



MAXWELL CONCERT TONIGHT IN WALLER

NEGRO SPIRITUALS GIVEN

Other Assisting Artists Include a Reader and Violinist

The concert of Negro Spirituals to be given tonight in Waller Hall promises to be a truly interesting and worth while entertainment.

Mrs. Charles Maxwell who is the leader, is a Salem woman who has studied under Mr. Langenberg.

The reader, Miss Gwendolyn Hooker is a well known Portland performer and is a pupil of Mrs. Olson in that city.

The program is as follows: Mrs. Charles Maxwell, Soprano, Miss Eugenia Savage, Accompanist, Miss Gwendolyn Hooker, Reader, Miss El Rae Maxwell, Violinist.

Oh Sleep! Why Dost Thou Leave Me? (Aria from Semele)..... Handel Mrs. Maxwell II The Rivals (Reading).....Johnson Miss Hooker III

(a) Twilight.....Islen (b) Nino.....Toyt (c) An Orchard Cradle Song.....Denza Mrs. Maxwell

(a) Intermezzo Cavalleria Rusticana.....Mascagin (b) Slave Song (Many Thousand Gone).....White (c) Chant (Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Had).....White Miss Maxwell

Da Greata Basaball (Reading).....Daly Miss Hooker VI

Negro Spirituals (a) Nail the Crown.....Robinson (b) Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.....Diton (c) Peter, Go Ring Dem Bells.....Burligh

(d) Every Time I Feel De Spirit.....Burligh Mrs. Maxwell

The proceeds of the concert are to go to the Willamette University Library for the purchase of books concerning the negro race.

The admission fee for students is twenty-five cents and for non-students it is thirty-five cents. Tickets may be purchased from the following people:

Genevieve Thompson, Gladys McIntyre, Helen Borchardt, Edna Ledbetter, Anna Mary McKinley, Geraldine Cook, Nora Pehrson, Harold (Continued on Page 4.)

KIMBALL REMAINS HERE FOR 5 YEARS

Definite Action Has Again Been Taken By Board

Kimball School of Theology will remain on the Willamette campus for at least the next five years, according to the decision of the Kimball board of trustees in a meeting at Portland last Saturday.

This announcement comes as the final conclusion for the present, at least, of the efforts which have been made during the past year or more to move Kimball School to Seattle, near the campus of the University of Washington.

Dr. E. C. Hickman, president of Kimball, has been the leader in the efforts to move the school, on the grounds that the new location offered better possibilities of financing, and that a larger group of students could be reached there, with a much larger field for practical work by student pastors in the numerous small churches and communities in and about Seattle.

Opportunity for the move seemed to be opened by the plans of the University Methodist church of Seattle, which will soon break ground for the first unit of a building project which originally included a large church building and an annex to be devoted to religious educational work. This latter offered to Kimball School for use by the School of Theology, along with promises of financial assistance.

A number of the friends and alumni of Kimball have opposed the move, feeling that its present situation on the campus of a Methodist university (Continued from page 3.)

LIBRARY CONTROL IN-STUDENT HANDS INDEFINITE TIME

Control of the Willamette University library has been turned over to the student body, after a two weeks period of trial which proved it to be a success.

This decision was announced by Dean Erickson at a meeting of the student body at a special student body meeting held last Wednesday, May 19th. Dean Erickson congratulated the student body on the way in which it had taken over the responsibility, and recommended that a few rules be drawn up to handle the occasional disturbances which are likely to arise even under the best of conditions.

As a result of his recommendations the student body voted to accept the responsibility indefinitely, and requested that the Student Affairs committee draw up the necessary rules and submit them to the next meeting of the student body.

The Freshman Glee Committee for the coming year was appointed, with Margaret Arnold as chairman, and Kenneth McCormick and Malcolm Medler assisting.

Final reading was given to the constitutional revision which places awards for women's athletics on the same basis as those for men, and it was passed without discussion.

A revised Freshman Glee amendment was given first reading, as were also amendments in regard to the Song Book and the Campus Chest Committee. The text of these amendments will be found printed separately.

EDUCATIONAL EXPANSION IN EUROPE

It is encouraging to know what educational developments in Europe are going forward, despite the poverty of the after-war period. It takes a great effort on the part of the more or less stricken countries of Europe, to be able to make the appropriations necessary to carrying on expansion in education.

Since it is by education that human understanding and peace are best secured, the people of the world should feel cheered at such an expression of faith. It is a worthy effort.—U. of Kan.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS BY BOOTH

Senior Breakfast Is June 12, Baccalaureate Given By President Doney

Through the general hustle of oral examinations and the signing of contracts for next year's positions the seniors are looking forward to commencement. The program for the three days has been arranged as follows:

Saturday, June 12 6:30 A. M.—Senior Breakfast. 10:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees. 2:30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises. 8:00 P. M.—President's Reception.

Sunday, June 13 11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President Doney. 3:00 P. M.—Farewell Meeting of the Christian Association.

Monday, June 14 8:00 P. M.—Christian Associations Sermon. 10:00 A. M.—Commencement Exercises. Address by R. A. Booth. 2:30 P. M.—Alumni Business Meeting. 6:30 P. M.—Alumni Banquet.

Of special interest is the announcement that Mr. R. A. Booth will deliver the Commencement Address. Mr. Booth stands as a very successful business man who sees in Willamette university something worth the time, money, and the interest that he has invested. In addition to the many generous gifts of Mr. Booth to the university, the school is indebted to this man for the energy and thought that he gives to his position as trustee. It will certainly be from a wide field of life experiences and with a feeling of sincerity in the welfare of Willamette and her graduates that Mr. Booth will deliver the commencement address for the class of '26.

Intelligence Forges Ahead at the University of Minnesota

As a result of tests conducted at the University it was found that the students who elect to sit in the front rows of a classroom are on the average better students than those who choose the back of the room.

COLLEGIAN STAFF APPOINTMENTS OUT

FLETCHER ASSOC. EDITOR

Gilbert and Marcus Rate Assistant Editorships; Gates, Alumni

Aubrey L. Fletcher, Junior, has been selected to act as Associate Editor of the Willamette Collegian throughout the coming year according to announcement made by the editor-elect this morning. Mr. Fletcher is a newspaper man of ability and has had considerable experience in the field. He has been connected with the staff of the Morning Statesman and is a member of the writer's club. He is a letterman in football and track, and will be in charge of sports news.

Assistant editors for the year will be Mildred Gilbert and Helen Marcus. Miss Gilbert edited the Salem High Clarion newspaper and for a time this year acted as associate editor of the Collegian. Miss Marcus was associate editor of the Salem High Clarion annual, and was also a member of the weekly Clarion staff.

Other appointments announced were: Elizabeth Hyde, literary editor; Glenn Stoneman, managing editor; Dean Lebaugh, forensic editor; Adella Gates, Alumni editor; and Ella Pfeiffer, society editor.

Appointments of editorial writers, feature writers, and special representatives to the various university departments will be announced later.

A STUDENT UNIVERSITY FOR THE "OVERWHELMING" MINORITY

In the old tobacco barn at the farm of George Pratt, Jr., in Bridgewater, Conn., a Student University will explore the possibilities of informal education this summer. Repudiating the popular ideal of mass education which has brought about factory standardization in our colleges and encouraged textbook teaching, the Student University will serve only the "overwhelming minority" of students who think, and who enjoy the frontiers of knowledge more than the worn paths of the text and lecture hall.

The Student University will open June 15th. There will be a series of ten day conferences lasting until September 14th. The first conference, on Journalism, from June 15th to 26th, will be led by Douglas Haskell, editor of The New Student. Then a conference on Psychology and Religion, from June 26th to July 5th, led by Dr. Goodwin B. Watson of Teachers College, Columbia University. Ralph P. Bridgeman of Union Theological Seminary will lead a conference on Education, July 7th to 17th. Dr. Scott Buchanan of City College, New York, and Peoples Institute, will lead a conference on the subject of Our Scientific Faiths. Then follows a conference based on Whitehead's "Science and the Modern World," to be led by Professor E. C. Lindeman of the New York School of Social Work. For the next three weeks, August 13th to September 3rd, we will hold a unique Symposium. It will be an experiment in group thinking. The last conference, on the Drama from September 4th to 14th, will be led by Mrs. H. R. Mussey, of Wellesley.

The old tobacco barn which is to serve as the main academic building for the Student University has been remodelled and equipped not with lecture halls and laboratories, but with a great stone fire-place, a hospitable living room with wide shelves for books, an upstairs dormitory for women, and a men's dormitory below. George Pratt's farm at Bridgewater is hidden among the foothills of the Berkshires, and offers a combination of seclusion and outdoor life most stimulating for clear thinking.

Each conference is limited to 25 students. For a few students who might not otherwise be able to come scholarships are available, but the cost of each conference will be so moderate that almost any undergraduate can afford to attend. While there will be no entrance examination, the conference will seek only those likely to make a real contribution to the discussion.

Full information may be had from the secretary, F. L. Youst, National Student Forum, 2929 Broadway, New York.

LITTLE AUDREY IS TWINS

The college senior laughs and laughs, just thinking of how much time he'll have to laugh around after final exams are all passed and he's through school, with nothing to do but earn a living. And the old grad laughs and laughs too, for he knows he is twice as busy now trying to make a living as he was while he was in school, trying to get a sheep skin.

TWO CLASSES ELECT: GEDDES AND FLESHER HEAD 27'S AND 28'S

On Monday the Junior class held a meeting at which it was decided to hold the annual Junior-Senior banquet on Friday, May 28, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Gray Belle. The following officers were elected for next year:

Claire Geddes.....President Irene Clark.....Vice-President Alotha Miller.....Secretary George Rigby.....Treasurer

At a meeting of the Sophomore class on the same day, the following were nominated for office: Gurnee Flesher.....President Louise Findley.....Vice-President Bernice Mulvey.....Secretary Kenneth Lanson.....Treasurer Meredith Woodworth.....Sgt.-At-Arms Hugh Feltis and Willis Hathaway

Interclass Rivalry Representative It was decided to give the Freshman a picnic on Friday.

Only one co-ed in 50 knows how to smoke at Northwestern University. There's a chance for some educational work on the part of cigarette manufacturers.

The difference between Tuxedo and ordinary suit of clothes is that you buy the latter.

Cosmetics should be bought at their face value.

Many a boy has worn smoked glasses after dragging a blind date.

SUMMER SESSION HAS NEW COURSES

TWO SIX WEEKS' TERMS

Maximum Credits 12, as Formerly; School Starts June 19

Willamette University again offers two summer sessions, June 19 to July 30 and August 2 to September 10, to be conducted by fifteen instructors. Students enrolling for the summer's work will earn six semester hours during each six weeks period. More credits may be earned in case the student has earned a grade of E in two-thirds of his hours during the previous semester in college.

Several new subjects are being introduced. Dean Frank M. Erickson is offering a one-hour course, Labor and Leisure in Education. This is an historical study of the subject. Dr. Seva Bright Laughlin is offering Social Pathology, a study that will be carried by using the several state institutions situated near Salem as research laboratories. Animal Ecology is a new two-hour course, offered by Professor R. Darwin Burroughs.

The summer sessions have always been well attended and all indications are that this year will be the same, only possibly more largely attended. The registrar's office has been repeatedly applied to for information in the form of the bulletins of Willamette University which will give an outline of the courses offered and many matters of interest to those who might contemplate attending the summer sessions.

Willamette Upsets Dope

WINS TRACKMEET

Pacific Badgers Taken Into Camp 66 to 65 in Interesting Dual

The Bearcat Tracksters gained a one-point victory over Pacific University yesterday afternoon in a dual meet on Sweetland field. The final score was 66 to 65. Coon was the outstanding performer for the Badgers, taking four first places. Stolzeise was high man for Willamette.

Special features of the Meet were the outstanding performances of Flesher and Zeller in the races. Flesher placed first in both mile and half mile, after which he made a remarkable run in the relay. Zeller came from far behind to win second place in the half mile race.

They, too, will go out into the world, perhaps with more seriousness of purpose and intent. More advances are upon them, but they should have profited by their past experiences. Will youth, with increased opportunities to better most experienced, win out over the experienced in this game of mortal judging of success?

SENIOR ORALS ARE HERE PERMANENTLY

PROFS, STUDENTS AGREE

New System Requires Some Time but Has Come to Stay

The approbation of the faculty and the assurance of most of the seniors that "it wasn't so bad" indicate to coming generations at Willamette University that senior oral examinations have come to stay.

Although several faculty members objected to the plan on the ground of inadvisability and although the class of 1926 protested that it was not included in the ruling, the general consensus of opinion now is that senior examinations are successful.

"Considering that this is the first year," said Miss Edith M. DeNise, assistant professor of modern languages, "I believe that the senior oral examinations are proving satisfactory."

Professor James T. Matthews, head of the Mathematics department told one of his classes, "The senior oral examinations change the whole system, for the professor has to be more definite in his instruction and the students have an incentive to remember what they learn."

"The system has yet to be perfected," said Professor Florian Von Eschen, "but it is starting well."

Student opinion is favorable, also. Although the examinations were approached with considerable trepidation, they were found to be entirely fair and passable.

Each examination was conducted by the professor of the major subject, a professor from an allied field, and one from a separate field. English majors were confronted by seven professors, but the majority had three or four. The examinations last from an hour and a half to two hours depending on the subject. The questions were broad and general for the most part, although specific questions were not barred. In fact, the whole field was well covered.

Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, assistant professor of history, considers that the examinations show up the existing weak points in instruction and in lack of correlation of material, but that improvement will be certain.

In case of failure the student must continue in his major work for another year until he is capable of passing the examination.

The time and date of examinations were arranged by Dr. George A. Alden and Dean Frances M. Richards. When possible, each student, was allowed to choose the professors outside his major field. These professors also questioned the student if they desired.

In summing up the situation Dean Frank M. Erickson said, "The senior oral examinations are proving satisfactory especially from a faculty point of view, because many weak spots are revealed in curriculum and in instruction."

Each spring from the college graduating classes there go out into the world two types of students, the experienced and the inexperienced.

The latter type is made up of those students who have for sixteen years pursued an uninterupted course of education. Year in and year out they have attended school, never missing a year nor skipping a grade. They are going into the so-called world of hard knocks as tenderfeet, never before having had to face the problems of life as they are to face them now.

From the experienced standpoint, they carry with them nothing. But they have back of them a long, concentrated training in preparation for the work they are now to undertake. They have the advantage of an absolutely new starting point. Youth is with them. They gain on the experienced in that their education is completed at an earlier age, and with the few years they have saved, they may be better able to meet the problems that arise.

On the other hand we need consider the experienced students, who through circumstances have had to interrupt their period of education. They have viewed the world from its sharp angles and know what is expected of them. They have seen more, been farther and done more. They come back to their education with more mature minds, capable of discriminating in the assimilation of knowledge.

They, too, will go out into the world, perhaps with more seriousness of purpose and intent. More advances are upon them, but they should have profited by their past experiences. Will youth, with increased opportunities to better most experienced, win out over the experienced in this game of mortal judging of success?

STUDENT PREXIES MEET IN SEATTLE; GUTTORMSEN IS HEAD

Warren Day and Joel V. Berreman, president and president elect of the Willamette student body, returned Sunday morning from Seattle where they were in attendance at the meeting of Pacific Coast student body presidents. The meeting is annual and was held this year under the auspices of the University of Washington.

Matters under discussion included almost everything pertaining to student affairs such as control of athletics, student government, faculty supervision and the like. President Suzzalo, of Washington, made an address at the Saturday meeting in which he advocated the setting up by the faculty and university board of standards instead of rules. He held that submission of students to certain stipulated regulations tended to destroy initiative for better development.

Action was taken to extend the privilege of membership in the association to all schools this side of the Rocky Mountains. Sixteen new institutions were invited to membership under this new plan.

George Guttormsen, University of Washington, was elected president of the body, while the secretary-treasurer for next year went to an Oregon president, Biggs, of the University of Oregon.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the University of Southern California next year in May.

Day and Berreman report a pleasant stay in Seattle. One of the features of the entertainment was the launch party under Crew Coach Carl from which they viewed crews of the University in practice.

AND SO FORTH

"There comes a time in the affairs of men"—when the brain behaves like a balky horse or does not even behave. It seems as devoid of rational impressions as a muddied mud puddle. Snatches of thought or flitting ideas gallop crazily about in one's mind. "I would take 'All the King's Horses and all of the King's Men' to pin one of those thoughts down long enough to see what it was. And the tragedy of finding that it was nothing—alas, alack! Have patience.—O. A. C.

WILLAMETTE WOMEN ATTEND Y. W. COURSE

Hollis Vick, Ann Silver, and Erma Hardin Go to Berkeley

Civic Y. W. C. A. work seems to be gaining in its appeal to Willamette University women, three of whom are going to take the six weeks training course for Y. W. C. A. workers at the University of California this summer. Hollis Vick, Ann Silver and Erma Hardin plan to take this summer course at Berkeley. Besides the Y. W. course they will probably take some work in the regular curriculum offered by the University. Hollis Vick already has a position for next year as Girl Reserve secretary in Bellingham, Wash. The Y. W. C. A. there is organized and Miss Vick's duty will be to take charge of the Junior High and High School Girl Reserves. Erma Hardin, a graduate of the class of '23 plans to do Y. W. work after taking the course, as does Ann Silver, who will graduate this June. Jeanelle Vandervort, a former Willamette student, has been doing Y. W. C. A. work for the past year in Yakima.

Besides these there are other women students now in the University who plan to take up Y. W. work in the future, and these are gaining valuable experience in various branches of "Y" work on the campus.

ARMY RECRUITING RESUMED

Owing to an increase in the strength of the Army on the Pacific Coast of more than 400 men for the summer training season, active recruiting has been resumed in the Portland Recruiting District. Enlistments, including original enlistments, are now being made for various arms of the service at the Presidio of Monterey and San Francisco, Cal., Camp Lewis and Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Forts Douglas, Utah and D. A. Russell, Wyoming and a few other places in the Ninth Corps Area.

There has also been placed upon this station for procurement, a small quota for Coast Artillery, Infantry, Medical Department and Quartermaster Corps for duty in the Philippine Islands. Men who enlist for this service will sail from San Francisco on the Army transport "Somers" scheduled to sail June 12, 1926.

WILLAMETTE WINS NORTHWEST MEET

WHITE AND MINTO VICTORS

Local Men Take Singles and Doubles Events at Walla Walla

In the first tennis tournament held under the sponsorship of the Northwest Conference at Walla Walla last Friday and Saturday, the Bearcat tennis team came out victorious in both the singles and doubles. Considering the fact that the Willamette team was composed of two Freshmen, Ivan White and John Minto, the victory speaks well for the ability of these two men and augurs well for Willamette's future in tennis.

Schools represented in the tournament were Whitman, College of Idaho, College of Puget Sound, and Willamette. Linfield and Pacific the other two members of the conference were not represented, but since Willamette had already victories over these schools to its credit, the Bearcats leadership in the conference cannot be questioned.

In the drawings for the singles on Friday morning, May 21, Bill Walsh drew Johnson of C. P. S. for White. White Thornton of C. of I. was pitted against Penrose of Whitman. White was able to dispose of his opponent without great effort. Winning the first two sets, White started to leave the courts with the understanding that all that was necessary was to win two out of three sets; but officials notified him that it was necessary to win three sets out of five. After dropping the third set 4-6, he came back in the fourth and won 6-3, thus earning the right to meet the winner of the Thornton and Penrose match.

In the first doubles match which was played in the afternoon, Willamette again drew the College of Puget Sound as its opponent. White and Minto did not find real formidable opposition in the two Johnsons which made up the C. P. S. team. The C. P. S. men seemed to have the technique, but were lacking in the necessary punch to put themselves across. In the same afternoon Whitman won in the doubles match with the College of Idaho. This left Whitman and Willamette pitted against each other in the finals for both singles and doubles.

In the finals of the singles White and Penrose were matched. Penrose was without a doubt favored to win. This match was to practically be the last match in his college tennis career of four years. Already this year he had to his credit wins over the first men of W. S. C. and University of Idaho.

(Continued on Page 4.)

DR. YOUNGSON WILL MAKE WORLD TRIP

Trio Will Attend "University Afloat"; Son and Nephew Go

Dr. William Wallace Youngson, pastor of Rose City Park Methodist Episcopal church, Portland, together with his son, Wallace, and his nephew, Robert S. Farrell, Jr., are the fortunate trio to represent Oregon on the University Afloat, the educational tour of the world, arranged by the New York University, which includes 450 men students and 50 professors and instructors from 25 American and 13 foreign universities.

Dr. Youngson has been granted a leave of absence from his pastorate in order to enjoy the opportunities offered by such a trip, in the capacity of advisor. The cruise, beginning September 8 to continue for eight months, will touch at 35 countries and visit 50 of the world's most prominent cities. The Holland-American liner Ryndam has been fitted as a complete campus, including a gymnasium, library, and class rooms. Student activities, such as dramatics and glee clubs will be provided in addition to the regular class room work. Numerous shore trips, receptions, and foreign student contacts have been planned.

Dr. Youngson is well-fitted to serve in the capacity of advisor. He is one of a limited number of men, educationally minded, to serve in that capacity. As an advocate of international peace and good will, he will be of much service to the students with whom he comes in contact. Dr. Youngson is a trustee of Willamette university.

Willamette Collegian

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LIBRARY REGULATIONS

The library system under the control of students is proving satisfactory, although some regulations will be necessary for the one per cent. This is the verdict of students and faculty alike. The trial opportunity gave Willamette students the first chance to prove their dependability, and they have in a remarkable manner measured up. There is a tendency on the part of students and faculty alike to feel that students should be put in charge of the enforcement of regulations which have been made, or have been deemed advisable by extra-student action. The recent experiment in the library has proved that students can and will enforce rules which seem to them expedient.—E. H. pedent.

BRAINS IN INDUSTRY

We note elsewhere in this issue the record of a business corporation which trains and places university graduates in industry for industries themselves. This is another example of the rapidity with which business is recognizing the advantage of trained workers and college men. There has been a proverbial impracticality in education which has existed more in name than in fact, but which has done much to create hard feeling between business and college trained men. Through such organizations as the one outlined can the world come closer together in an appreciation of what the various factors living here have to offer. E. H.

There is a silence that pervades the campus in the spring time of the year and a loneliness that becomes ever deeper as we remember that another autumn will see the absence of a class whom we have known and respected and loved. The Seniors "won't be with us in the fall." True, there will be new seniors and the vacant seats occupied by the freshmen becoming sophomores will be filled by other enthusiastic young hopefuls, but things will not be quite the same. Already we are beginning to feel what might be called "those junior blues."—E. H.

Another weak-kneed policy that has seemed to enjoy a spasm of popularity this year is the "no-decision" debate fad. It seems to us that where there is no call for a decision on the issue, there is no call for a debate. Of course many of the debates held under this system fall into the so-called "practice" or preliminary category. Even in the case of a practice debate those participating should be concerned about the respective merits of their issues, and the success with which their case is stated. The audience always likes to have the winner declared and no-decision contests never have attracted, and never will attract much popularity. Some really important debates held at S. C. this year under this faulty system.

We attended one of the semi-annual intercollegiate oratorical contests the other night of which an exactly opposite criticism might be made. In this case there were approximately 10 judges, but when it came to the result of their composite decision, we just couldn't see it that way at all, in spite of three years of collegiate speech work. The home-taken boy won as usual, with the aid and support of a lusty section of rooters occupying the front center section of the house. We had rated him in seventh place. And so on with the rest of the decisions. For the reasons afore-mentioned we are in favor of a system using one carefully selected expert judge for all forensic contests. Not only a decision should be expected from such a judge, but also a brief resume of his reasons for his choice. It is our belief that such a system would work far more satisfactorily to the mutual agreement of all of the varying attitudes of the average partial and prejudiced audience.—W. M. B.—University of Southern California.

Willamette Writers

"And hath made of one blood all nations of men."

MEMORIAL

By Kent Goodnough-Hyde (E. H.)

"Men fought to keep the silver in those bars," I thought, And started to pass by; "And with their lives made scarlet seven bars," There was a cry;

And from the folds of that torn flag There marched strange folk— Ere I could step behind or pass The tallest spoke:

"I dreamed a dream and for that dream I died. I saw a continent; and far and wide From eastern coast to western boundary Was only peace—peace and prosperity. Forgotten were all stripes of distant places, Only content was written on men's faces, And as I dreamed there came the distant roar Of economic struggle on the shore; There in the battle by the countryside Dreaming my dream of peace, I died."

He turned to shadowed forms in tattered blue, And from their ranks came one. "I too Dreamed a great dream of peace," he said, "And dreaming that dream, I too am dead. For I saw men of fair and darker face Working together as one mighty race; And ere that dream might come to be in trust Three hundred fifty thousand men were dust."

He ceased. I waited for a little while, A crippled lad staggered from out the ranks. His smile Was crooked. Cursing much, he said, "They dreamed, I dreamed, and all of us are dead. I saw the blessings my land had attained Enriching the whole world. The stained Fields, red with blood of France, I knew To be as fair as ours. I too Dreamed peace—and universally— Peace—and content—and liberty."

I paused to catch again the faroff sigh, The happiness of dreaming in his eye. And as I looked, the tattered flag unfurled Encircling all the wreath-like forms, before it curled Around itself again. And I stood thinking of uncounted men Who dreamed—One of them crucified For peace.—For peace the world had died.

There was a whisper came direct to me From those dear rippling folds—"You are free To dream as man has never dreamed before. And to make true your dream. The door To universal peace stands now ajar, With your young strength push wide—a far Men will rise up from every land To call you valiant and to bless your hand.

Flowers you grow in memory Of those who died to make you free— And flowers will grow from sea to borderland Because you lived—and dared to understand.

IN MEMORIAM

Down in the valley where weeping willows blow, Waters are glimmering; languid lilies grow; Birds carol melodies thru the gloom and glow— Here we two wandered long ago. Tranquil and gay seemed our valley, 'till a blow Shattered our revelry; then we came to know War in its fearful encounters with the foe— Ah—you were eager then to go. Proudly you strode away trying not to show How your lips trembled. You thought I wouldn't know Tears filled your eyes; with tears I watched you go Down thru the valley long ago. Tho they have lain you where flaming poppies glow, Tho your name honored shall ever brighter grow— Still you have come to me from the long ago. As you once promised, even so. All down the valley your voice in whispers low Speaks thru the willows, and thru the waters' flow. Softly your spirit enfolds me, and I know Peace like to mountains crowned with snow. —RUTH HEINECK.

MEMORIAL

If the Master of life, As He walks in His garden, Stoops and gathers a bud, Why, knows He not best? Does the soul of man see All His brooding compassion As He holds the frail flower Against His lips pressed? Can it know of the love And the heavenly pity That has cherished the rose With care on His breast? When the loss of one loved Seems a paramount grief, Know the peace of the flower

The Master has blessed.

We are flowers of a day, Fragile breath of the finite, Till with death shall begin Our life's sweeter quest. Because those who were brave, Of themselves gave so vastly, They have gained at His hands A beauty unguessed. As the rose on His breast Booms the richer and fairer, So the sacrificed heart Finds infinite rest. —SUSIE CHURCH.

MY FRIEND

The old friends are the true friends, The new are just on trial— My friend, to this calm hillside I come to you awhile. I know that you can hear me My words come down to you, And you will understand; For no one knows me better Than you, my friend, my friend. The death once seemed to part us, And years between us roll, Our bond is sweeter, closer Now we speak soul to soul. For when I call you answer; You chide when I am wrong; Your voice serenely comforts My tears, and I am strong. When new friends claim to love me And prove untrue when tried, I come to you, my old friend, Upon this calm hillside. —RUTH HEINECK.

Great versatility overtakes the North-west. The O. A. C. Daily Barometer: "As a part of the annual military tournament a parachute jump will be made by Lieutenant Van Ault. He is an accomplished jumper and musician. He drops off at two thousand feet and plays the "Star Spangled Banner" on his saxophone en route to the earth." "Ye gods! The library was quiet. It was the ideal atmosphere for concentrated study; truly the place could not be called a social center. It was midnight! —O. A. C.

University Notes

HUGH DONEY HONORED

Hugh Doney, son of Dr. Carl G. Doney, has received one of the highest honors ever awarded to a graduate of Harvard University, where he will receive his master of business administration degree this year.

He has been chosen as one of six to enter the services of the Industrial Finance Corporation of Utica, New York. This corporation has as its object the maintenance of six highly trained experts to serve all the factories in Utica, a city which has a population of about 125,000 people. The Finance Corporation has been organized by the factory owners of the city and is capitalized at \$1,000,000, which is said to have been subscribed in thirty minutes.

These six experts will serve all the factories in Utica, making a study of every condition—labor, output, etc., and will endeavor to make suggestions for ways of improvement. Only these six experts will be employed for a period of one year; after this time any factory may bid for the services of any one of these experts. This method assures the Utica factories of obtaining the best available business experts in the country.

Dr. Doney's other son, Paul, will receive his master of arts degree this year at Harvard University, and will then continue to study there for two years to receive his doctor of philosophy degree.

It is interesting to note that Dr. Carl G. Doney also received his doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard.

As a shock to many of the students on the campus, came the news of the drowning of Wilbur Elliott, a freshman at Pacific College. The freshmen and sophomores of that school had gone to Neskonim to spend the week-end of May 22 and 23. A group of three or four of the boys were surf bathing, when young Elliott ventured too far and later could not be found.

Possibly with no exceptions Wilbur Elliott did more for the student body of his college during the past year than any other one person. The death of such a promising lad comes as a sobering thought to those students in Oregon who were his friends.

Prof. Leroy Dettling, assistant professor of modern languages since 1923, has obtained a year's leave of absence, and will study the French language in France.

Prof. Dettling will be succeeded by Prof. Walter T. Phillips as instructor of French and Spanish next year. Prof. Phillips received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Washington and his master's degree at Stanford University, where he is teaching at present.

He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, is a magna cum laude graduate, and comes highly recommended from Stanford.

Mr. Gregory spoke to the students in chapel Tuesday on the social problem. "The greatest hindrance to human progress," he said, "is human prejudice."

He told of the class prejudice that exists in England, Ireland, Germany, Italy, Egypt, and in the Holy Land. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre on the Holy Land is divided into four sections. Although they worship the same God and have the same need, they have bitter hatred against each other. In China and in Japan, and in America the main problem is a living issue.

However, he said that there is no wrong without a remedy. He pointed out four ways to combat this prejudice. The first is to get acquainted with the home country and the foreign country through traveling. Since there is an inclination to hate those we do not know, traveling will broaden our point of view.

The second of the remedies pointed out by Mr. Gregory is through trade and commerce. Minds are expanded, and hearts are enlarged.

"Father of prejudice is ignorance, and the mother of prejudice is pride." Education enlarges the mind. Mr. Gregory said that some opportunity to acquire culture is the chief difference between races, education should be made universal. The clash between the elements that are based on exterior appearances will be removed. This is the third means of dispelling this existing condition.

However, according to Mr. Gregory the only power to entirely destroy this condition is religion. That is, the reality of religion: love and kindness between all people.

Mr. Gregory is a representative of the movement to destroy human prejudices by means of the Christian spirit. The motive is to bring happiness and good will to all people.

ISSUES IN CHINA

By RAYMOND T. RICH NEW YORK. (By New Student Service)—It seems a certainty that no political problem confronting the present and oncoming generations is more complex, more portentous and even dangerous than the riddle of China and her relations with foreign powers. Nor can China be considered merely a political problem. It is also social, industrial, financial, cultural, racial, psychological, and in each instance, internationally so. Obviously, therefore, a few hundred word statement of the current international situation must inevitably reek with the inaccuracies of half-truths, over-simplification and many entirely omitted considerations.

The most important fact in China today is the new spirit of nationalism. China's sovereignty, China's independence and China's territorial and administrative integrity have all been violated by foreign nations during the past nine decades. Today her sovereign rights are still seriously curtailed by a multitude of shackling treaties with foreign nations which in the past analysis have usually resulted from China's inferior military might. Young China is determined that these unequal treaties shall be revised,—that China shall be restored to a position of full equality in the family of nations.

The most conspicuous example of international inequality, with appalling human inequality superimposed, is Shanghai. There, it will be remembered, the accumulated resentment of many years resulted a year ago May 30th in a student demonstration, the outcome of which is known to all the world. The students were fired upon without warning by the foreign police; four were killed and five died as a result of wounds. This was the spark which set all China into a flame of resentment against the special privileges of the foreigners. Yet from that time to this scarcely anything has been done to improve the situation in Shanghai. The votes of 966 foreigners in the municipal balloting this winter were sufficient to elect 9 foreigners to constitute the Municipal Council. No Chinese votes nor Chinese representatives! And yet about 95 per cent of the taxes are paid by the Chinese who constitute approximately 98 per cent of the Shanghai population.

But although Shanghai is of great importance as epitomizing the worst phases of relationships between China and the foreign powers, it is obvious that there are still broader questions of national scope. In this category extraterritoriality and the lack of tariff autonomy come immediately to the fore. The major attacks of Chinese nationalists are directed against these systems which are now the subject of almost unnoticed but incalculably far-reaching diplomatic negotiation.

Extraterritoriality is, concisely, the system which foreigners in China, whether individuals or corporations, are not subject to the provisions of the Chinese law. Instead, the nationals of the so-called Treaty Powers are subject to the jurisdiction of their own consular officials in China administering the law of their own country. Obviously, such a system is intrinsically obnoxious to Chinese nationalist aspirations. Furthermore, it is only the densest of foreign "diehards" who fail to see that the extraterritorial system must be changed. But as to the extent and time of the changes, there exist the widest conceivable differences of opinion which will probably become even more manifest after the international commission of inquiry now in session in Peking, has completed its investigation. Not until then can any constructive changes be undertaken, since the procedure is definitely laid down by the Washington Conference Resolution which thus far has not been altered.

The long discussed question of tariff autonomy is somewhat further advanced in consequence of the conference that has been in session in Peking since October 31. The powers have formally recognized China's right to tariff autonomy beginning January 1, 1929. Interim details, however, have been the subject of complex and tedious negotiation and are not yet settled. Moreover, progress has been impossible week after week because of the lack of any effective National Government. China, and hence, the absence of any responsible Chinese representatives at the conference table. It is an enormously difficult situation.

In general terms, therefore, China's sovereignty is crippled by a multitude of treaties which in this year, 1926, are largely either obsolete or obsolescent. Chinese nationalists are determined to abolish the unequal treaties. But China is torn with warfare and devoid of genuine government. Faced with this situation, the foreign powers have three choices and no more: to back up the treaties by military power; to let them be violated and disregarded; or to revise them all with utmost promptness.

As regards the use of force, it is the considered judgment of leading experts that a minimum of 500,000 men for at least ten years would be necessary to control China. As for the second alternative—a continued blinking of widespread treaty violation—it is obvious that this would be international moral cowardice of the first rank. The only hope would seem to be rapid treaty revision. But here we witness cavernous distances between the policies of the various foreign powers. What is the proper tempo and procedure? Each nation has a different view.

The man who went over Niagara Falls in a barrel slipped on an orange peel the other day and died. The world's strongest man recently died of blood poisoning contracted by sitting on a tack. A European monarch died last year from the scratch of a pet monkey. Alexander the Great, who sighed for other worlds to conquer, succumbed to a commonplace fever. An explorer who has dared the frozen expanses of the North with impunity was recently reported dying of pneumonia. A famous steeple-jack and human fly fell from an apple tree last year and broke his neck. A record parachute-jumper fell off his back porch and broke his legs.

All of which, will go a long way toward making us feel less humiliated the next time we are run over by an automobile.—Palo Alto.

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There are few social events of the year which are looked forward to with more anticipation than the annual fraternity picnics which occurred last week.

Among those who spent the week-end in Portland were Marion Thomas, Jean White, Grace White, Helen Johnson, Ethelwyn Kelly, and Linda Kimmel.

Lausanne Hall had several members of the faculty as guests on last Wednesday evening. The guests were Doctor and Mrs. F. G. Franklin, Doctor and Mrs. J. T. Matthews, Doctor and Mrs. F. A. Riddle, Doctor and Mrs. L. A. Woodworth, Doctor John D. McCormick, Professor and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Mrs. Emery, Miss Lucile Ross, Miss Winifred McGill, Miss Lois E. Latimer, Mr. Darwin Burroughs, and Mr. Leroy Detling.

Miss Oma Emmons entertained at her home in Amity over the week-end. Miss Taylor, Irene Ritchie and Marjorie Kadow.

Myrtle Walmley, Blanche Billmeyer and Ruby Davis spent the week-end at the beach at Neskowin.

Irene Berg of Fruitland, Idaho is visiting at Lausanne hall this week. Miss Berg graduated from Willamette last year.

Dora Brown visited in Eugene during Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth, Eloise and Evangeline Heinck were hostess at a delightful luncheon Tuesday noon, in honor of Susie Church. The table was decorated in spring flowers. At the close of the luncheon dainty gifts were brought to the guest of honor, in anticipation of her coming wedding.

Thirteen members of the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. and seven members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet attended a picnic lunch held in the West Salem auto park grounds. After a pleasing supper had been taken care of many plans for Y. M. and Y. W. work of next year were discussed.

Mary Erickson was unanimously elected editor of next year's handbook. Miss Erickson has shown herself to be thoroughly capable, and will publish a good book. She will be aided in her work by Lynn Boothby, who was unanimously chosen manager of the Handbook.

A motion was approved that work be started and plans made for a joint Y. M.-Y. W. Seaboard Rally luncheon to be held soon, at which thoughts and ideas concerning Willamette's delegations to the conference will be propounded.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of obtaining Chresto Cottage for devotional meetings, especially those of the men. There is a real need for some such meeting-place.

Louise Nunn was chosen chairman of a joint Y. M.-Y. W. Social committee to function next year in such matters as the annual reception, and to foster better social conditions on the campus.

This is the first joint meeting of the cabinets held this year, and proved so thoroughly profitable that more meetings of the same sort are expected for next year.

Kenneth Wylie spent the week-end with Cornelius Bateson on his farm near Canby.

Egbert Thompson, Carlton Gaines, Aubrey Fletcher, Victor Carlson, Glenn Stoneman, Carol Platt, Earl Pemberton, Willard Day and Charles Kaufman went to Portland for the past week-end.

The Epsilon Delta Mus spent an enjoyable day last Saturday on their annual picnic on the banks of the Santiam near Mehama. Following

the usual custom an early breakfast was prepared and the day spent mostly in interesting hikes along the river, which is so beautiful at this time of the year.

Guests were Hazel Walsten, Ben-lali Fanning, Mary Erickson, Geraldine Cook, Helen Rice, Runva Culbertson, Fern Warner, Aloha Miller, Helen Bridgeman, Mildred Tucker, Josephine Zimmerman, Mary Rettie, Doris Condit, Ruth Chenoweth, Margaret Moore, Elaine Chapin, Betty Mulhus, Clara Hersher, Doris Phocnice, Ila Comstock, Mary Sippey, Anne Zimmerman and Margaret Rice, Professor and Mrs. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. LaViolette actor as chaperones.

A very interesting program entitled "Spring Sports," was presented to the Adelante society Friday afternoon. Dorothy Brant read a paper on the history of baseball; then Georgia Fairbanks talked on tennis. She gave incidents in the lives of some of the great tennis players—Helen Wills, Suzanne Lenglen, Bill Tilden, and Vincent Richards. As she had seen both Tilden and Vincent Richards play, her talk was exceptionally interesting. The last numbers on the program was a debate on the advisability of placing rowing among the spring sports of Willamette. Because of an unforeseen accident, it was necessary for Ruby Peterson to present both sides of the case. The debate was amusing and much enjoyed by the society.

After Katherine Ellis had recited a group of bird poems, the Clonlian literary society realized that thanks to the efforts of its honorary members a naive and different program was being presented, for the entertainers were all under ten years of age. Virginia Pugh in a group of child poems told of the mortifying mistakes of youth. To point out the beauty of nature in music, Flavia Downs played two piano solos, "Barcarolle" by Hoffman, and "Water Mill" by Spaulding. Spring was the theme of the group of poems recited by Lucille Hackett. A fitting climax was the flower stories, "Daffy-Downy-Dilly" and "Pink Lily," told by Mrs. S. H. Van Trump. The election of officers was the chief event of the business meeting which followed.

The Willamette girls, who have "deaf sisters," entertained the pupils of the Oregon School for the Deaf with a picnic at the school Friday afternoon, May 21.

This picnic is an annual affair sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., and is the one big thing done for all the children each year. The picnic was given under the charge of Letha Miller, assisted by refreshment and entertainment committees. The boys of the school were ably entertained by Lynn Boothby, Dean Lo-baugh, Don Grant and Wayne Welch. The afternoon was spent in playing games, the older boys indulging in baseball. At 5 o'clock generous ice cream cones were served to each and much enjoyed by everyone. And by the way, they can all Charleston.

"Do you suppose they'll let us in?" "Hub, we'll break in the door if they don't."

But such desperate means were unnecessary for the last panting girl safely passed the doorman of the Oregon theatre to join the line party of the Clonlian literary society, Friday night. The attraction of the evening, "The Cohens and the Kellys" was well adapted to the hilarious feeling of the party. After two hours of laughter at the theatre, 37 Clonlians accompanied by Mrs. Horace G. Williston went to the Spa for strawberry sundaes and songs. The success of the party is due to the inspiration of Louise Garrison, social chairman.

Viola Carrier spent the week end with her cousin at the Alpha Chi Omega house in Eugene.

The Beta Chi's and Sigma Tau's planned to have a picnic in the Beta Chi yard Monday evening, but on account of the rain all adjourned to the Sigma Tau house, and the food was served cafeteria style. After a delicious meal with strawberries and whipped cream cake as dessert, all were entertained for the short time before 7:30 by the Sigma Tau orchestra.

Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen were dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Tuesday evening.

William McAllister was a week-end visitor in Portland at the home of his parents.

The annual picnic of the Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity was held Saturday on the beach at Neskowin. There were in the neighborhood of 75 persons present. The day was spent in various ways including hiking, playing baseball and swimming. The chief attraction seemed to be Proposal Rock upon which were seen at various times, most of the couples. There are no results known yet. The picnic was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen

and Lester Sparks. A number of Alumni were present.

At the regular meeting of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity last Thursday evening election of officers for the first semester of next year was held. The officers elected were: Clare Geddes, president; Frank Alfred, vice-president; James Rettie, member-at-large; Earl Lawton, manager; Glen Ledbetter, assistant manager; Wayne Welch, secretary; and Donald Grant, Collegian correspondent.

Following the spirit of the times the Clonlian literary society Wednesday elected the following girls to serve as officers for the ensuing year: President, Irene Clark—vice-president, Dorothy Fisher; corresponding secretary, Alice Lane; recording secretary, Frances Lemery; treasurer, Mary Rettie; critic, Rose Wetherell; social chairman, Anna Lennarts; ushers, Palma Campbell, and Eloise Allor; kitchen custodians Evelyn Lindberg and Mildred Hubbard; sergeant-at-arms, Louise Garrison.

The Faculty Women's club held its last meeting Thursday evening at the home of Dean and Mrs. F. M. Erickson, Salem Heights. The gathering was in the form of a picnic, husbands and other members of the faculty being the guests. A delicious buffet supper was the most important and enjoyable event of the evening.

Chresto had an unusually interesting meeting last Friday on the subject "Diaries." The program was composed of five numbers: "Diary of a Boston School Girl," Crystal Mills. "Diary of a Freshman," Helen Mae Rice. Piano solo, Ellen Henry. "Diary of a Superfuous Man," Vera Hartie. "Diary of Samuel Pepys," Lucile Wylie.

At the business meeting which followed the program, officers for next year were nominated, and the society decided to enjoy Harold Lloyd in a body next Saturday night at the Oregon.

Ruby Davis entertained a group of her friends in her room last Tuesday night at a novel feed. The refreshments were strawberries and cream. Only one crate of strawberries and two quarts of cream were consumed. It was also noticed that there were three extra plates of toast left over after breakfast the next morning. The guests were Eloise Allor, Myrtle Walmley, Bernice Jackson, Louise Liere, Mary Clainfield, Elma Kimbrell, Dorothy Fisher, Ruth Margaret Hall and Elizabeth Hall.

Last Wednesday evening President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, 12th and Mission streets, honored the senior class with a formal reception.

Some of the boys with questionable pasts were called upon to relate their most exciting experiences and confess all their wrongdoings. Hugh Bell first told some things no one knew about him, and Gilbert Wrenn was expounding lengthily on something or other when a knock at the door interrupted him. The visitor, a grimy Gypsy has, insisted on coming in, much to the distaste of Dr. Doney who pleaded with her to be gone. Mrs. Doney was called, but in spite of the fact, the unwelcome guest, Madame Zalenda, (Ruth Margaret Hall) from the Romany camp made her way to the midst of the party and read the fortunes of those present. Wasn't everyone astonished tho? There were ah's and ah's, smiles and frowns as the seniors listened to their fates. Who on earth wrote the clever things, everyone asked, but the Romany woman was secretive and tried to lure them to her camp. The fortunes were all extremely clever, some were very rare. The Dean of Lausanne has a happy future in store for her, and one of the boys is destined to oust Dr. Doney, become president, effect such reforms as cushioning the senior bench, and insisting on girls being in at breakfast time. At the close of the evening the hostess, assisted by Dean Frances Richards, served brick ice cream, strawberries, cakes, coffee, and mints.

Many students have been honored this term. Others will be honored soon. And some, sorry to say, will lose favor in the eyes of their fellows by allowing triumphs to "go to their heads." It is manly and womanly to make no height of honors.

THE ESSENTIAL RAZZ With all the selections of all-American football players, basketball players and outstanding men in all branches of the world of sport we are neglecting one all-American position that has a world of candidates and that should be included in our selections. It is the all-American razzor and a more appropriate group of judges could not be selected than a delegation of baseball umpires. Yelling at football and basketball games is more or less organized, but when we get to a baseball game it is every man for himself. Bick cracks fly thick and fast and a decision on the part of the umpire that looks a trifle shady is all that is needed to bring down the heartfelt wrath of the crowd. Murder surely must of such reforms as cushioning the senior bench, and insisting on girls being in at breakfast time. At the close of the evening the hostess, assisted by Dean Frances Richards, served brick ice cream, strawberries, cakes, coffee, and mints.

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Important Announcement

Adopted by the faculty of Willamette University, May 18, 1926. One week after the second notice has been sent by mail to library delinquents, if their delinquencies are still unadjusted they are to be reported to the Registrar's office.

The office will then give notice that the person delinquent is dropped from all classes.

Persons thus dropped may return to classes only upon the adjustment of all delinquencies and the payment of fines due and an additional charge for collection of one dollar. They are also to bring the Registrar a statement from the librarian that all library delinquencies have been cleared away.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN FINAL CONCERT: GOOD CROWD ATTENDS

The second and last recital of the music department under the direction of Miss Frances Melton was given in Waller Hall, Tuesday evening, May 18. A larger crowd was present than for the recital given last week. The following program was presented by the piano students:

- Two-Piano Quartette—March Slav.....Tschalkowsky Eugenia Savage—Helen Bridgeman Edna Mae Drake—Ellen Henry Piano—Isle of Dreams.....Torjussen Evelyn Lindberg Piano—Happiness.....Mama-Zucca Virginia Merle Crites Voice—Spirit Flower.....Campbell-Tipton Ronald Craven Piano—(a) Scottish Legend.....Beach (b) Scotch Poem.....MacDowell Viola Carrier Piano—Hunting Song.....Mendelssohn Willard Hatch Piano—The Lark.....Glinka-Balakirew Helen Bridgeman Voice—Crying of Water.....Campbell-Tipton Ronald Craven Two Pianos—Le Soir.....Chaminade Kenneth McCormick, Margaret Lewis Piano—(a) The Isle of Elephants.....Ornstein (b) Shadowed Waters.....Ornstein (c) Moment Musical.....Ornstein (d) Schubert.....Ornstein Kenneth McCormick Voice—(a) 'Tis Snowing.....Bemberg (b) A Little Gray-Blue Dove.....Victor Saar Aldeane Smith Piano—Nocturne.....Debussy Eugenia Savage Etude in D Flat.....Liszt Carolyn Parker

On Saturday afternoon, May 29, beginning at 1:30 p. m., there will be held on Sweetland Field the first Northwest Conference Track and Field Meet.

The entry list is not entirely complete as yet, but teams from College of Puget Sound, College of Idaho, Whitman College, Pacific University and Linfield College, besides the Bearcat team, are expected to enter. Because of the fact that several schools are at a great distance from Salem the teams are limited to eight men. Each man, however, may enter any number of events.

The meet will consist of eight track events, 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile and two mile runs, and six field events, the shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, high jump, broad jump and pole vault. These events will be run off in the regular order as speedily as possible.

The eight men who will represent W. U. at this meet were chosen in the Pacific meet held yesterday.

THE ESSENTIAL RAZZ

With all the selections of all-American football players, basketball players and outstanding men in all branches of the world of sport we are neglecting one all-American position that has a world of candidates and that should be included in our selections. It is the all-American razzor and a more appropriate group of judges could not be selected than a delegation of baseball umpires.

Yelling at football and basketball games is more or less organized, but when we get to a baseball game it is every man for himself. Bick cracks fly thick and fast and a decision on the part of the umpire that looks a trifle shady is all that is needed to bring down the heartfelt wrath of the crowd. Murder surely must of such reforms as cushioning the senior bench, and insisting on girls being in at breakfast time. At the close of the evening the hostess, assisted by Dean Frances Richards, served brick ice cream, strawberries, cakes, coffee, and mints.

Truly a baseball game is the razzor's delight and the great American sense of humor gets its annual workout during the season of America's national sport.

Everything comes to him who orders hush.

"STEPPING STONES"

"Four score and ten years ago" or was it less—Westport Landing on the banks of the Missouri river, was one of the relay stations on the "Pony Express," which enabled New Yorkers to hear from relatives or friends in California within a short three and a half weeks, was the signal for a country-wide celebration, and Westport Landing celebrated it with the others.

Then with the nineteenth century almost three-quarters over, another gigantic stride, in keeping with general advance of the age, was taken. The driving of the golden spike near Ogden, Utah, marked the completion of a land of steel that extended across the country. Again Westport Landing celebrated, although the name had been changed to Kansas City, and the struggling city had become a bustling little city.

Thursday morning, with the christening of the gigantic air mail trucks connecting Kansas City with Dallas on the south, and Chicago and New York on the east, another link in the chain of progress was completed. Again Kansas City celebrated—this time with a throng 8,000 strong, for it meant that Chicago was brought closer by at least ten hours. The mail time to New York was lessened by a whole day. And 1926, like 1872, will go down in history as an epoch making year in the story of the evolution of the human race. Another stepping stone in the path of progress.—E. of Kan.

A local advertiser offers roller skates and Acme paint and varnish in the same ad. Roller skates and Sloan's linament might make a better combination.

KIMBALL STAYS: NO CHANGE AS YET

(Continued from Page 1.)

sity of the size and standing of Willamette offers a field for service which is greater than that offered by the Seattle location, and that the possibilities of financing the school are better in its present location.

The action of the Board of Trustees, Saturday, while only announced as a postponement of the move to Seattle, is considered by friends of the Salem location as practically an abandonment of plans for the change, since the trustees were said to have announced that further action at the end of the five year period would depend upon whether or not the condition of Kimball at that time would demand a change. Confidence in the ability of Kimball to secure sufficient students and adequate financial assistance in its present location, making a change undesirable at that time has been expressed by many friends of the school who favor the Salem location.

Inability of the University Church of Seattle to complete its building program in the short time planned formerly, was the deciding factor in

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the decision of the board of trustees, according to Dr. Hickman. This, he announced, will make necessary the continuation of the present program on the Willamette campus, with Kimball handling the Bible and religious educational work in the Willamette curriculum and exchanging work and credits with the older school as in the past. A renewed effort will be made to finance the school in its present location, and to bring in new students for the next year.

Dr. Donald Riddle, who for three years has held the chair of New Testament at Kimball has accepted an appointment to an assistant professorship in the department of New Testament at the University of Chicago, under Dr. E. J. Goodspeed, who recently attained prominence as the translator of a modern version of the Bible. Dr. Riddle was formerly an instructor in the department to which he now returns as assistant professor.

No announcement has been made as yet in regard to a successor to Dr. Riddle, although several men are said to be under consideration.

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Special Invitation To students and their friends to visit our New Annex. Eight new booths—seating capacity 200. The SPA

BEARCATS DOWN LINFIELD 66 TO 65

In a track and field meet held at McMinnville last Wednesday, the track men from Willamette defeated the men from Linfield by a score of 66 to 65. The meet was entirely too close for comfort all the way, the Bearcat aggregation nosing out a one-point victory after it's winning team in the relay was disqualified for fouling on the first turn.

Points were very evenly split in all the events except the javelin, in which W. U. made a clean sweep of all three places. Stoitzheise with 19 markers, and Deal with 17 points, both of Willamette ranked highest and made most of Willamette's points.

No sensational records were made, but all of the marks were good, considering the weather and track conditions. Martyn starred for Linfield, scoring 15 1/2 points and running on the relay team. Other point-gatherers for Linfield were Mullen, 10; Gribble, 10, and Arnold 9. Cramp and Loree, two of Linfield's best track and field men, were absent because of illness.

The summary follows:
100 yard dash—Mullen, Linfield; Martyn, Linfield; Collingsworth, Willamette. Time, 10 seconds.
Mile run—Gribble, Linfield; Arnold, Linfield; Winslow, Willamette. Time, 4:45.2.

220 yard dash—Mullen, Linfield; Martyn, Linfield; Flesher, Willamette. Time, 23 seconds.
120 yard high hurdles—Deal, Willamette; Lantz, Linfield; Litchfield, Willamette. Time, 17.1.

Quarter mile run—Helz, Linfield; Boothby, Willamette; Larson, Linfield. Time, 54.2.
220 yard hurdles—Martyn, Linfield; Deal, Willamette; Winslow, Willamette. Time, 27.2.

Half mile run—Flesher, Willamette; Arnold, Linfield; Zeller, Willamette. Time, 2:9.2.
Two mile run—Gribble, Linfield; Hathaway, Willamette; Parks, Linfield. Time, 10:50.

Pole Vault—Hathaway and Emmons, both of Willamette, tied for first; Martyn and White, both of Linfield, tied for third. Height, 8 feet 10 1/2 inches.
Shot Put—Stoitzheise, Willamette; Mort, Willamette; King, Linfield. Distance, 35 feet 5 1/2 inches.

High Jump—Deal, Willamette; Arnold, Linfield; Stoitzheise, Willamette. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.
Discus throw—Stoitzheise, Willamette; Skinner, Linfield; Litchfield, Willamette. Distance, 109 feet 7 inches.

Broad Jump—Martyn, Linfield; Stoitzheise, Willamette; Deal, Willamette. Distance, 19 feet 5 inches.
Javelin—Stoitzheise, Deal, Litchfield, all of Willamette. Distance, 146 feet 4 inches.

Relay won by Linfield on default, Willamette actually running first, but being disqualified for running foul on first turn.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

BYLAWS. ARTICLE III. FRESHMAN GLEE.

Sec. 1. (As at present.)
Sec. 2. ORGANIZATION. The Glee shall be conducted by a manager elected by the Freshman class, who shall act under the supervision of a committee consisting of the Editor of the Song-book, as chairman, and a student musician and a student poet, to be elected from the two upper classes at a joint meeting of the said classes. These four, with the coaches, shall constitute the Freshman Glee Committee.

Sec. 3. COACHES. The Executive Committee shall select a coach of words from the faculty of the English department, and a coach of music from the faculty of the music department.

Sec. 4. WORDS AND MUSIC. Div. 1. Words and music shall be composed within the class rendering the song and the song shall be rendered by the entire class.
Div. 2. Each class may have contestants in the glee squad, which shall work under the supervision of the coaches. The squad shall be formed by November first, for the purpose of assisting writers of words and music.

Div. 3. Each class shall choose the song which it is to enter in the Glee contest.
Sec. 5. JUDGES. Div. 1. (As at present.)
Div. 2. The judges of words and music shall have copies of the selections to be rendered two weeks before the contest.
Div. 3. The Glee committee in the second edition of the Collegian in the fall of each year shall give a list of the points and percentages upon which the words, music, rendition, and adaptation of songs shall be judged.

Secs. 6 and 7. (As at present.)
CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE VI. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Sec. 3. Clause 1.
(f) Appoint an Editor and a Manager of the Song Book before May 1st, as provided in Article X, Sec. 2.

(g) Select coaches for words and music for the Freshman Glee before May 1st, as provided in Article III, Sec. 3, of the By-Laws.

ARTICLE X. SONGBOOK.
Sec. 1. NAME. The college song-book shall be known as the Willamette University Song Book.

Sec. 2. STAFF. The staff of the Song Book shall consist of an editor and a manager appointed by the Executive Committee before May 1st, as provided in Article VI.

Sec. 3. QUALIFICATIONS OF EDITOR. The Editor shall be a music student recommended by the professor of theory in the school of music.

Sec. 4. FINANCING OF SONG BOOK. The Song Book shall be financed by the sale of copies of the book.

Sec. 5. REPORT OF MANAGER. The Manager of the Song Book shall keep an accurate account of all transactions and submit a complete report to the Executive Committee at the close of his term of office.

ARTICLE XV.
Sec. 8. Clause 1. CAMPUS CHEST COMMITTEE.

The Campus Chest Committee shall consist of the president of the A. S. W. U., the president of the Y. M. C. A., the president of the Y. W. C. A., and a manager, to be chosen by them before October 15, of each school year.

Clause 2. MANAGER. The Manager shall, with the assistance of the other members of the committee, choose his assistants and shall act as the executive head of the campaign.

EDUCATION?

The swan song of the seniors will soon be heard. A short month—too short—remains before they will leave these familiar places. They are off to the world, to a woman's work, and to a man's work. Let them do honor to O. A. C.

Four years of education! One pauses to query, "What is education, after all?" At times it seems that he actually knows. Seniors often say they are just beginning to realize how much they do not know, and therefore they feel extraordinarily "dumb."

But when one subjects himself and his activities to keen scrutiny, he is aware that a chance for the better has taken place. There has been a gain, to knowledge. By a serious-minded and long-continued effort, the powers of observation, thinking and reflection have been increased manifold. Is not that education?

If the seniors, and other classmates as well, have been here solely because they conceived education to be a means to help them get on in the world, to prosper in business, to gain fame and favor, they have missed the true worth. The real goal is to gain high spiritual satisfaction and ability to actively promote the well-being of others. One should have attained a mastery of mind, and a sound philosophy of life. Such factors are tremendously important to one who would venture into the world tomorrow.

DIRTY CHORDS

Dick Simonton took the end of lengthy musical composition "Ten"; it too had the man who wrote that piece died two weeks ago!"
Harmonious Date—"Did they find the murderer?"
Captain: "Fix bayonets."
Voice from the ranks: "There's nothing wrong with mine, sir."

Campus Chat

By AUNTY SEPTIC
Hello folks. Aren't you all thrilled over the proximity of examination week? Yes, so aren't we.

It seems that we no sooner get our examinations all taken for removal of conditions for last semester than we have to take another complete set for the making of more conditions to be removed next semester.

Yes, sree! We busted a button off of our shirt this morning swelling out our chest about that Northwest Conference Tennis Championship. With the able aid of the members of the team we surely got it over on the rest of the schools, and annexed a splendid title for W. U. to boast of for the coming year.

As "Dusty" Rhodes expressed it in chapel the other day, this is only the first of a number of such titles which we intend to secure for Willamette. Here's to bigger and better championships, we're going to win them!

Our new coach is Keene, you know, and from the manner in which he handles the candidates for spring football practice, it is very evident that he is keen as well as Keene.

Did you know that we have a Plato in our midst? Yes, the Kappas have a real live representative of their house symbol the owl. He is a young great horned owl, and can't fly yet, but he has mean claws and a wicked beak, according to the statement of several of the brothers.

Vic Carlson has been making a regular pet of the bird, escorting him to ornithology class and so on, but this fact is easily accounted for by that old saw about birds of a feather—you know. Sometimes Vic looks extremely wise—mind you, we only say sometimes.

Yes, we won a track meet from Linfield, but since one point is not much of a margin, we are maintaining a discreet silence.

The Pat-Suk and the Pat-Sake editions of the Wallulah, appearing simultaneously, are creating a tremendous uproar on the campus. Which is hardly to be wondered at.

It is our personal opinion, and the opinion of several who figure too prominently in the last named edition, the Pat-Sake one, that hanging is entirely to humane treatment for certain members of the Wallulah editorial staff.

That's all for this time. Thank you for the applause.

A couple in Kansas City are planning to Charleston through the wedding ceremony, after which we suppose it will be the panting bride, instead of the customary blushing bride.

It's a funny college world that demands five dollar shirts and stockings, and yet calls the places where it works on the campus "shacks."

MRS. MAXWELL PRESENTED PROGRAM OF SPIRITUALS

(Continued from Page 1.)
Fearing, Lucian Cobb, Everett Faber, Floyd Baily, Gilbert Wren, Clarence Oliver.

Willamette students are urged to attend as the concert will benefit them both intellectually and financially.

WILLAMETTE WINS MEET: LINFIELD BEAT BY 1 POINT

(Continued from Page 1.)
The first set was the set in which the contest was decided. The net went to the score of 7-5, but White was able to win. The other two sets were won without so much trouble.

In the finals of the doubles Penrose and his running mate Ahrens came back rearing to go and determined to bring home the bacon for Whittman. This doubles tilt was the most hotly contested match of the tournament. The Willamette representatives lost the first set, but came back strong and were able to add the doubles championship of the Northwest conference to their achievement of the day.

The men making the trip were William Walsh, Ivan White and John Minto. Walsh acted as manager and trainer for White and Minto. Walsh reported that his charges kept training rules well with the exception that they strained at the leash when ham or ice water, which seemed to be their particular weakness, was in sight.

They left Wednesday and arrived in Walla Walla Thursday afternoon. Wednesday night was spent in Pendleton.

All making the trip reported that Whittman was an ideal host and showed a fine spirit. They were given a cordial reception and every means of entertainment was at their command.

Summary: Singles: White vs Johnson, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2. White vs Penrose (finals) 7-5, 6-4 and 6-7.
Doubles: White and Minto vs Johnson and Johnson, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-3. White and Minto vs Penrose and Ahrens (finals) 9-8, 6-1, 2-6, 6-5 and 6-2.

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