monster of Rails Issues Effective Protest Against Traversing Alleys

When the blonde daughter of Eve descended the stairs it was late. Her gallant from Oak street was pacing the corridor impatiently. The party had long since started.

There was a short cut down an alley, but was it proper to go that way unattended? The conclusion was finally that they were old enough to go it alone. They started.

A switch engine was playing some of its customary pranks on the track alongside the alley. A sudden roar. A spurt of oil, of steam, and nice brown ashes enveloped the pleasure seeking duo.

The blonde was no longer her golden self. The dimpled youngster from Oak street learned mightily to swear.

And that's that. No longer will these two take to the dark streets when partyward bent. It is so avowed.

INTERCLASS TENNIS NEXT ON LIST SAYS CHAIRMAN

Rivalry So Far Finds Juniors in the Lead; Lettermen in Each Class To Be Counted Also

After almost a year of rivalry in five branches of athletics and one song contest—the freshman glee—there remains but one event to be run off in inter-class rivalry. That is tennis. Baseball rivalry will not be played.

Tennis over with, the final standings may depend upon the number of lettermen, athletic, forensic, or otherwise, in each class. This means that the class having the greatest number of such individuals will be granted an additional five points, while three points and one point respectively go to the two classes second and third.

Each class may enter either two, three, or four men in their tennis team, says manager Haines. Lettermen are ineligible for interclass contests. Matches will be decided by the best two out of three sets, and a similar count will determine the result of each individual tournament.

Every class must play three contests—the percentage system deciding the entire series.

Six contests—each of two singles and one double—will have to be played to complete the schedule. The classes may arrange between themselves as to time of play, says Haines. It is hoped that by the end of next week the series will be completed.

SHERMAN'S NEW TREATISE SOON TO BE PUBLISHED

Book by Head of Philosophy and Education Department is Introductory Course in Ethics

"The Moral Self," a new book written by Dr. Charles L. Sherman, professor of philosophy and education at Willamette university, will soon be available for distribution.

This book is listed as one of the important forthcoming ones in the May number of "What the Colleges Are Doing." It is now on the press and should be out in about three months.

It is an introductory course in ethics, simple enough for the beginner. The essentials of moral judgment are combined with a practical solution of every day problems, of the moral self. It traces the genesis of the moral self from the biological to the metaphysical implications.

Dr. Sherman made his first public appearance in Salem in 1914. He came to Willamette to occupy the chair of philosophy and education, having graduated from the university of Upper Iowa and taken his degree from the New York university at podagogy.

BERREMAN PRESENTS MALLETT TO REDDING

Outgoing President Cites Need for Student Body Progress Along Balanced Lines

Emphasizing the need for equalized and well balanced progress in the activities of the university student body, and pointing out the fitness of his successor to carry on the work of furthering student self-government, Joel V. Berreman, president of the student body, turned over the gavel last Friday to Charles Redding. It was the final regular student body meeting of the year.

Library Dream May Be Joyful Or One of Pain

Dreams by Night or Dreams by Day, Freshman Dreams, and Senior Dreams but None So Significant

By Hazel Newhouse
There are dreams and—there are dreams. Some seek dreams, some hunt for dreams, and some have dreams thrust upon them.

Such a vital subject should be approached in a logical and scientific manner, therefore the last variety of dreams mentioned in the above sentence shall be first. (We do not need, fortunately, to decide whether said dreams occupy too much or too little of our time.)

Everybody knows all about the dreams we have while asleep at night when, presumably, we are cooperating from the trials and joys of the day before and composing our weary selves for the unknown of the day to come. These dreams are varied in nature, some are calm and peaceful like Dean Clark when mowing the campus, and others are wild and engulfing like the weeds he is cutting—nightmares for which there is, of course, never any reason.

There is little doubt but that some people acquire the ability to day dream if they would for they are that kind; but most people are born with the heavenly inclination. Day dreams are very satisfying for they are made to order and can be indulged in at any and all occasions safely—that is, if you can keep that intelligent look in your eye—in chapel, in class, when fate and your fellowmen laugh at you, or when you are just plain bored. They are not controlled by reality, but, unlike real dreams, can be directed so as to give the most pleasure. Everyone must examine his own case to determine what brand he must use.

Dreams of college are more or less sought for and they are infinitely sweeter to the owners. As in the case of the other varieties of dreams these high type dreams of college—and Willamette—may be subdivided: pre-college, overestimated and priceless; freshman, terrified and fearfully optimistic; sophomore, cautious, plausible and positive; junior, egotistical, independent, and overbearing; senior, hopeful, eager, and tumultuous; alumni, reminiscent and stimulating. Although the senior glories in his realized dreams, there probably never has been or never will be a senior who has realized all of his dreams. If he had reached his star so easily, it would probably have proven to be a meteorite!

All dreams haven't yet been accounted for? No—something is lacking to give the whole a well-groomed and finished form. Did you ever hear of that noble branch of the family of dreams which can only be had in one place and which is enjoyed by our friends ranging all the way from the meekest freshman to the newly installed and highly eminent student body president? Sometimes this kind of dream seems to give pain and sometimes the greatest pleasure so that the one enjoying it is seen to smile as sweetly and peacefully as a little child. Time? Any time—even when classes are passing. Position? Head bowed on relaxed arms or supported by chair back or hand. Place? Walker hall. It is the library dream!

MINTO AND GRANT STAR IN PLAY "APPLE SAUCE"

Prominent Willamette Dramatic Artists Cast in Equity Players Production at Capitol

Jack Minto, who took a prominent part in the last-stopping farce-comedy "A Fall House," and Donald Grant, who was stage manager of the Junior play "The Intimate Strangers," will both be seen in the Equity Players production of "Apple Sauce," the three-act American comedy by Barry Conners, to be presented at Bligh's Capitol theatre on the night of June 16 as a benefit for the Mississippi flood victims.

COLLEGIAN STYLE SHEET PUBLISHED THIS SUMMER

Booklet Will Contain Information Regarding the Student Weekly For Benefit of Reporters

A Collegian style sheet which will be of material assistance in editing the paper next year is being worked out in the news writing class, and will be published some time this summer.

The style sheet will contain selected forms of news writing, editing, and general information regarding the Collegian, which will be of information to staff members.

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Emphasizing the need for equalized and well balanced progress in the activities of the university student body, and pointing out the fitness of his successor to carry on the work of furthering student self-government, Joel V. Berreman, president of the student body, turned over the gavel last Friday to Charles Redding. It was the final regular student body meeting of the year.

FINAL MEETING OF YEAR

Constitutional Amendments, and Forensic Nominations Are Last Business Items

The meeting opened with a pep rally directed by Dale Hoskins, yell king, and Margaret Arnold, song queen. It closed with a song directed by Helen Bridgeman, song queen elect. Three amendments to the constitution were passed, and nominations for membership on the forensic council were made.

MAYNARD SELECTED ASSOCIATE EDITOR

McGilvra Announces Personnel of Important Staff Positions on Next Year's Sheet

Frank Lombard will be assistant business manager of the Collegian next year, it was announced yesterday by William Smalin, manager. Other appointments announced were Eldred Cobb, advertising manager, LeRoy Specker, circulation manager, and Raymond Yarnes and Emily Brown, advertising solicitors.

CLANFIELD SOCIETY ED

Poor, VanDyke, Pro, Fairbanks, and Arnold Are Named for Big Jobs; Others Later

Thomas Maynard has been selected as associate editor of the Collegian for next year according to the announcement of the editor-in-chief of the Collegian, Mr. Maynard will be a junior next year. He is a member of the Coffee House, the Blue Key honorary fraternity, and is active in the affairs of the campus Y. M. C. A. He is a member of the staff of this year, covering feature stories and doing special reportorial work.

Mary Clanfield will be the society editor. She has had two years experience on the Collegian staff and has shown more than usual talent as a news writer.

George Poor has been selected to fill the post of managing editor. Mr. Poor will be a sophomore next year. He has been a member of the staff this year in the capacity of proof reader and reporter.

Van Dyke Handles Sports

Frank Van Dyke, another first year man, has been appointed as sports editor. He has had considerable experience in editing high school publications and has acted as the sports writer on the Collegian staff.

The special reporters which have been selected are Margaret Pro, forensic reporter, Georgia Fairbanks, chapel reporter, and Margaret Arnold, reporter for the school of music.

The announcement of other members of the staff will be made later, but for the next issue of the Collegian which will be put under the direction of the new editor all members of the old staff have been requested to remain on the staff and assist in the publication of the last issue of the year.

RAYMOND HIGH PRESENTS SUCCESSFUL MAYDAY FETE

Ex-Willamette Students on Faculty Responsible for Arranging Festival Which Nets \$425

Over a thousand people were present and \$425 cleared at a May fete presented at Raymond, Wash., which was presented at the suggestion of former Willamette students on the faculty there.

Gilbert Wrenn, '26, was the general manager. One hundred fifteen students were in the cast. Sixty-five costumes were used and 15 dances and seven tableaux were given.

Mary Wells and Genevieve Phillips were costume managers. Lucile Tucker was in charge of dramatic work and coordination; Mrs. Gilbert Wrenn and Elbert Derry arranged the music; James Noble was one of the sales managers; Ramon Dimplek was advertising manager; and Mrs. Elbert Derry was wardrobe mistress.

PROBLEMS ARE SPIRITUAL OR MORAL SAYS SPEAKER

Dr. Mark A. Dawber, Head of Rural Churches, Says Greatest Problem Is Government

Every great problem which confronts humanity today is, in the best analysis, a moral or spiritual problem, was the thought of Dr. Mark A. Dawber, superintendent of rural churches of the Methodist Board at Home Missions, in his address to the student body. The largest single problem before the world today is that of government. The possibility of that government "must always be present and by no means in the future and by no other nation."

The only solution for each problem is governmental and war is a scientific understanding of human relationships. We must take up a conversation that will have the structure to the circle.

Laurance Hain and his dinner guests, Sunday noon in, and Mrs. F. H. Clarkin and Dr. and Mrs. George Alden.

Qualities in words outside upon only has crossed toward diversity, its own having as an intercollegiate sport.

Isn't He Cute? Guess Who Is It's the Talker

Speaker at Last Gets Some Appreciation but No for His Intellect

The hour was late. Another minute and she would have had to crawl over five girls to her seat under the heavy barrage of speaker's eyes. It was bad enough to have the whole student body's eyes rolling in one direction, let alone glares from the faculty.

And my word, such a dumb looking speaker! Why hadn't she stayed to talk to that keen gas man. Well, she had her French to do anyway, and here was an opportune time. This vocabulary hasn't any verbs in it. Awful!

"No!" she whispered, "poke Meg and ask her to relay to Tom what the present subjunctive of 'etre' is. I think that's it."

"Gracious! She forgot to tell Fan to wear her organdie today, at society."

"May I borrow some paper?" She demanded of her neighbor. "Pass this way down front, won't you please?"

What rude girls! They were always giving her dirty looks when they were asked to pass notes. Well, she had to have service. (Cont on Page 4)

PIANO STUDENTS APPEAR IN SERIES OF CONCERTS

Miss Melton and Miss Ross Present Several Music Papers as Preliminary to Close of Year

Thursday afternoon, May 19, Miss Melton and Miss Ross presented several of their students in a general piano recital held in the chapel. Another general recital was given Tuesday evening the 24th.

Tuesday evening, May 21, Miss Melton will present Helen Bridgeman and Kenneth McCormick in a piano program. In addition, Margaret Arnold, soprano, will sing a group of numbers.

In the last recital of the year, June 3, Miss Melton will present Eugenia Savage in her senior graduate program. One of the outstanding features will be the MacDowell concert pieces played by Miss Savage. Miss Jean Hobson will play the orchestral parts to this concert.

HISTORY CLASS STUDENTS VISIT HISTORIC SCENES

Annual Pilgrimage to Points of Interest Between Salem and Vancouver Made Saturday

The Oregon History class made its annual pilgrimage to points of interest between Salem and Vancouver last Saturday.

One of the privileges of the class in old Oregon is to visit the places where history was made.

The first stop was at Willamette Falls which were a vital part of early history because of their contribution to commerce and their aid in manufacturing. Other points of interest in Oregon City visited were the home of Dr. John McLoughlin, the father of Oregon and the founder of Oregon City, and the Catholic church which marks his grave.

The original McLoughlin home which was built in 1845 has been moved from its former site near the river to the memorial park several blocks up the hill. Many of the furnishings of the house are the same as in his lifetime, thus giving something of the atmosphere of that day.

In Portland the class visited the Oregon Historical society's museum in the Portland auditorium where a large collection of souvenirs of early days in the Pacific Northwest and in Oregon especially is exhibited.

All historic spots are not preserved as parks so it was something of a shock to find that the site of Ft. Vancouver is occupied at the present time by warehouses and the pile field in connection with Vancouver Barracks.

The old historic apple tree which grew from a seed brought from England in a dress and pocket, is cared for in a fitting way. This ancient tree with such a romantic history, relocated its both ancestors last year and looks splendidly down on the two young trees growing on each side which are destined to take its place sometime.

The Oregon literary club trip which makes a pleasant picnic joint today could have been an outdoor picnic involving many hours by canoe or bus-back in the pleasure days.

MINNESOTA RAISES FEES WHEN GOVERNOR VETOS

Minneapolis, Minn., (AP)—As a result of the governor's veto of over 100 bills in the appropriations of the University of Minnesota for the coming year it is expected that the university will be forced to raise its tuition fees next year.

ANNUAL GRADUATION TO BE HELD JUNE 13

Senior Chapel Is June 7—Matthews and Walsh to Talk—Nee to Sing Farewell Song

MARSHALL DANA SPEAKER

Class Day Exercises at 2:30, June 11—Dr. Doney to Give Baccalaureate Sermon

Seniors are now busy making preparations for the eighth-annual commencement of Willamette university, the final exercises of which will be held Monday, June 13th.

The senior chapel program will take place June 7, with professor James T. Matthews giving the farewell address to the graduates. William Walsh, the upper class president, will speak and Joe Nee will sing the farewell song.

Saturday morning, June 11, at 9:30, the senior breakfast will be held probably on the campus. At 10 o'clock there will be a meeting of the trustees in Eaton Hall. On Saturday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m. Class Day exercises will be held in the chapel. Awards will be made for work in athletics and forensics. Collegian "C's" will be given, and folders will be awarded to Seniors for exceptional work in athletics and forensics.

Gift to Be Presented

The senior gift to the school will be presented. Each class will entertain with a start or skit. At 8 o'clock in the evening the president's reception will be held at Lausanne Hall. At this time President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney will receive alumni, seniors and their guests and trustees, faculty, students and all friends.

Sunday, June 12, at 11 a. m. President Carl Gregg Doney will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal church. At three in the afternoon there will be a reunion and farewell service in the university chapel for alumni, seniors, students and friends. The Christian associations unite in celebrating their anniversary Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the First M. E. church. The address will be given by Rev. Thomas Ahoson, pastor from Jason Lee church.

Commencement at First Church

Monday, June 13, at 10 a. m. Commencement exercises will begin at the First Methodist Episcopal church. The trustees, faculty and seniors will assemble at Eaton Hall at 9:30 a. m. sharp. The Commencement address will be given by Marshall N. Dana of Portland. Mr. Dana is associate editor of the Portland Journal. He is a graduate of Denison university, Granville, Ohio. He is prominent in many Portland affairs, and was especially active during the World war. He is president of the Portland Federation of churches, and is a Baptist. He is a strong editorial writer and a good speaker.

The president will confer the degrees and announce the prizes and honors. Music will be furnished by students from the University School of Music.

In the afternoon at 2:30 there will be an alumni business meeting in the university chapel. In the evening the Alumni Banquet will be held at 6:30 in the university gymnasium.

JASON LEE EPWORTHIANS PRESENT THREE ACT PLAY

Cast Includes Shellhart, Fanning, Fountain, Graham, Weed, and Welton; Happens 84th

Epworth League of the Jason Lee M. E. church plan to present Kingsbury's three-act play "The Rich Young Ruler," in the church auditorium May 6th.

The cast has been working hard under the direction of Mary McKen for some time now, and hope adequately to present a story having its setting in the time during the life of Christ. The play is replete with scene action and character portrayal.

The complete cast has not as yet been selected, but those who have been selected are Harold Shellhart, Leah Fanning, Marvin Fountain, Donald Graham, Lyle Weed and Walter Welton.

The university of Oregon symphony orchestra with 45 pieces will be here Saturday at the Elsinore theatre, playing in the afternoon in an educational concert followed in the evening by two of their regular concerts. The group carries two soloists, one a harpist and one a violinist. The program is put on by the students to advertise the university and the orchestra, and promises to be a very delightful concert. With the concert goes the regular picture "The Whirlwind of Youth."

Willamette Collegian

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Victor D. Carlson Editor, Phone 1974
Everett A. Faber Business Mgr., Phone 549

Associate Editor: ADELIA GATES
Advertising Manager: WILLIAM B. SMULLIN
Managing Editor: MARY MARTIN
Editor: BUNEVA GILBERTSON
Exchange Editor: NEIL BROWN
Sports Editor: FRANK VAN DYKE
Literary Editor: ALICE LANE

BUSINESS STAFF

Jean White, Marion Lamb
Frank Lombard, Graham Young
Eldred Cobb

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Ideas are for the most part like bad six-pences and we spend our lives in trying to pass them off on one another.—Samuel Butler.

LE DENOUEMENT

It's time to say goodbye. The editor retires to make way for a new administration. The head scribbler last year, upon leaving, pertinently said, "Thanks for the buggy ride." We're not that original. Trite it is to say that the incumbent literary hack wishes the incoming pen pusher a successful year. That's obvious too, so we won't say that. What shall we say?

The undergraduates who read the pages of the weekly sheet have been unusually kind. When a piece of news is missed, or mishandled, the editor expects a flood of protesting letters. Few have come, perhaps on account of the inertia of the readers. And when a particularly good piece of work is done, the editorial force expects and usually gets a meagre largess of praise. But many have been kind enough to offer appreciation. It's all so confusing. What can one say?

Is it possible that we are original enough to say: "Thanks for the buggy ride?"

WE CONGRATULATE OURSELVES

"No great thing is created suddenly any more than a bunch of grapes or a fig. If you say that you desire a fig, I answer you that there must be time. Let it first blossom, then bear fruit, then ripen."

Four things which the Willamette Collegian sought to bring about this year to elevate journalism at the university have been achieved, and the paper is disposed not to feel small beer of itself about them.

The most important accomplishment, perhaps, was the inauguration of a Collegian news writing class, giving one hour credit to those who enrolled and attended regularly. There had been a journalism class in the curriculum every other year, but it was almost entirely divorced from cooperation with the weekly paper, and members of the class seldom if ever contributed to its columns.

The Text-book Journalists this year were organized chiefly with the idea in view of improving the Collegian, and the group has succeeded. Students utterly unfamiliar with good newspaper methods and unversed in news story form, have studied faithfully in this class, watched closely to correct mistakes appearing in the paper, until now stories are contributed which require little if any editing.

To Professor E. C. Richards goes the credit for the success of the enterprise. He took over the class in addition to his regular departmental duties, at a sacrifice to himself, and devoted his thought and time in aiding to point out errors and suggest ways of improvement.

SOCIETY

Clonians Respond to Call of Hollywood

Friday evening the Clonians abandoned the thoughts of the river road and their chosen picnic spot and journeyed en masse to the Hollywood theatre where "Whispering Smith," none other than "H. B. Warner himself, gave a real old-fashioned thrill. After the film the food shop next door was patronized by the hungry girls.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Doney at Home to Senior Class

Last Wednesday evening the Senior class of the university was honored with a formal party by Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney at 12th and Mission streets. The rooms were beautiful with a profusion of wild roses, irises and columbine. Dr. and Mrs. Doney, Dean and Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Gustav Elson greeted the guests. Programs were given out and partners exchanged throughout

the evening. Several eminent seniors reserved special delivery letters which revealed unusual and humorous news. Joe Neo sang several Scotch airs, Eugenia Savage gave two piano selections and Sadie Jo Reid read an Anthony Euwer poem. Mrs. Doney, assisted by Betty Rice, Ella Pfeiffer, Ronald Haines and Royal Mumford served enjoyable refreshments.

Miss Helen Marcus Is Surprised With Breakfast

Mr and Mrs. A. P. Marcus honored their daughter Helen with a birthday breakfast at their country home Sunday, May 22. Miss Marjorie Marcus assisted. The guests were: Mildred Gilbert, Carolyn Lambirth, Cornelius Bateson, Garlen, Simpson and William McAllister.

Phi's Picnic at Hager's Grove in Spite of Rain

Friday afternoon, May 20, all loyal Philodocians with their friends went out to Hager's Grove for a picnic.

Some very exciting baseball games were played in the midst of pouring rain. Two swings located at different parts of the grounds were in use constantly. One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was the "big sing" around the fire after supper. Just as the supply of songs was exhausted, the bus returned to take the young folks back to town.

Elsie Tucker Entertains With Sunday Luncheon

Following an afternoon spent with music and conversation Elsie Tucker entertained with a 5 o'clock luncheon at her South Salem home on Sunday. A color scheme of yellow and white was used in table decorations and refreshments. Covers were laid for Dorothy Fisher, Hing Tai, Bessie Tucker and the hostess, Elsie Tucker.

Alpha Phi Alpha Sponsors Inter-sorority Breakfast

Sunday morning, May 22, Alpha Phi Alpha was hostess in honor of Delta Phi and Beta Chi at the annual inter-sorority breakfast. About 75

Many Noted Men Found Colleges Bit Unpalatable

NEW YORK—The "Noted Men" of the United States, a distinguished list of names, many of them well known to the student body, have found college life a bit unpalatable. The list includes names such as William Brewster, John Jay, and others.

Of the three who have a great deal of fame, only one, Brewster, has been a student. The other two, Jay and another, were not students at all. Brewster, who was expelled from Harvard in 1864, was a student at the University of Michigan.

Has the United States a distinguished list of men who were expelled from college? The writer broadcasts this question for interesting co-workers. There was a list of names in the "Noted Men" from Harvard in 1864. Young Fiske was one of the first to be expelled in America by the President of the United States. He was expelled for not attending school.

Many more things are needed. Some benign individual should establish a prize to be given each year to the student who serves the paper best, and student body awards for the activity should be placed on a more competitive basis.

But a good start has been made and lobbying will continue until the activity of journalism at the university is as well cared for as any other.

LEARN TO SWIM

The unfortunate death by drowning of a prominent athlete at a neighboring institution arouses speculation. A query arises. Why did he not know how to swim?

To many people, it is inconceivable that one so versed in forms of athletics should not have known how to swim. Yet this is quite common among athletes, one is told by a prominent physical educator. There is a tendency always to develop the sport in which one is most interested, at the expense of others. Basketball recruits, for instance, who are good basket shots desire always to shoot baskets, and coaches find it difficult to get them to develop some other phase of the game, such as the dribble. As a result, many who have never had occasion to be near water, have lazily neglected to learn to swim.

Nevertheless, there is a general concept that athletes are versed to a degree in all forms of sport. Since they are not, there must be countless people other than athletes who cannot support themselves in water.

Such a situation is deplorable. One never knows when he will be called upon to save another person from drowning or to save himself. To be inefficient so to do in the time of need is little short of criminal.

Many colleges already have made it one of their requirements for graduation that students know how to swim. The movement should be carried still further. To learn is a small thing in itself. Little fellows at the Y tank recently learned the rudiments of water navigation in two days. But it is a thing vital to every person's safety. When ever one can swim, the annual death toll by drowning will be considerably lessened.

Sororities at Northwestern university have banded together to wrest student offices from the men. Here at Willamette the women threaten to corral all the debate money and go on a tour of their own. Unless the men take care, we may see feminines in football suits next fall.

A University of South Dakota freshman turned safe blower to pay her \$24 tuition fee. Another co-ed at the University of Texas was implicated in a bank robbery. The windmill suggests that a clause be put in honor pledges declaring that the pledges neither gave nor received stolen money for tuition fees.

Willamette track men last Saturday must have been timed with calendars instead of stop watches.

girls attended the function between the hours of 9 and 10.

The Misses Anna Mary McKinley, Claudine Girth, Sarah Poor and Mary Clainfield served the appetizing breakfast consisting of sliced oranges, bacon and eggs, biscuits and marmalade, coffee and chocolate.

Dr. Henry C. Kohler Is Host to Coffee House Monday Eve

Dr. Henry C. Kohler entertained the Coffee House at an informal "top supper" Monday evening in the Phi reception hall. Miss Frances Richards and Dorothy Ferrer were in charge of serving. The evening was spent informally—a tragic story related by the imaginations present was the main feature. Passages from Macbeth were rendered in an impromptu and heart-breaking fashion. About 29 were present.

Dinner guests at Beta Chi on last Wednesday were Dr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Sherman and Prof. and Mrs. Herman Clark.

Professor and Mrs. Morton E. Peck entertained at a four course dinner last Wednesday evening the Misses Margaret Brown, Elizabeth Vinson, Margaret Leavenworth and Mary Erickson.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Curly's bathing attire improved greatly over the weekend. He got two home-runs and a single.

This column has so far let Tommy, our bally Englishman, go by untouched. Recently he admitted there were two things he hated—love and oratory—that's understood—a lot of blab in both.

IT'S EASILY UNDERSTOOD WHY KEITH WASN'T ELIGIBLE FOR THE WILLAS PRIZE. HE MAY BE UPRIGHT AND DEVOTED BUT WE KNOW BERN WELL THAT HE'S DECEPTFUL.

When someone said to Lorea, "I'd just love to go to Linfield," he replied—"Let's love first and go afterwards."

We are going to call Camilla—Guillotine! because she causes so many men to lose their heads.

SHE ALSO SAYS—"Blondes prefer gentlemen."

Men may have their faults but they don't kiss each other on the streets. Our newly acquired alumnae seem to possess this faculty to the nth degree as they visit the campus after their sojourn abroad.

A college boy is one who knows what she wants when she wants it.

LUCIEN COBB HAS EVIDENTLY FORGOTTEN THAT A LITTLE WOMAN IS A DANGEROUS THING.

Corny turned in an excuse that his dad was in town and desired his presence. His dad was wearing a new dress when I saw him.

Tommy may hate oratory, but he inflicts it on a lot of other people.

ELLA—"TELL ME A STORY, HANK."
HANK—"I DON'T KNOW ANY PARLOR STORIES."
ELLA—"WELL, THEN COME ON OUT IN THE KITCHEN."

Willamette Writers

FABRIC.

On the loom of my thoughts I have wrought me the fabric of dreams. With its rich folds I shall slowly weave away reality. And after that?

The pattern will have worn through and I shall make me another; More beautiful—more enduring—Why?

I am not certain why. On the loom of thought have all the fabrics of dreams in the world been fashioned—Beauty—Love—Peace—Patience wearing through rubbing away reality; Dreams to be dreamed again. On the loom of the thoughts of men. Patterns more beautiful and more enduring. —Kent Goodnough Hyde.

The library of the University of Oklahoma possesses a book which is 438 years old.



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Ella Pfeiffer

May is building her house from the dust of things. She is making the songs, and the flowers and the wings. From October's tossed and trodden gold. She is making the young year out of the old.

—Richard Le Gallienne.

Two Prominent Willamette Couples Announce Betrothal at Willamette Lodge Saturday

One of the most lovely and charming social affairs of the May season was the four-course formal dinner given by Miss Genevieve Junk Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock honoring the Misses Mildred Tomlinson and Helen Sande, who announced their engagements to Clarence Phillips and Oscar White. Pink and white were the colors used effectively in the table decorations of tapers and a fragrant centerpiece of roses. Each place was marked by individual corsages of pink sweet peas which concealed a small envelope. A tiny engraved card in the envelope re-

vealed the secret of the engagements. Other guests bidden to the dinner were: Louise Findley, Margaret Bodine, Mildred Gilbert, Gladys Flesher, Frances Sande and Mildred Mills.

Both of the young women are well known members of the university. Miss Tomlinson will graduate next month; Miss Sande is a junior. Both live in Salem and both are members of Delta Phi sorority and Phi Kappa Phi.

Mr. White, who comes from eastern Oregon, and who is president of the Sigma Tau fraternity for next year, will graduate with the class of 1928.

Mr. Phillips graduated from the Willamette Law school in 1925 and at present he is a junior member in the law company, Griffith, Peck & Coke, law firm of P. E. P., in Portland. While on the campus he was a Sigma Tau.

The dates for the wedding have not been announced.

Progressive Post Office Motif of Beta Chi Formal

Beta Chi entertained formally on Saturday evening. Progressive post-office was the motif carried out. The guests gathered in the sun porch where they were given letters of instruction by the postmaster. During the evening the guests attended the "races" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Buren, the "zoo" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barney and the "theatre" at the home of Mrs. Frank Power. Fred and Collin Slade, in dress suits, ushered the guests at the theatre. Little Joanne Newcomb gave a feature dance. As a climax for the evening the groups adjourned to the Beta Chi house where refreshments were served. Small tables decorated with fernery and yellow and orange candle light were arranged about the rooms.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mrs. Alice Bodd. Guests of the sorority included Paul Trueblood, William Walsh, Fredrick Peters, Francis Ellis, Daryl Chapin, Fil-

mer Carter, Charles Robbins, Hugh McGilvra, Earl Pemberton, Alvin Bond, Meredith Woodworth, Huskin Blatchford, Robert Katch, Ronald Haines, Floyd Emmons, Sigmond Huth, Keith Rhodes, Bruce Staundling, Egbert Thompson, Merle McMullin, Garlen Simpson, Kenneth Litchfield, Frank Van Dyke, Herbert Hartley, Paul Geddes, Lewis Nichols, Victor Rhodes, Lucien Cobb, Merrill Oaks, Cecil Edwards, Paul Pemberton, Raymond Yarnes, Walter Farber, Loren Mort, Homer Roberts and Kenneth Mort.

Delta Phi Entertains With Spanish Pirate Party

The home of Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley was the scene of a formal Spanish party given last Saturday evening by the Delta Phi sorority. The guests entertained a hall decorated in red candles, red carnations and crepe festoons. Miss Dessie Cox introduced guests to the head of the receiving line who was Miss Eleanor Morewether. Others in the line were: Dean Lobaugh, Mrs. John Reed, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Francis M. Richards, Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, and Professor and Mrs. E. T. Brown. Miss Flavia Downs gave little Spanish ladies containing the program to everyone.

Virginia Edwards gave those who desired it a glimpse into the future in a Spanish room especially decorated to lend atmosphere to fortune telling. A serenade number was given by Ronald Craven and Marjorie Miller in Spanish costumes. Mary Elizabeth Randolph entertained with a Spanish dance, and Bettie Corskie played a piano solo, "In Old Madrid." Edith Findley played Spanish rhymes on the marimba and then a quest was started for buried treasure. Tiny envelopes held mysterious directions concerning places to look for the treasure. Mildred Mills, Reva McLaughlin, Roderick Blatchford and Ivan White were the lucky "pirates" who came back with a chest of chocolates.

Those who served refreshments were: Gladys Barclay, Leone Elliot, Dorothy Jean Ryan and Fern Warner. The favors were small black and gold treasure chests filled with nuts. Guests were the Messrs. Roderick Blatchford, Hugh Curran, Earl Douglas, Maurice Hallmark, O. G. Culbertson, Neil Brown, Earl Henry, Frank Lombard, Thomas Potwin, James Bettle, Thomas Maynard, George Birrell, Oscar White, Everett Faber, Wayne Welch, Garnie Craver, Benjamin Klindworth, Carol Pratt, Raymond Darrick, Clarence Phillips, Ernest Knapp, Marion Lamb, Walter Hiff, Charles Bodine, Dean Lobaugh, Ivan White, Eldred Cobb, Charles Kaufman, Wayne Crow, A. W. Brian, Donald Grant, Kenneth Lawson, George Poor, James McClintock, Kenneth LaViolette, Joel Berreman, Dale Hoskins, Turfield Schindler, George Rigby, Frank Alfred, Arthur Mason, Ronald Craven, and the Misses Edith and Pauline Findley and Mrs. M. C. Findley.

Futuristic Oriental Party Given by Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha was hostess at a futuristic Oriental party at the sorority house last Saturday evening. Chinese tapestries, Eastern carols and crimson poppies were the decorations used in the reception rooms. With purple wisteria, multi-colored lanterns, Scotch broom, and robes and pillows, the porch was converted into a pleasant lounging garden. The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Marjorie Marcus and introduced by Miss Mary Martin to the receiving line in which were: Miss Elizabeth Silver, Mr. Hatley Allen, Mrs. O. P. Hoff, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dr. R. M. Gatke, Mrs. R. M. Gatke, Miss Bernice Clemons, and Mr. Harold Mumford. Hand-painted programs of fans and lanterns were distributed by Mildred

Gilbert. The Misses Mary Kafoury, Helen Breithaupt and Marjorie Marcus dressed in mandarin kimonos served punch throughout the evening. A program of Oriental song, Japanese Bedtime Tale, Lullaby, Fairyland Dreams, Danze Japonaise, and Eastern Sunset was given. During the last number, Rice and Saki, pineapple sandwiches and waters were served.

The guests of the sorority other than the family guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram J. Fasnacht, Messrs. Clare Geddes, Harley Allen, Glen Ledbetter, Floyd Bailey, Henry Hartley, Rawson Chapin, Victor Carlson, Hobart Kelley, Lyle Wood, Harold Mumford, Ralph Peoples of Portland, Hugh Roberts, William Mumford, Glenn Maxwell of Linfield college, John Givens, Reece Betts, Kenneth Wylie of Eugene, Cornelius Bateson, Walter Kaufman, Vernon Taylor, Desmond Fulp, Royal Mumford, Patrick Dahlon, Albert Kiedel and Harold Shellhart.

Adelante Society Gives Picnic at Spang's Landing

Adelante society held its annual picnic Friday evening at Spang's Landing. Horseshoes, hiking, rowing and canoeing were enjoyed during the early part of the evening and later dinner was prepared over an open fire. Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke were faculty members present. The guests included Miss Eileen O'Brien of Astoria and the Messrs. Cornelius Bateson, Egbert Thompson, Walter Fisher, Dale Hoskins, Earl Douglas, George Rigby, Keith Rhodes, Loren Mort, Ernest Knapp, Robert Risley, Sigmond Huth, Lyman Laycock, Reece Betts, Lucien Cobb, Garland Simpson, Dean Lobaugh, Truman Collins, Harold Hawk, Victor Rhodes, Harley Allen, Ronald Haines, Charles Bodine, John Groves, Walter Kaufman, Homer Roberts, Floyd Emmons, Clare Geddes and Meredith Woodworth.

Gardening Holds Interest of Nature Loving Clonians

The topic for consideration Wednesday, May 18, among the Clonians was "Gardening." Barbara Gallaher told of the whimsicalities of a "An Essayist's Garden." It truly was vegetables classified a-la-literary flavor.

"An Ancient Garden" by Bernice Newhouse endeavored to vivify the Garden of Eden seen through Mandeville's eyes. A delightful solo "A Poor Man's Garden" was sung by Helen Hughes. And as nothing is ever complete without the poet's viewpoint Violet Beecher gave "The Poet's Garden."

Miss Rowena Eyre entertained as her house guest over the week-end. Miss Eileen O'Brien of Astoria. Friday evening she was a guest at the Adelante picnic.

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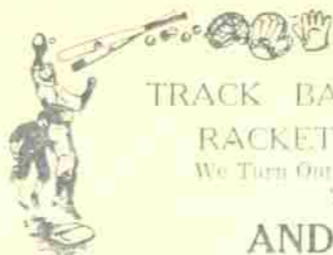
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NEW DEAN OF WOMEN SELECTED FOR W. U.

Miss Olive M. Dahl, M. A., has been selected as the successor to Frances M. Richards as Dean of Women for Willamette University. She is a graduate of Wesley College of Grand Forks, North Dakota, in the class of 1921. In 1923 she received her masters degree from the University of North Dakota. At the present time she is attending Columbia University, specializing in a course for dean of women and advisers to girls.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. In addition to four years of high school teaching she had considerable business experience, and acted for a year as the college adviser to girls on the campus of Wesley College and University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

Miss Dahl comes to Willamette highly recommended by those who have been associated with her during the past few years. A. M. Harris of the Methodist board of education, says of her: "She would fit in well at Willamette and carry a heavy load without shirking." Dr. Thomas H. Gallagher of James church, Brooklyn, recommends her by saying, "Having earned her own way through school she is blessed with practical good sense."

Miss Dahl will take up her duties as Dean of Women at the beginning of school next year. It has not been definitely decided whether or not she will do any actual teaching, but she has the preparation which would fit her for teaching either English or German.

It is planned to continue the system which was inaugurated this year giving the director of dormitory at Lausanne Hall in addition to the dean of women.

The successor to Professor Burroughs who resigned to take up a position as professor of biology at Oklahoma University will be announced in the near future.

TAKES NEW JOB



R. Darwin Burroughs, zoology instructor, who has resigned from the Willamette university faculty to accept a new position at Oklahoma City.

CANDIDATE CHOSEN FOR WILLIS PRIZE

Elizabeth Stiver, Louise Findley and James McClintock were chosen by the committee of class presidents as the candidates for the Colonel Percy Willis prize.

This prize is offered by Colonel Percy Willis, '85, of Portland, Oregon. Candidates are selected on the basis of having done the most real good to fellow students and the University by deeds of kindness and of genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character. Last year the prize was awarded to Hollis Vick.

Miss Stiver is a Senior and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and Pi Gamma Mu. She served as Y. W. president for this year. Miss Findley is a Junior and a member of Delta Phi and the Beethoven Society. Miss McClintock is president-elect of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. McClintock is a Senior, a member of Sigma Tau, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Theta Alpha Phi. Mr. McClintock was president of the Y. M. C. A. for this year, and a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship.

INDIANS STAGE ARCHAIC GAME WITH FOOTBALL

LAWRENCE, Kans. (I.P.)—As a feature event at the annual intercollegiate track meet which was held recently at the University of Kansas here, the Tarahumara Indians staged a game of their primitive football.

The Indians used a wooden ball, and according to the rules of the game, propelled it only with their feet, it being a fault to touch it with any other portion of the body.

WILLAMETTE WINS FIFTH IN TRACK

Annual Northwest Conference Meet Copped by Missionaries; Puget Sound Second

One lone first place and two seconds was Willamette's lot in the annual northwest conference track meet at Tacoma last week. Rich tossed the javelin 155 feet to take that event, Flesher finished second in the 880, and Hathaway dished in behind Fassett in the two mile.

Whitman college won the team championship with a total of 59 points. College of Puget Sound was second with 32 points. Scores of the other teams were Pacific 18, Idaho 17, Willamette 11, and Linfield 7.

100-yard dash—Forsner, Whitman, first; Coon, Pacific, second; Mullen, Linfield, third. Time 19-5.

150-yard dash—Forsner, Whitman, first; Coon, Pacific, second; Hoshaw, Idaho, third. Time 23-4.

220-yard dash—Forsner, Whitman, first; Coon, Pacific, second; Hoshaw, Idaho, third. Time 23-4.

440-yard dash—Mylan, Whitman, first; Tatum, C. P. S., second; Hoshaw, Idaho, third. Time 51-8.

880-yard dash—Yenney, Whitman, first; Flesher, Willamette, second; McSornick, Idaho, third. Time 2-5-4.

THE INTIMATE STRANGER IS FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Primary Object of Play Not to Make Money; Nevertheless Class Clears \$65

The Junior play considered from a financial standpoint was not a decided success in that the class will not be able to make up any deficit present in their treasury. But since the primary object of the play is to entertain the guests on the campus and the pecuniary remuneration is only a minor part, the junior class considered itself fortunate to have obtained about \$65 above expenses.

Eight hundred people attended the play on the night of May 7, and the class received 45 per cent of the receipts. After the advertising expenses and the programs had been paid for, there was a balance of \$194.83. Of this \$75 was paid for the services of Miss Walker, the coach, and \$25 as a royalty on the play. All of the bills for the play have not been turned in as yet, but Manager McIver believes that about \$65 was cleared.

The junior class of this year risked more than the classes of previous years by having the play at the Capitol and it was only on account of careful management and good support from the school that the play was a success.

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MAPLE COURT STARS VIE AT M'MINNVILLE

The Willamette men's tennis team, composed of Jack Minto and Ivan White, will meet teams from other colleges of the Northwest conference at Linfield college, McMinnville, on Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28. In the annual Northwest conference tennis tournament.

The Missourians from Whitman are favored to win the meet this year as they have an exceptionally strong team, having defeated the College of Idaho and Washington State college. Whitman's star, has played for the Naval academy in the past and is considered invincible.

Willamette is picked for second place with Minto and White playing together in the doubles and White playing the singles. The College of Puget Sound has a good team and will furnish strong competition for the other teams. The drawing for the matches will be made Friday morning after the teams have arrived.

Willamette won the tournament at Walla Walla last year and was represented by the same team which will play in this year's meet. White easily won the preliminary singles match against Johnson of C. P. S.; and he and Minto vanquished Johnson and Johnson of C. P. S. in the doubles. In the finals of the singles White was pitted against Penrose of Whitman, Penrose being a four year tennis veteran for Whitman and favored to win without a doubt. A surprise was waiting, however, for the unconquerable Penrose as White took three sets straight from him, it being necessary to win three sets out of five to take the match.

Summary of last year's meet: Singles: White vs. Johnson, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, and 6-3. White vs. Penrose, (finals) 7-5, 6-4 and 6-3. Doubles: White and Minto vs. Johnson and Johnson, 6-1, 6-4 and 6-3. White and Minto vs. Penrose and Ahearn (finals), 6-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-2.

Two-mile run—Fassett, First; Hathaway, Willamette, second; Fowler, third. Time 19-9.

Broad jump—Bailey, Whitman, first; Garrett, Whitman, second; Burnett, third. Distance 21 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Campbell, Pacific, first; Burnett, Idaho, and Tatum, C. P. S., tied for second. Height 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Darrow, C. P. S., first; Yenney, Whitman, and Dougherty, Linfield, tied for second. Height 11 Discus—Garero, C. P. S., first; Ware, Whitman, second; Ingles, Pacific, third. Distance 125 feet.

Javelin—Ruch, Willamette, first; Elliott, Pacific, second; Ware, Whitman, third. Distance 155 feet, 3 Shotput—Garero, first; Ware, second; Hoshaw, third. Distance 39 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Relay—Won by Whitman (Forsner, Mullen, Fetters, Yenney); Pacific, second; C. P. S., third. Time 3 minutes 35 3/4 seconds.

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POLICE BRUTAL QUELLING RIOT CLAIMS LOWELL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (I.P.)—President Lowell, of Harvard university, has requested the resignation of four policemen of the Cambridge force for "unbecomingly brutal" in connection with the student "riot" of February, as a result of which a number of Harvard students were arrested, fined and fined for disorderly conduct. The Harvard Crimson has welcomed the president's request as an indication that "the other side will now be brought into the light of investigation."

Isn't He Cute? Guess Who Is (Continued from page 1.)

"Isn't Jim the darriestest chap? To look me in the banquet last night!" but the lass in front failed to respond. She took life so seriously.

She would go to sleep if that horrid speaker didn't stop pretty soon. Why, he mentioned Oxford. It would

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CHARLES REDDING TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Charles Redding, student body president, left today for University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, where he will attend the annual conference of the student body presidents of the Pacific coast states. Mr. Redding is making the trip by boat. He will return June 10.

About fifty student body presidents will attend the conference which will take place June 1, 2, 3, and 4. Officers for the year will be elected, and student body problems will be discussed.

Two interesting events will take place during the conference. The coast prizes will be given at the Pacific Coast Trackmeet, and the graduation exercises of U. of Southern California. The University of So. Cal. furnishes all entertainment. Mr. Redding will be a guest of one of the fraternities.

Isn't He Cute? Guess Who Is (Continued from page 1.)

"Isn't Jim the darriestest chap? To look me in the banquet last night!" but the lass in front failed to respond. She took life so seriously.

She would go to sleep if that horrid speaker didn't stop pretty soon. Why, he mentioned Oxford. It would

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