

Seniors, juniors will soon be "flunking"

Willamette Collegian



Here's wishing them Sun and no flat tires

VOL. XLII.

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No. 21

LATIN CLUB TO DRAMATIZE OVID

Different Stories to Be Portrayed By Members on April 18

FRANCES WESLEY, MGR.

Special Music by M. Wunder; John Rudkin to Be Reader

Plans for Ovid's "Metamorphoses," a presentation which will be offered by the Classical club, Saturday evening, April 18, are well under way according to Frances Wesley, general manager of the affair. Directors for the various groups of the metamorphoses have been selected and have been busy organizing the different themes of the production. Lula Allen is directing "Atlanta's Race;" Rosetta Smith, "King Midas and His Gold;" Naoma Fleet, the story of "Perseus;" Muriel White, "Niobe and Her Daughters;" Olive Feather, "Daphne and Apollo;" Alvis Love, the story of "Orpheus;" and Rosetta Smith, "The Battle of the Gods and the Giants;" Ellen Jean Moody has been appointed property manager, Arthur Brassfield and Dick Upjohn will manage lighting facilities, and Tom Goynne is acting as advertising manager. The presentation will be given in Waller Hall on the evening of April 18 at which the general public will be admitted at a nominal price by J. Stitt Wilson. It promises to be a very beautiful and interesting as well as educational program. At this time appropriate music will be offered by Marjorie Wunder, and John Rudkin will act as reader.

WESLEYAN SOCIETY MEETS MR. WILSON

J. Stitt Wilson Discusses Position of the Christian Service Worker

Immediately following chapel service April 2, approximately 50 students and faculty members of the university adjourned to Christy cottage for lunch and another talk by J. Stitt Wilson. The meeting was a regular weekly meeting of the Wesleyan club. Mr. Wilson has held many such talks with various groups on the campuses of other American colleges. Mr. Wilson has spent much time abroad and here in America studying conditions and working with labor movements. Inasmuch as Mr. Wilson was speaking to members of the Wesleyan club, who are interested in Christian service, he dealt chiefly with the place of the modern Christian worker among mankind today. He also again stressed the present unemployment situation and the general need of relief. Particularly did he stress the fact that the judgment of the world is based on its fulfillment of the purpose which Christianity is supposed to uphold.

GIRLS FROM LAUSANNE VISIT IN PORTLAND

Lausanne girls visiting in Portland last week end were: Jeanne Forrest, Lyda Hanna, Ellen Mae Standard, Pauline Paul, Arlene Kay and Mildred Bowman. Faith Sherburne attended the State Band contest in Corvallis last Saturday.

Wishing Students Wish for Water That is Not Damp, Silent Alarm Clocks, and Collapsible Autos

Some time ago, Dr. Ralph Winn's psychology classes were asked to prepare lists of desirable inventions. A reporter, feeling that some of these were suitable for publication, secured permission from Dr. Winn to print them in the Collegian. Girls asked for "Slaving cream that will permanently remove a beard" and "a sure method of producing hair on a bald head." (That's what might be called looking ahead.) A boy wanted a "type of clothing that will not get dirty" and "water that is not damp." Drivers of colliolate tin cans wish for "an automobile that

Leslie Frewing



Leslie Frewing will wear the crown of May King this year.

Mr. F. D. Leamer Writes to W. U. From New York

"Bill" Mumford and Curtis Reed Doing Well in Bell Service; Keck in New York

A very interesting letter was recently received from Mr. Frank D. Leamer, who was on the faculty for two years. Mr. Leamer was acting professor for Dr. Brown while he was in Berkeley taking his doctor's degree. Mr. Leamer stated that although he is enjoying his work in the Bell laboratories in New York City, he and his wife are looking forward to the time when they will be able to again make their home in the west. Mr. Leamer was recently instrumental in the organization of an alumni club in New York City. At the time Dr. and Mrs. Doney were traveling in the east, Mr. Leamer was organizing the Willamette club and invited Dr. Doney to make an address at one of the meetings. The newly organized club meets each week at Greenwich Village for luncheon and its members enjoy talking over the days at Willamette. Mr. Leamer stated that "Bill" Mumford and Curtis Reed are doing very good work there in the New York laboratories of the Bell system. Another item of interest in Mr. Leamer's letter was that during the Easter holidays Mr. Wendel Keck came to New York to visit him, and also to do some research work in the New York libraries. Mr. Keck is attending Yale.

WINN GIVES CLASS INTELLIGENCE TEST

Dr. Winn recently conducted an intelligence test in a class in general psychology with the purpose of obtaining the Intelligence Quotient of the individuals of the class. There were 67 students in the class to which the test was given. Of that number the highest intelligence quotient was 139 and the lowest, 95. The average was 117 for the class. The average intelligence quotient of the general American or college student is 110-115; and that of the general public 100.

DR. BIRCHTET TO LEAD WESLEYANS

Dr. Birchtet of the First Presbyterian church, will lead the regular Thursday noon meeting of the Wesleyans. His subject is "The Problems of Modern Missionaries." Dr. Birchtet had experience as a missionary in South America for several years. The Wesleyans are looking forward to a very interesting meeting.

PIANISTS GIVE PROGRAM MON.

To Be Presented by Several High School and University Girls

IS SECOND OF SERIES

Program Will Be Given Every Monday Evening Until June

Pupils of Miss Frances Virginia Melton and Miss Helen Maurine MacHirron will present a general piano recital at Waller hall, Monday evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. This is the second of the spring series of concerts which will be given every Monday night until June, and will be interesting both for variety of music and of players. The program is as follows: Bach, Chromatique and Fugue; MacDowell, A. D. MCXX; Debussy, Edith Findley; Minstrels; Joyce Woodfin; Well-tempered Clavichord; Prelude and Fugue, No. IX; Liszt, Liebestraum; Josephine Rodgers; Robert Read; Tchaikowsky, Trolki; Charlotte Hill; MacDowell, An Old Love Song; Adams, Errant Pau; Margaret Purvine; Debussy, Maled with the Flaxen Hair; Chopin, Nocturne Op. 9; Lois Fellows; Brahms, Saxi Values (two pianos); Robert Read-Lois Burton; Maszkowski, En Antonne; Doris Corbin; Chopin, Scherzo Op. 39; Helene Price.

WESLEYANS HOLD EASTER SERVICE

Walter Warner and Professor Matthews Speak on the Meaning of Easter

The Wesleyans conducted a most impressive pre-Easter chapel service last Friday. Walter Warner opened the service with a brief talk on the meaning of Easter. Some people, he said, think that the celebration of Easter has become a thing empty and meaningless, that it is mockery to speak of a risen Christ when present-day conditions are what they are. But, said Mr. Warner, we must hold fast to our belief in Christ in spite of the perplexing problems that confront us. This does not mean that we are to shut our eyes to the existence of these problems and try to satisfy ourselves with airy delusions. What we must do is to face things squarely with a full realization of what is before us and a steadfast faith in God. Ruth Barnes read a poem entitled Good Friday, and Professor Matthews spoke briefly of the hope of immortality as the guiding principle in our existence. The Scriptural account of the Easter story was read by John Rudin. Mr. Warner closed with a prayer and then in the interval for silent prayer Elsie Gehrke sang I Gave My Life for Thee. The whole service was marked by an attitude of reverence both on the part of those conducting it and those listening.

COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. WORKERS TO MEET

A conference sponsored by the Northwest Student Y. M. C. A. Field Council and Linfield college will be held on the Linfield campus, McMinnville, Oregon, April 24-26. This conference is for all the colleges of Oregon with the purpose of bringing together all students interested in home and foreign church and Y. M. C. A. work. It will consider different Christian life vocations and their requirements and values. There will also be a number of well-planned and inspiring devotional services. Leaders for the conference will be Reverend R. B. Porter, Doctor Villiers, Doctor Raymond B. Culver, of Portland, Doctor E. W. Warrington of Oregon State college, and Doctor Morrow of Corvallis.

W. U. Students to Debate in Seattle

Ray Lafky and Ralph McCullough Will Represent Willamette

Ray Lafky and Ralph McCullough are representing Willamette in a contest this week. They were accompanied to Seattle, where the contest is being held, by Professor and Mrs. Ray, and Lars Nelson.

Mr. McCullough is speaking in the oratorical contests and Mr. Lafky in the extemporaneous division. Eleven of the schools of the Pacific Coast Forensic League are entered in the contest, which is sponsored by the University of Washington.

The contest lasts three days, the time from the first day until the last afternoon being taken for preliminaries. McCullough has had a great deal of experience as an orator, both in high school and in college. He has been spending much time perfecting his oration and delivery. Lafky, too, has worked hard. For more than a month he has been practicing extemporaneous speaking. He has spoken on many different subjects and has been criticized not only by Professor Rahe but also by the various members of the public speaking classes.

PAGEANT WILL BE PRESENTED IN MAY

R. J. Hendricks' "Pageant of the Pioneers" First Showing Soon

Willamette will present the first showing of the historical pageant in the gym during the second or third week of May. The "Pageant of the Pioneers" was written by Mr. R. J. Hendricks, and it is being coached by Professor H. E. Rahe, assisted by Miss Helen Pemberton. The cast for the pageant is not complete, but at present it includes Eugene Smith, Carl Marcy, Dorothy Dalk, Frank Pemberton, Mary Lou Morley, Ernest Denning, Marjorie Law, Mildred Kester, Ralph Foster, Barbara Elliott, Amelia Shrock, Tom Goynne, Ross Knotts, Alice Bartholomew, Ray Griffith, and Darlow Johnson. A large stage will be erected in the gym and a fine setting is being painted by Murray Wade for the pageant. Appropriate costumes will be used, some of which will be secured from the Chemawa Indian school. The production is laid in nine interesting scenes connected with the history of Willamette. It is one of the most elaborate dramatic creations ever attempted by Willamette. The entire pageant will probably be presented this year.

MAY DAY DANCES TO HAVE DIALOGUE

"Midsummer Night's Dream" To Be Theme of Annual May Festival

This year, for the first time, dialogue is to be introduced into the May Day dances. Speaking parts from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," the theme of the May Day festivities, will include the controversy between Titania and Oberon, scenes from fairy life in the forest and a touch of comedy in the part of Athenian peasants practicing for a play. The principal speaking parts will be taken by the following students: Titania, Anabel Tonne; Oberon, Margaret Eddy; Puck, Mary Allen Miller; Nick Bottom, Nellie Budley. The Shakespeare Club is in charge of all the dialogue parts, and they are working with Miss Keck, who is in supervision of the dancing parts. To perfect the entire performance and make it one of outstanding merit, Dr. Kohler, who is very familiar with the material in "Midsummer Night's Dream," is also working hard to complete the details that will insure the ultimate perfection of the play. Most of the music that will accompany the performance will be from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." To aid the students in following the pantomime, most of the dialogue will be printed on the festival programs. Graceful dances, colorful costumes, and lively music show promise of working through the medium of an enchanting theme to make the May Day festivities this year something that will be long remembered.

SCIENCE CLUB WILL VIEW DIAL SYSTEM

At a meeting of the Science Club held Monday, April 6, Professor Monk addressed the members and showed a group of slides which he had taken last summer at Friday Harbor Biological station of the University of Washington. Plans were made for next Saturday when a field trip including an inspection of the telephone company and its new dial system will take place. This will be followed by a line party at the Elmsmore and a luncheon at the Gray Hotel.

MRS. GALLAHER SPEAKS

Thursday afternoon, April 5, will be held the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. under the new cabinet. Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher will speak on "Emergency Cases" of the Y. W. Mrs. Gallaher is an interesting speaker. She also leads the group of Girl Reserve leaders.

NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Dr. Doney and Mr. Ray B. Culver Speakers at Banquet

FORTY PERSONS ATTEND

Presidents for 1931-2 Introduce New Cabinets

Installation of officers took place at the Y. M. C. A. banquet April 5. Forty persons attended the banquet, including the members of both the old and new cabinets. Hayes Beall acted as toastmaster, introducing Dr. Carl G. Doney and Dr. Ray B. Culver, who were the speakers of the evening. The new president of the Y. M. C. A., Doris Clark, introduced by Betty Lewis, retiring president, presented her new cabinet which included vice-president, Dorothy Rose; secretary, Ruth Schreiber; treasurer, Mary Scott; chairman of social service committee, Sarah Dark; chairman of World Fellowship, Marjorie Moser; chairman of rooms, Helen Childs; chairman on Seabeck, Lucile Brown; chairman of Girl Reserves, Helen Breithaupt; chairman of social committee, Margaret Eddy; chairman of worship, Ruth Barnes; chairman of programs, Helen Stiles; chairman of finances, Louisa Sidwell.

SUNSET FRATERS HONOR MEMBERS WITH BANQUET

Constitution Now Ready; Five More Members to Be Elected This Year

The Sunset Philosophy club held its installation banquet at the hotel Argo, Tuesday evening, April 6. The new men honored are Ben Briggs and John Rudin. Talks were given by the president, Charles Gianoli, Kenneth Oliver, and Ted Parker. The event was very successful and will be repeated later on in the spring after the next initiation. A meeting was held Wednesday evening in the bell tower at which Eugene Smith, Ross Knotts, Carroll Shank, Fred Harris, and Darlow Johnson were guests. Beauty was the subject of discussion and a lively interest was manifested by those present. The constitution prepared by Ted Parker, secretary, is about ready for adoption. It will be voted on at a future meeting. New men are to be pledged soon, and the club hopes to soon fill out its quota for the present term. Meetings are held weekly in the bell tower of Waller hall, and the organization is rapidly assuming its permanent form.

FRESHMAN GIRLS PRESENT RECITAL

Misses Boylan and Scott Assisted by Freshmen as Ushers

Miss Elizabeth Boylan and Miss Jeanette Scott were presented before an appreciative audience Monday, April 6, in Waller Hall. Both young women were poised and serene before an audience. Their assurance came from thorough training and practice. Their stage presence was pleasing. Miss Boylan's first group of Chopin's compositions, included two etudes and two preludes. These latter were most beautifully played. The left hand work was well sustained. Each, who is considered by many musicians to be the best musician of all time, was represented on Miss Boylan's program with the English suite in La Major. Her touch was very beautiful, and musicians would tell you that it was very good. Next came "In Deep Woods," by MacDowell. The shading was marvelous, and the pianissimo light, clear and delicate. MacDowell's "Indian Idyl" is quite a perfect little number of beauty, and the audience was enthusiastic over its interpretation. "A Giddy Girl" by the modern French composer is a superlatively clever, descriptive piece. Miss Boylan repeated it, upon the insistence of the audience. DeFalala's "Dance du Meunier" was played with firmness and assurance. Miss Jeanette Scott, who is a popular and talented young violinist, and a pupil of Prof. Giannini, and musicians would tell you that it was very good. Next came "Garten Melodie" by Schumann's "Garten Melodie." Miss Scott's playing is always extremely sensitive and was especially sweet in this number. Her "Heure Kait" was even better than the name sounds as if it might be. Miss Scott displayed a marvelous variety of tone and interpretation. She was heartily applauded for her success in playing this difficult number. Miss Boylan concluded the program with two of Liszt's more difficult piano numbers, the "Concert Etude in C Flat Major," which has a beautiful melody supported by a harp-like accompaniment, and the "Rhapsodie" Hongroise No. 11. Elizabeth played this latter number at Freshman Glec. The freshman class, proud of these talented musicians, assisted in the presentation of this concert. The Misses Edith, Clement, Betty, Cheshire, Mildred Kester and Faith Sherburne ushered and other classmates decorated the chapel.

INTERCLASS DEBATE FINALS TO BE HELD

The last of the interclass debates will be held next week. The finals will be between the sophomores and freshmen, the other two classes having been eliminated in the semi-finals. Ralph Foster defeated Margaret Schreiber, while Kenneth Oliver won over Wesley Warren. The final debate will be between Foster and Oliver and will be held in chapel. The question used in the semi-finals was: Resolved, that the English type of education should be completely adopted at Willamette for the junior and senior classes. The same question will probably be used in the finals, as the question is one of general interest.

DEAN ROY HEWITT TO SPEAK TO CLUB

Dean Roy Hewitt of the College of Law has chosen "Special Features of South America" as his topic for the address he will give Friday evening, April 11, before a travel club of Albany.

STITT WILSON SPEAKS AT 'YM'

Socialist Speaker Points Out Injustices in the Present System

J. Stitt Wilson, socialist, lecturer, and former mayor of Berkeley, spoke before the associated student body in chapel Thursday, April 2. Since the chapel period was insufficient for a complete address, Mr. Wilson continued his speech at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening at a meeting to which the general public was invited. Mr. Wilson also spoke before the Wesleyans at their Thursday noon luncheon. He is intensely interested in the present unemployment problem and social reform. It was concerning these subjects that he spoke on the Willamette campus, stressing the point that Christianity must face these problems and endeavor to find a solution for them or all its work is in vain. A striking example of Mr. Wilson's views is a quotation taken from his chapel talk: "What is the use of telling a man that he will receive a beautiful white robe in heaven, when he hasn't a change of shirts?" Mr. Wilson told of the vast amount of wealth in the hands of a few while their employees are suffering in poverty. J. Stitt Wilson, who was a campaigner for Ramsey McDonald in the last election in England, is prominent in the socialist world, and Willamette was fortunate in procuring his service. The Y. W. and Y. M. were responsible for bringing Mr. Wilson to the campus. His visit was a part of the program for campus advancement that is being carried on by the Christian associations during the year.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS MUST BE CHANGED IN CARD CATALOGUES

Telephone numbers in the student card catalogue in the basement of Waller hall are, of course, now out of date. If everyone would take a moment to change the number on his card, much confusion would be saved. This is especially important for those people not living in the houses or hall. Be sure, also, to notice the questionnaire on page 3 of this issue.

SENIOR ORALS COMING WELL

Eight Senior Scholars Have Completed Their Senior Orals

26 SENIORS HAVE PASSED

Juniors Are Wondering Who Will Be Senior Scholars Next Year

Senior orals began on the 30th of March and have been coming along well to date. Those having completed thus far are: Mary A. Miller, Verda K. McCracken, Helen Pemberton, Jack Ramage, Samuel Rowe, Rosalind Van Winkle, Leslie Frewing, Evelyn L. High, Leon J. Norris, Lawrence Deacon, Pauline Findley, Ruth Virginia Edwards, Elma Neil, Jennie Lilly, French Hazeman, Helen Louise Brown, Mildred P. Emmons, Dorothy Bossard, Lena Grace Medler, Howard Miller, Curtis French, Eva Gorham, Henrietta Bishop, Katherine Elgin, Willis Baldere, and Iva Claire Love. The following students who have completed their orals are, senior scholars: Samuel Rowe, Political Science; Virginia Edwards, Sociology; Mildred Pugh Emmons, Physical Education; Pauline Findley, Home Economics; French Hageman, Chemistry; Evelyn High, French; Jennie Lilly, Biology; Mary Allen Miller, English Literature. Certain juniors are appointed in the departments of their majors as senior scholars for the next college year. Scholarly standing and fitness to profit by the appointment is the basis of choice for this honor. The duties of senior scholars are to make a special study of teaching methods, to examine and to criticize papers and notebooks, to assist in laboratory work, and occasionally to practice teaching.

FACULTY MEMBERS VACATION ON COAST

Professor and Mrs. Monk and Professor and Mrs. Schulze spent their spring vacation camping on the Yachats river about a mile from the city of Yachats. They spent a very enjoyable week living out in the open, exploring the coast and hiking along the river bank. They visited the Seal Rocks on one of their expeditions and Professor Monk states that they are the finest marine garden he has seen on the coast. They brought back a great many interesting specimens. Perhaps the most interesting find was a large tide pool filled with numerous sea squirts which are a very low form of vertebrate animals; really practically on the borderline. The party returned the last of the week and say that they spent the best vacation experienced for some time.

LAURENCE BROWN IS NOW CONVALESCING

Laurence Brown, a freshman at Willamette, has been seriously ill for the last two weeks. He was taken suddenly ill with an attack of acute appendicitis and was rushed to the Salem General hospital. Mr. Brown is not receiving callers but will be able to do so when he is taken home in a few days. He will be back in school in about two weeks.

JUPITER PLUVIUS JUSTIFIES OPTIMISTICAL FAITH AND HOPE OF WEARERS OF EASTER FINERY

A rainy Easter, and all these new Easter clothes! Ah, the tragedy of fate! We scanned the heavens anxiously to see if there might be a possibility of good weather later in the day. And then we held a consultation. Was the question? And after we had discussed at some length, and looked at the Saturday evening paper to see the weather forecast again, we sank into a deep reverie, out of which we finally announced our various decisions: "Well, I'm going to, I don't care, I bought this for Easter and I intend to wear it for Easter." Huh! You can if you want to. But it looks like rain to me. I'm not going to wear mine. And I bet I won't be the only cautious one. Hence the interesting assortment of costumes in church, varying all the way from silk dresses with no coats to winter coats and winter hats. We tried to keep our minds on the service, and if an occasional gay talk caught our eyes—our efforts were commendable, at least, and our attitude of listening was good for the most part. And in this case, the optimists in their new spring outfits won. It didn't rain!

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"GOOD ENGLISH—APPROPRIATE MANNERS"

One of the nicest talks we have heard for some time was that by Professor Matthews last Monday. During the rest of the afternoon, at least 300 people could be noticed saying "don't y-ou" in place of "don'tcha" and "what have you" instead of "whatchagot."

At dinner, too, that night the results were still somewhat apparent. Before long, however, good resolutions began to grow dim. The students have demonstrated their approval of the idea, leaving nothing to be done except the carrying out of good intentions. If we all keep the practice in vogue and try to remind each other by our own example, mayhap Professor Matthews' labor will not have been in vain, and Willamette men and women will be noted for their cultured speaking voices and "the appropriate manner for the appropriate time."

THE BREAKING POINT

Word came the other day that Jerry is now in an insane asylum in the East. He had been such a splendid young man that the news was hard to believe. A college education won almost entirely through scholarships had preceded still more scholarships for the study of medicine at Harvard. And all this was done by grueling work, long hours and personal sacrifices. For what? That a brilliant man might spend two-thirds of his life as a public dependent?

A human being, even a superior one, is capable of just so much. If the pace is too rapid, the strongest runner will eventually burn out. The number of students who work too hard and play too little is comparatively small. There are sufficient of them, however, to justify this warning:

Ease up on the strain. What if you do receive a few B's instead of all A's? Who will know five years from now whether or not you stayed up till 2 a. m. to finish that physics experiment? Go to bed when the time comes and sleep at least eight hours. Take a couple of evenings off each week and learn how to play. It is better to take a chance on getting only half way to the top than to stop the race at either end of Center street.

If it rains when you are feeling the urge to wear your new spring clothes, be glad you aren't in Southern California where the rain falls so seldom that the cries for "water conservation" are as the advertisements in a radio program.

PARIS IRRITATES THE MIDDLE-AGED

Only Those Under Thirty Should Visit Paris, Says Humorist

If you are over thirty and planning a trip to Paris this summer then don't read O. O. McIntyre's reasons why you must see Paris before thirty, in the May issue of College Humor. For Paris is only for youths, says McIntyre, and tells you a lot of things that you may try to do in Paris at forty and your failure to accomplish them only makes you irritated at the city at first and then really angry. "You resent the gypers of the de luxe hotels, the amiable insults of tradesmen with duality of prices aimed at Americans, the dirty post-card sellers under the ancient porticoes of the rue de Rivoli, the snarling and thieving drivers of mice-powered taxis, the mock condescension in the dressmaking ateliers, the congerie meanness and all the rest of the humbuggery that thrives in post war Paris."

But if you are a youth, what a kick! "Everything is a thrill," says McIntyre. "The honking taxis; the narrow cobble, echoing streets; the madly pedaled bread tricycles; the caped and detached little gondarnes; the outside cafe tables dotted with blue seltzer bottles; the circular bars; the laughing-eyed midnettes; the coyotes flirting and looking back, the oppressive propriety of the boulevard, the gaudy of the boulevards, the quick sad strokes of the cathedral chimneys—Paree! Paree!"



Announcements

The Budget Revision Committee will hold a meeting in room 4, Eaton Hall, immediately after chapel today.

Those interested in entering the freshman tennis tournament, sign the slip on the bulletin board.

The general office should have notice of all new telephone numbers. Call at the office and make necessary changes on your cards.

LESS INTEREST IN BOOKS Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—Declaring that popular interest in books is declining, Booth Tarkenton, novelist, who is now recovering his sight, asserts that reading in the home is about to be replaced by home talking pictures, and that the writer of the future will have to devote himself to writing script for the talkies. If he hopes to continue his trade, "When one can press a button and turn on a good play or vocalized movie on the home screen," Tarkenton said, "there will be little time for reading. Certainly, there has been a gradual decline in reading for a long time. Times are materially changed from the days when the only diversion of the pioneer and farmer was a good book. Editors tell me more people than ever read books because of the increase in population, but a very much smaller percentage of the population reads books than formerly."

Campus Litterae

Appearing here today is material written by members of Professor Richards' "Honor A" English class.

ASSURANCE

On a winter's day when it has been very cold and life has seemed rather hard and wearing, I have come home with a feeling akin to disgust at some unknown thing, but upon glancing out of the window at what has been a gray sky all day, I have found that in the west there is a brightness of the winter sun. The sunset is fairly brief, but it makes a small glow of beauty that brightens me up inside, and a feeling develops within me that perhaps the day was not so bad as I had conceived. The cool glow of the winter sunset has lifted me to higher planes than I have found all day.

Often in late summer the day has been hot and sultry, and the sky in its vast blue expanse holds a stillness. The sun has been very direct and tiresome in its constancy—very tiresome. At least the close of day has come and as the earth gradually cools off, thin waves of clouds have streaked across the sky. In the west, the sun is a ball of fire slipping down behind gray and purple hills that shroud it out of the way, but the last few rays have flung forth against the lines of clouds, a reflection of the spectrum softly shaded from one tint to another. It seems a final flaunt of triumph toward which the sun has been tediously working all day. As I stand and gaze I feel aware of the glory above me and sense that the distant hills are absorbing it for their grandeur. I feel the infiniteness of such a wonder and delight.

Then again, a gray rain has fallen most of the day in a drizzle, drizzle, until in late afternoon it gradually slackens its onslaught. The gray clouds have become lighter and have gradually lifted a pressing burden from me. They push back to show some patches of blue and let a few last bright rays of the sun shine forth through the openings and glisten in the world's freshly washed face. I seem to have been washed the clearest of it all as I watch the final rays stream down like the last seen form of a new banner as it marches confidently on its crusade.

Just as the rainbow is the sign of God's covenant with man, the sunsets seem to me to mean that after the worry of worldly affairs and hardships all day, God shows a hint of heaven to encourage man and assure him of His plans.

—Pauline Lockhart

"Tis said that life's a sentence writ Upon the page of time. Though great or small, still punctuated With moments so divine. But a sentence does not stand alone— Its force would be but half. To make my sentence quite complete, Come in my paragraph. —M.S.

(Since variety is the spice of life, read the following): Findem and Soakem, Experts on Divorce, Salem, Oregon.

April 6, 1931. Henry Tudor, Esquire, Either Above or Below, (probably Below) Formerly known as King Henry VIII.

Dear Sir: We take the liberty of introducing to you our unique service in the matter of securing divorces. We guarantee all of our cases to be carried out by the most painless methods. Our staff of attorneys, take witnesses, conduct manufacturers and gun-show artists is unequalled in the divorce business. All our vast experience and facilities are at the command of our clients, so long as they have the money to pay our fees.

If you will place your future cases in our hands, we guarantee that you will have absolutely nothing further to worry about. We shall even recommend a reliable pawn-broking establishment, at which you can pawn the crown jewels to secure money for our fees.

During our long connection with the divorce business we have had many prominent people as clients, including Charles Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks. Much of our work has been on repeat orders from dissatisfied customers. In fact, we can point with pride to several customers who are paying attention to six different ladies, who are living happily with the seventh.

Thus, you see that some of our customers have achieved records almost as remarkable as your own; and, with our assistance, even your excellent record could be improved. According to the accounts given in history, you have had some trouble in the past in securing the removal of your wives, so you will be able to appreciate such effective and

—(Written by Kay Skinner)

Along the Way

A dorgy poem dedicated to the Keizer dog:

His busy way he wends Harassed on every side His desire to seek knowledge Makes him suffer so his pride.

Dr. Kohler says, "Don't harm him. The case indeed is rare—An academic how-wow—I've known nothing to compare."

From the lib the dorg is ousted, Finds no welcome anywhere At home they give him meat But at college, just the air.

Speaking about dogs, we're reminded of a tale: Professor Richards in the essay class says to the young hopefuls who had just prepared their several essays: "Go through these offerings and strike out with a blue pencil all those parts you consider irrelevant and worthless."

"Take a lot less time and pencil," says a certain Beta Chi-minded Sig. "to go at it the other way."

After returning from the chilly, windswept coast with her geological co-sufferers, Louise Brown predicts another ice-age. That's been a cooling thought to us after we had been forced four days straight to sit with the left side of us searing on the register in Dean Alden's room.

Congrats! We always contended that Eaton and Waller should be provided with elevators, escalators, or elevators, but now O. Bowe offers a unique solution, at least for getting back to the ground floor, and getting back is half the battle. But as for telling you how it's done, we would prefer you see Oliver about that. He was demonstrating on the first flight in Eaton and though we saw him, we don't know quite how it happened. We want to make life easier for these hard-pressed college students, but we don't want to advise you as to the steps in this process. We refer you to the originator and advise you to listen carefully.

Big handicap to go through life with a broken neck.

The Makin's of Tragedy—Also a Poem Says Elma Nell to herself, "My oral is not far away I'm going to study my notebook Like nobody's business today!"

Imagine her consternation. As she looked through its different department. And found in the well-filled pages Scarcely else but a bunch of assignments.

On Love If your love for me is like my love for you, the handle of a knife could cut into.

Just as lovingly, THE SPEAR SHAKER. We've racked our brains (don't laugh) with might and main But to springtime, announcements, and flunks come back again.

Flunk days, flunk days, Dere old fun-having flunk days; Get up early and go to the beach, Cook up a breakfast and stroll with a peach; My, how we'd like to have one a week; Peaches and beaches and flunk days.

Poetry Well, for poems, we've read some in a lit course, but none of 'em could compare with this 'un for our likes right now.

What with spring fevers—"flunkings" and announcements, and such kinds—we must admit here's one tradition we'll always uphold, flunk day.

So, wishing all of us and you were both seniors and juniors, so's to get two "flunks" a spring. We are, The Spear Shaker. (Unrelated to Bill)

MacDOWELL CLUB TRYING TO GET TRIO The MacDowell club is hoping to secure the famous Portland Trio for participation in its closing spring concert. If it is successful, music lovers will indeed have a rare treat. This trio played before the State Conventions of music-teachers last year, and will play for the National Federation in San Francisco this June.

This Portland Trio consists of Sylvia Weinstein, Marcia, violin; Lora Fisher, violinist; and Ruth Bradley, Keeser, piano-trumpet. painless service as we render. We trust that we shall be favored with your future business. Sincerely yours, Findem & Soakem, Experts on Divorces

College Humor?

We heard our column met with some favor last week, and we were very much flattered when the editor asked us to write it again. "You see," she explains gravely, "we're awfully short of news."

One of the very busy editors was loafing a little when Ted Parker, the baseliest man on the back page, said, "Every time I see you you're playing around."

"Yeah?" she returns with a fine display of a curled lip. "And what are you doing while you're watching me play around?"

Last week we splashed through three inches of water and wrote a long trickle of means about the rain. Then when the Collegian came out the sun was shining. Someone asked us if that "junk" was written last winter.

This time we're going to write about the sun and blue skies and green grass and Dean Clark. Then when the Collegian comes out it will have to be distributed from a raft.

The Sunset Bros. Ltd. love this springy weather. It was a noble sight to see the grave philoposers troop off to their annual banquet, sans smiles. It was more noble however, to see Mr. Oliver, the gravest of the grave, skipping down the walk in a wild interpretation of "Hall to thee, blithe spirit."

We hear that the Bell-tower floods are going to do big things. Now that they have a pledge, they are going to draw up a constitution so that they can start revising it.

We said something a while ago about green grass and Dean Clark. Well, we want to say that W. U.'s front yard looks awell. In gratitude, we would like to present Dean Clark with a brass oil can for the lawn-mower. That last might come under the heading "Gifts for him."

Sweden is so different. Over there Necken is an old god instead of being just a social obligation.

We simply can't get away from our own little troubles. Now that the endowment drive is over, we feel it is not out of place to say that we need a light in the Collegian office.

Ted Parker's dog is the most spoiled animal on the campus—and the most aristocratic. Get the name—St. Martin Conway. This is the first peer we ever saw with dirty feet.

Kaiser's dog, though, causes more merriment. We hear that "Weenie" is giving Dr. Franklin lessons on "How to Gain the Affections of Dumb Brutes."

"Red" Edmondson "the office pest," says that he's the biggest hobo in school. He hasn't seen much of the "Younger Generation" then. Ah well—sophomores assume sophistication!

Lois Wilkes is the new mascot for the Sunsets. Pretty lively bunch—those mountaineering boys! In a pinch use Allan's foot 688.

Wishing Students

(Continued from page 1)

that won't make a noise when slammed" and "a telephone that will never ring at meal times." A couple of inquisitive girls would like to have "a machine that will record dreams," and another to divine thoughts of others.

Some hungry boys would not mind having "a means of converting wood-pulp into digestible, palatable food." Just before an exam a craven longs for "something to prevent death."

A spring-fever stricken chap desires a machine that takes notes, and another that will read aloud from the printed page. An enthusiastic fan prays for "an artificial stimulant for football players that will make them run better, while his girl friend wishes for silk hose that will not run at all."

A farmer's son desires a method for "making clouds give off rain," and for a weather-controlling machine. A young Socrates sees a great need of a means for "seeing ourselves as others see us." "We suggest that they visit the state fair this fall." A promising Sherlock Holmes is interested in a burglar-alarm which will photograph the burglar (perhaps this was suggested by the spiriting away of Ted's hall-and-chain). Several who are practical-minded would like to have automobiles that can fold up and carry that with a "almost instant click" and—a probable inspiration of the recent weather—a type of life-belt that is so small it can be worn at all times.

Years Ago

(Campus doings of other years as pictured in past Collegians.)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO April 11, 1917 Military Drill Introduced That Willamette students may be better fitted to do their part in the defense of their country, Coach R. L. Mathews has initiated military training. Although it is not compulsory, practically all of the students have availed themselves of the opportunity.

TEN YEARS AGO April 13, 1921 The Willamette University Glee Club gave its annual Salem concert at the Grand opera house on Thursday evening, March 31. The house was packed to the doors with students and townspeople. The program was much similar to those of previous years, but was conceded to be somewhat of an improvement.

FIVE YEARS AGO April 7, 1926 "Resolved: That co-education at Willamette University should be abolished, and the institution converted into a school for men." This is the question which will occupy the minds of inter-class debaters for the entertainment of students.

As has been the custom, the final debate for the inter-class championship will be held during the chapel period.

Hamilton, N. Y.—(IP)—Girls are far better sleepers than men, according to Dr. Donald Laird, "expert" on the subject of sleep and professor of psychology at Colgate University here, where a recent sleep survey was held.

GIRLS ARE BETTER SLEEPERS THAN MEN

Contest Held Between Colgate and Skidmore College

Resulting figures showed that girls have less trouble going to sleep, wake up fewer times during the night, are less restless, and have fewer dreams.

In addition, fewer girls have to be called twice in the morning and in general feel more peppy and less groggy and are less foggy mentally in the morning.

Prof. Laird attributes this to the theory that members of the feminine sex are neither as active physically or mentally as men. "Only four hours may be sufficient to recuperate physically," he maintains, "but mentally a person may need eight hours more to be completely rested."

This holds true of bank presidents and day laborers as well, according to Prof. Laird, because it makes little difference whether the mental worries are concerned with large corporation mergers or merely paying the monthly rent.

"If you need an alarm clock to waken you, then you need more sleep," he said. He heard the radio as a bad influence. "If all broadcasting studios would shut off at 9:30 p. m., it would be much better for the country's health and business," he said.

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W. U. RANKS HIGH IN ITS GRADUATES

Forty-Seven Percent of Those Who Enter Finish College Course

About a year ago the United States Bureau of Education appointed a committee to make a thorough and exhaustive survey of the five state institutions of higher education in the state of Oregon. A few days ago a report of several hundred pages by this committee was made public.

Among many things that it revealed concerning Oregon's three normal schools, its university, and its state college was a group of figures stating that a small fraction over nineteen per cent of the students entering the Oregon state university complete the courses for graduation, that a little over 22 per cent of those entering the state college graduate, and of those students entering similar state institutions throughout the entire United States only 40 per cent graduate.

In contrast with the above figures is a group of figures showing that out of those entering Willamette university 47 per cent graduate. Willamette thus has a graduation record seven per cent higher than the average state institution in the entire United States and more than 100 per cent higher than either the University of Oregon or Oregon State College. The fact that Willamette is recognized by the Association of American Universities, which is the highest accrediting agency in the United States, is proof that this higher percentage at Willamette is not due to lower standards, but rather proves that the standards of Willamette are very much superior. These figures also prove that Willamette is successful in its efforts to select students of greater ability.

Rearrangement in Spectral Lines is Discussed at Observatory Pasadena, Calif. (IP)—That mystery of wide open celestial spaces, the red shift, is blocking for the time being mankind's study of the universe.

More men, including Dr. Albert Einstein, would know more about the size, shape and destiny of the universe if he could only decode the message brought to earth by this phenomenon. This is the frank admission of Dr. Einstein and a score of noted scientists who gathered recently at the Mount Wilson Observatory.

EINSTEIN LECTURES AT MOUNT WILSON

Library here to hear Einstein lecture. The "red shift" is a mysterious rearrangement in spectral lines, noted in the light from distant nebulae—the fast moving galaxy or "island universe" discovered by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble with the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson. As now understood, the red shift indicates that these galaxies are moving away from us with such inconceivable speed and numbers that they are breaking all boundaries and theories on the structure of the universe.

Prof. Einstein suggested that the red shift might be interpreted as an effect not yet understood, due to some dynamic property in space and to light getting "tired," becoming redder and losing energy as it travels through the immensity of space. The curiosity of Einstein is infinite. It was learned here recently that on his week-end visit to Santa Barbara he came to an olive tree. He reached up and picked an olive. Quickly he popped it into his mouth and as quickly spattered it out with: "Whew, what makes it?" "You are always eating everything you see," chided his wife.

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W SOCIETY U

Editor, Miriam Armitage Assistant, Ethel Adam

Clever Party Given For Biologists

One of the most unique affairs of the year was the dinner party given by Professor and Mrs. Cecil Monk for the senior biology majors on March 31.

Every feature of the party, from the pecten-shell place cards to the waitresses in sea weed skirts could be fully appreciated by only a biology major. The center piece was a bowl of sea anemones and other living specimens, while on each side of it were large barnacle candle sticks holding yellow tapers. Star fish and shells completed the table decoration.

A very clever menu, following the sea-life idea, was served on driftwood plates and large shells. The guests included the following: Miss Olive M. Dahl, Professor and Mrs. Peck, Miss Jennie Lilly, Miss Betty Lewis, Miss Virginia Sussner, Miss Leona Clothier, Miss Gussie Niles, Miss Lola Dasch, Mr. Leslie Frowning, Mr. Jack Ramage, Mr. Donald Taylor, Mr. Ralph Purvine and Mr. Hugh Currin.

Easter Morning Occasion For Breakfasts

On Easter morning the members of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity entertained the following people with a breakfast at the fraternity house: Professor and Mrs. H. Clark, Miss Dorothy Reed, Miss Lucile Brown, Miss Helen Hanke, Miss Barbara Elliott, Miss Lucile Planary, Miss Lulu Allen, Miss Doris Clarke, Miss Grace Satchwell, and Miss Dorothy Shepherd.

About twenty members of the First Methodist Church Epworth League enjoyed an Easter breakfast at the home of Professor and Mrs. Cecil Monk, following the sunrise service at Christy Cottage. A lovely Easter fly decorated the breakfast table.

It will be of interest to many friends here to know of the engagement of Miss Ruth Heinicke, a Willamette graduate to Mr. J. O. M. Brock, a Fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation, from Utrecht, Holland. The wedding will take place the last of May. The announcement was made to a number of friends at an informal party at the home of Mrs. Wiley Van Slyke of Milton, Oregon, where Miss Heinicke is teacher of dramatics in the high school. Among those entertained were Mrs. R. D. Blatchford, of Athena, Oregon, and Miss Elyse Heinicke of Ellensburg, sisters to the bride-elect, and also former Willamette students.

On April 6, Miss Elizabeth Boylan, assisted by Miss Jeanette Scott, was presented in recital by Miss Frances Virginia Melton. Following the recital, a reception was given for Miss Boylan at the home of Miss Elizabeth Clement.

The guest list included the following: Miss Elizabeth Cheshire, Miss Mildred Kester, Miss Edith Clement, Miss Faith Sherburne, Miss Mary Scott, Mr. Charles Campbell, Mr. Carl Shank, Mr. Carl Marcy, Mr. Melvin Zahrlay, Mr. Percy Sweet, Mr. Eugene Smith, Mr. Charles Gianoli and Mr. Ben Briggs.

Professor and Mrs. E. T. Brown and Professor J. T. Matthews were dinner guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority on Thursday evening.

MUCH IS LOST IN FINISHING LUMBER

"The process of converting a forest into boards is essentially a process of elimination and the actual amount that finally becomes a finished product is a very small fraction of the whole. In the average forest about ten per cent of the trees are small and defective and these are not even cut. Fifteen per cent more of the wood is left in the forest in the form of tops, stumps, and brush. Ten per cent more is bark. The saw itself cuts up another ten per cent and turns it into sawdust. Nearly twenty per cent more is removed in the form of slabs and edgings when the boards are cut out of the logs. Later still some of the wood is wasted and lost in seasoning. Finally when all these operations are completed, only thirty per cent, or a little less than one-third of the wood in a normal forest become lumber.

Social Schedule

Friday, April 10—Sorority Informal parties.
Saturday, April 11—Beethoven Banquet.
Monday, April 13—General Recital at Waller Hall.
Friday, April 17—Cub Stag Party.
Co-ed Carnival.
Saturday, April 18—Classical Club.
Monday, April 20—Recital—Frances Laws and Elizabeth Clement.

Christian Groups Honor New and Old Officers

An installation banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. building on Monday evening honored the new and old officers and cabinet members of the Willamette University Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

The principal speaker, Dr. Raymond B. Culver, field secretary of the northwest division of campus Y. M. C. A.'s, addressed the group on "What Price Fellowship?" Mr. Hayes Beall, acting as toastmaster, introduced the other speakers: Dr. Carl G. Doney, Dr. Daniel Schulze, Miss Betty Lewis, and Miss Doris Clarke.

Those who attended were the Misses Betty Lewis, Doris Clarke, Helen Breithaupt, Dorothy Rose, Eloise White, Louisa Sidwell, Virginia Slusser, Ruth Barnes, Ruth Schreiber, Mary Scott, Marjorie Moser, Margaret Eddy, Helen Stiles, Sylvia Du Boise, Edith Findley, Pauline Findley, Margaret Schreiber, Sarah Dark, Helen Childs; and the Messrs: Hayes Beall, Wesley Warren, Ralph Foster, Philip Armstrong, Charles Campbell, Charles Gianoli, Carl Shank, Melvin Zahrlay, Ernest Denning, Ben Briggs, Evans Hamilton, Walter Warner, Ronald Hulbert, Carl Cording, Glen Huston, Roderick Chang, Harold Rhoten, Wesley Janke, Harry Stone, and Prof. W. C. Jones.

LOCALS

Editor's Note: Following a demand for more local news in the society columns, this opportunity is being given everyone to leave all items of personal interest on the Editor's desk at the Collegian office.

Miss Mary Wagner spent Easter at the home of her parents in Clarkston, Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Ogden spent the week-end in Portland.

It is reported that Mr. John Minto of the class of '29 is doing well as assistant trust officer in Seaboard National Bank of Los Angeles, California.

Miss Rosalind Van Winkle, and Miss Louise Brown spent Saturday in Portland on a shopping tour.

Mr. John Heltzel of the class of '28 sailed for Buenos Aires on March 22.

Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, Miss Miriam Armitage, and Miss Faye Corbett spent Easter Sunday in Portland.

MRS. OLSON KNEW TRAGEDY LOCATION

A local sidelight on the tragic death of Knute Rockne last week in Kansas came to light yesterday when Mrs. Oscar D. Olson, 1199 North 16th street, was informed that the farm on which the airplane crashed was the one on which she was born.

Mrs. Olson had wondered when she read the name of Blackburn as the farmers who first heard and saw the crash. If the men were relatives of the neighbor boys with whom she had played as a little girl in the middle west. A letter from her grandmother, Mrs. William Hanley of Newton, Kansas, received yesterday, revealed that the place of the accident was on the Blackburn farm, near Cottonwood, Kansas, and that the farm was the one Mrs. Olson's father, B. H. Largent of Marshfield, Oregon, had leased for a number of years.

Mrs. Olson recalled yesterday that the Blackburn boys, mentioned frequently in last week's press dispatches, had lived on adjoining farm to her parents when she was a girl and that on one occasion she had felt it necessary to wash the ears of one of the lads in the interest of her ideas of cleanliness.

RECITALS IN CHAPEL
Professor Cameron Marshall announced that there will be a series of voice recitals, beginning some time in May. These will be held at the regular chapel period.

Among those in traffic court on the first day of spring in New York were Eddie Sunshine, Harry Showers, John Raine and Max April. They paid fines along with Abe Music and George Organ.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Another Co-ed Announces Her Engagement

The Delta Phi sorority entertained Sunday morning with their annual Easter breakfast at the sorority house.

The house was beautifully decorated as a garden with lattice fences, gates and arches covered with fresh, pink cherry blossoms.

The group was entertained informally by Lillian Scott, Mildred Kester and Iva Claire Love.

The feature of the morning was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lois Wilkes to Keith Jones. The betrothal was told in announcements distributed while Miss Nellie Badly, dressed as a colonial gentleman, and Mrs. Mary Miller, dressed as a colonial lady, sang "So Beats My Heart for You."

Miss Wilkes is a Sophomore at Willamette University, a member of Delta Phi sorority and associate editor of the Willamette Collegian.

Mr. Jones, captain-elect of the 1931 football team, also is a sophomore at Willamette. He is affiliated with the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Guests at the sorority house on Easter morning were the Messrs. Hugh Curran, Howard Miller, Leslie Frowning, Ernest Knapp, Nell Brown, Paul Ackerman, Arthur Hollenborg, Lowell Eddy, LaVerne Shay, Jack Ramage, Frank Bashor, Earl Henry, James Allison, Gus Moore, Hayes Beall, John McLennon, Bill Gahldorf, Keith Jones, Bill Linfoot, Daniel Sanders, Sam Howe, Wayne Wiley, Arthur Fisher, Charles Campbell, Frank Van Dyke, Rufus Franz, Richard Uphoff, Phillip Armstrong, Carl Marcy, Gene Smith, Charles Gianoli, Lewis Hershberger, Miles Woodworth, Lowell Gribble, Carroll Shank, Jack Routh, Fred Paul, Fred Smith, James Nutter and Chilton Clements.

Mr. Keith Jones made the announcement of his engagement at the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity house on Sunday.

RAHE IS HONORED AT FORENSIC MEET

Ray Lafky and Ralph McCullough, Willamette entrants in the extemporaneous speaking contest and the oratorical contests of the Pacific coast forensic league, returned from Seattle to Salem Wednesday night accompanied by Coach Rahe, professor of public speaking at Willamette and Lars Nelson, speaking manager.

Ralph McCullough entered the oratorical contest and made a good showing, lacking only one point of getting into the finals. Ray Lafky entered the extemporaneous speaking contest and spoke on disengagement conferences. One hour and 15 minutes was the time allotted to prepare a speech after the topic had been announced.

Glenn Jones of University of Southern California won the oratory contest, and Rosenblat of Stanford won the extemporaneous speaking contest. The contests were held in Seattle at the University of Washington.

Professor Rahe was elected secretary-treasurer for the league next year. While in Seattle, Rahe scheduled a debate with University of Southern California to be held here Friday night. The question for debate will be "chain stores."

NEW EQUIPMENT

Some new equipment has been received in the Biology department, among which are: casts for Metosis, head of a dog fish, a section of a leaf and a time camera.

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This "ask me another" is being conducted to ascertain the most popular departments in the Collegian. A box will be on the desk in the registrar's office Friday. The editor would appreciate the cooperation of every student in filling this questionnaire out and putting it in the box. Check the one or ones you read and like most.

- News ()
- Sports ()
- Society ()
- Editorials ()
- Campus Litterae ()
- The Wayfarers ()
- Brickbats or Bouquets ()
- Years Ago ()
- Library News ()

Poem in Prose by Dr. Winn Tells of Talking Flowers

Golden and Red Poppies Speak of the Sun and of Life

Dr. Ralph B. Winn has kindly consented to the publication of one of his poems-in-prose, owing to the requests made by students:

FLOWERS

A little boy was running about a field until the sun went down. Tired, he lay down on the grass to rest. He had just closed his eyes when he heard somebody whisper. The boy looked round but did not see anybody. Yet the whispering sounds persisted. Flowers were talking.

"I did not know," said the boy, "that flowers could talk."

"Of course, we can," answered a Golden Poppy. "Did you think that men alone possess the power of speech?"

"Why, certainly, little boy."

"When I pass the field, I see various flowers. Each kind has its own color and shape. Why are you golden?"

"Oh, it is the sun. Early in the morning, when I wake up, it is there, big and bright and beautiful. My body stretches towards it, and my heart is full of love. All day long I follow it and when it is down, I am so drowsy with happiness that I can hardly keep my eyes open."

"At this instant the sun touched the edge of the sky, and suddenly, as if confirming his work, the Golden Poppy grew silent."

"Flower dear, are you asleep?" exclaimed the boy in surprise.

"He certainly is," said a Red Poppy. "It seems to me, he has been talking about the sun. I must warn you, my boy. Don't believe a word my brother says. There is no such thing as the sun. He sees it in his dreams, for he sleeps most of the time. Whenever I wake up, the sky is red. They say it is the first sign of the sunrise. I wait patiently all night long. It is dark and cold. When I become quite chilly and miserable, the sky grows red again. I got so disgusted that I close my eyes for a while. Then I open them! the sky is still red and soon it becomes dark again. This is life."

"Poor Poppy, you never see the sun."

"There is no such thing, I repeat," replied the Red Poppy.

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The newest novelties by "PAT HAGGERTY" show tendency to extreme trims. Others by "ENNA JETTICK" are practical, indeed. So you see we have a choice for every taste. And, may we add, a fit for every foot. AAAAA-AAAAA to EEE-EEEE.

ENSEMBLE TO PLAY
The McElroy Ensemble of Portland will play in Prof. Roberts' studio the afternoon of April 19. Tickets are available at the price of one dollar at Will's Music House. Several of the members also play with the Portland Symphony Orchestra.



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Possibility of Awarding Letters in Mat Sport Expressed

Wrestling Activities Ended for 1931 Season With Good Outlook for 1932 Reported

By Joe Blanchard

The Willamette matmen closed their 1931 grappling season by winning three firsts in the city tournament at the local "Y" last Thursday. The city tournament is an annual event and includes every wrestling organization in the city, including the Chemawa Indians.

Girod, 145 pounds, waded through a strong field to win the city crown for his weight the second straight year. Girod has wrestled successfully this year, winning all his matches.

Frank Lockhart won his match in less than five minutes when he defeated Bob Ayre of the "Y". Lockhart was a regular wrestler last year but has been out of competition lately because of a broken nose.

The heavyweight title was won by Rupert Philpott who defeated Jones and Smith of Willamette. Philpott has been a consistent wrestler during the year and now holds the amateur championship of the northwest.

Roy Mink was defeated by Blair Thomas in a fast and furious bout. Thomas made his letter in wrestling at the University of Michigan, and has placed high in the national tournaments, but Mink demonstrated grit and cleverness and only gave in after a terrific battle. Roy deserves much credit for his untiring work in developing wrestling at Willamette.

The wrestling season is over for the year and all who followed the Bearcat team were satisfied with the showing the team made. Sandy, Oregon Normal, and Linfield were defeated during the past season, and as these schools have had teams in the past and are old at the game, Willamette was fortunate to win over them.

Next year, with the possibility of letters being awarded for wrestling, much more interest will be manifested in the sport, and with practically the same group of men back, the prospects for a winning team are exceptionally bright. Philpott is the only man who will not return next year.

State Swim Titles Will Be Settled

Oregon State swimming and diving championship contests for amateurs will be held April 25 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club in Portland. An announcement was received Wednesday at the local Y. M. C. A.

Information may be received from Bob Boardman at the local association or from Jack Cody of the Portland club.

Events are planned for men and women, boys and girls. The schedule is as follows:

- Men—free style 100 yard, 200 yard and 500 yard swims; back stroke, 150 yards; breast stroke, 200 yards; novice, 100 yards. Boys up to 12, 50 yards; 12 to 14, 50 yards; 14 to 16, 100 yards. Fancy diving for men and boys.
- Women—free style, 50 yards, 100 yards, 200 yards; back stroke, 100 yards. Girls—up to 12, 50 yards; 12 to 14, 50 yards; 14 to 16, 50 yards. Novice 100 yards. Diving for women and girls.

Freshmen Cook up Golf Tourney But Others Ineligible

Plans are now going forward for the spring freshman golf tournament.

There are about ten boys who are eager to participate in the tournament.

One of the Salem courses will be used for the tournament. Upon the announcement of the winners, the fresh plan to challenge the other classes.

Husky Diamond Trip to Orient Now Called Off

The University of Washington baseball team's tour of the Orient was called off today by Graduate Manager Earl Campbell after the failure to reach a financial agreement with Kansai university, Japan.

The team's departure had been set for the 18th, a week from Saturday.

ATTENTION! LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN, TWELVE WOMEN ROBIN HOODS.

It takes quite a little practice to hit the bull's eye regularly. Any girl can practice on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from three to four and at other times by arrangement.

The interclass archery tournament is going to be held soon.

Sportorials



Hurray! The coming of a great event is thus greeted, and we take great pleasure in presenting the first cut, (we think so) ever to have run in the Sportorial column. We're certain it's the first in our regime, although we've been tempted to run one or two occasionally to brighten up the face of things.

We received orders last week to brighten up the aforesaid face, because it looked unusually dull last week through a slip which was, however, avoidable. The crime of the whole thing was that it was dull.

If this doesn't look better come around and suggest something better. Notice this is in black-face.

Coming back to light face again. There's one thing we've noticed about this freshman class that is worthy of the attention of all of us. Here they go sponsoring a freshman golf tourney, freshman tennis tourney, freshman play (for chapel), and it's beginning to look a little too much freshman this and freshman that. Soon, no doubt, they will cook up a freshman flunk day unless the rest of us keep on our toes.

Oh well. By the way, here's a service that we don't get paid for. The change in telephone numbers will not doubt be felt at Willamette, especially in about 6 houses roundabout. In case it will help remember the following numbers (those of you who haven't already). Maybe we're invading the realm of the Spere Shakers.

- Alphabetically arranged to prevent dispute.
- Alpha Phi Alpha.....Dial 8911
- Alpha Psi Delta.....Dial 6588
- Beta Chi.....Dial 8760
- Delta Phi.....Dial 8730
- Kappa Gamma Rho.....Dial 8122
- Sigma Tau.....Dial 8718

Au revoir.

NEW BALL LEAGUE IS PLANNED HERE

Formation of a new baseball league which will include some of Salem's suburbs in general communities smaller than those represented in the Cascade league, is under way with Ken Dalton, Salem Heights merchant, in general charge at least until organization is completed.

Communities which are expected to have teams in this league include Salem Heights, West Salem, Hollywood, Liberty, West Stayton, Sublimity and Lake Labish, and it is reported that other towns want franchises so the league may have to be expanded to eight or ten clubs.

Time for a preliminary meeting will be set within a few days, it is announced.

Net Tournament Planned by Frosh for This Spring

With weather permitting, the frosh tennis tournament will be run off in the next few weeks. Tom Goyns, chairman of the committee, will definitely arrange the schedule as soon as all those who wish to participate sign up.

As previously announced, there will be three divisions in the tournament—men's singles—women's singles, and mixed doubles. Several students have already signed up, and practice has begun.

Interest in the tournament is especially keen, and freshmen class members are looking forward to the final matches which will determine the winners.

Editor JOHN NELSON
Assistant Editor TED PARKER

Northwest Conference SPORTS

STAFF
Mary White
Joe Blanchard
Chas. Gianoli
Carl Marcey

WILLAMETTE WILL ENTER PLAY DAY

Colleges of Oregon to Send Women Into Annual Competition

Willamette university will be represented for the first time at the college women's annual Play Day to be held on April 25 at Corvallis on the Oregon State college campus.

University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Willamette university, and probably several other Oregon colleges will be represented.

This is the only time in the year when the college women of Oregon can compete against each other in athletics except in tennis. Each school entering the Play Day contests will have representatives in volleyball, baseball, hockey, archery, swimming, deck tennis, and lawn tennis. After these contests each school will give a stunt.

The women representatives of the different colleges will have an opportunity to get acquainted at a student lunch.

Play Day affords an opportunity for college women to get acquainted and fosters a better spirit among colleges. Play Day takes the place in women's sports that the various men's inter-collegiate sports do.

WHITMAN PLANS SOMETHING BIG

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. — (NIPA)—A "Visit-the-College Week-end," with the conference track meet and the production in the stadium of Handel's oratorio, "Elijah," as its features, is being planned for May 30 and 31. It was announced this week. This is something new for Whitman college, and every effort is to be put forth to make it a success.

The program, as tentatively arranged, will start with the choral content, the college glee club, and the chapel choir. Speakers chosen from student body, faculty, alumni, and overseers will talk on the subject, "The College as I Would Like to See it." The assembly will be followed by a picnic luncheon at Prentiss Hall to which the visitors will be invited. Saturday afternoon the conference track meet will be of interest and in the evening, an all-college dance. The final event will be the presentation by a chorus of 300 voices of the famous oratorio. Prospective students will be especially invited to visit Whitman during this week-end.

ELECT E. VANNICE BASEBALL MANAGER

At the last meeting of W.A.A. Monday morning, Edna Vannice was elected baseball manager. Then, in a report from the chairman of the athletic field, it was stated that plans for the new field are moving ahead rapidly and that a sand base will probably ornament the field. An announcement was made that in place of the annual W.A.A. picnic, there will be a week-end party at Camp Santany on the Santiam river, three miles from Mehama.

Baseball Outlook Perks Up After Half Dozen Practice Sessions on Wet Diamond

Power at Bat, Good Fielding and Good Hurling Noted During Preliminary Workouts of Bearcat Men

According to present prospects, Willamette will have a first rate baseball team to present on the diamond this spring. The horsehide artists are coming up rapidly with the aid of a few week's practice.

The weather has been fair and Spec's men have been able to practice three or four times since the opening of the season. Monday afternoon Spec gave most of his men a good workout, in hitting and fielding. The men showed up fairly well, and the team looks to be considerably stronger in hitting than last year. Some big-stick men are in school and several games should come to Willamette on hitting prowess alone. The material is showing up well, especially the new men, but at the present time, no man with the exception of Andy Peterson is assured of a place on the varsity squad. Most of the veterans have reported, and the showing of new men is encouraging.

The team looks to be stronger this year than last in every department, but there is, at the present writing, a decided weakness in reserve chasers. There is a large number of plate-burners practicing faithfully however, and enough of these should develop sufficiently to give Spec a good group of reserve hurlers. Andy Peterson is the best hurler at the present time, and will try to turn Oregon and Oregon State under. The no-hit artist is a real mound man, and is figured to bring in the bacon every time he pitches.

Messenger, a snappy catcher,

and Gribble are alternating behind the bat, and either man is hoped to be capable of taking Cardinal's place. Gribble is also trying his hand in the outfield.

Dwight Adams is working out on first. He handles the ball well and may improve in his hitting later on. Louie Girod is guarding second at the present time, with his brother Zoke at shortstop. These boys work well together and should pull in their share of double plays. Hoot Gibson is now working on third, and as the position is natural to him, should keep the hot corner to himself. Moore is alternate at third but played in the outfield last season, and will probably cavort in the garden when the order "Play ball!" is given.

Walt Erickson takes care of one outfield position, working with Scales at center field. Pete Gretsch, a left handed pitcher, is also working out in the outfield. John Ross and Gribble are other fielders who may see service. Ross is a good hitter and has a beautiful arm on the long pegs to the infield, but Gribble is a good all around man and will undoubtedly have something to say about it.

The Bearcat baseball team for 1931, will be an experienced club with plenty of power at the bat, good fielding, and a couple of excellent pitchers. If the men work hard and the reserve pitching crew comes up to expectation the Bearcats will be hard to beat. The final lineup will depend on the best hitting, as all the men are experienced and good on defense.

Fifty Years of Fiddling



Treasuring the fiddle with which his father played before him, this patriarchal Virginian happily manipulates his bow while his admiring helpmate looks intently on. The old man, who

has been playing this violin for fifty years, is one of the picturesque characters who will participate in the Virginia music festival at Charlottesville.

FRANTIC PLEA SENT FOR ADDITIONAL AID

More Baseball Women Needed; Girls Play Ping Pong Now

It takes more than four players to make a baseball team. A catcher and pitcher are vital necessities but a first, second and third baseman, three fielders and a shortstop is required.

Women's baseball practices began Tuesday at four o'clock with only a few sophomores and freshman girls turning out. There were only enough out to play a "hot" game of ping pong.

Any woman interested in this great American sport with enough spirit to turn out has a chance to make her class team.

The schedule for practice will be arranged by Edna Vannice, women's baseball manager, and Miss Balderee, and will be posted next week.

Take notice of the time of your class practices.

WHITMAN GETS NEW OLD SHOES

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. — (NIPA) — Within the past two weeks a considerable quantity of valuable material has been added to the collections of the Whitman college museum. According to the curator, Dr. H. L. Brode, these gifts and loans consist of articles from China and Turkey as well as from different parts of the United States.

These recent additions to the museum have been given to the college by Dr. D. C. Graham of the class of 1908, who has lived in China for 20 years, and Rev. James K. Lyman, also of the class of 1908, illustrating the culture of earlier ages. Among the articles from China are a primitive wind instrument, an image placed in a grave in place of an actual man as was an early custom, two beautifully carved snuff boxes, two pair of ladies shoes worn when feet were bound, a club used by the gods in fighting demons, a brush used by priests to entangle demons from a sick room, and a sacred robe worn by Buddhist priests on special occasions. From Marash, Turkey, some very valuable collections of ancient coins have been brought. Greece, Rome, Egypt and other near east countries are represented. Four Hittite seals and some very ancient pieces of stone work possibly as old as 2,000 years have also been presented.

PAUL REVERE'S RIDE FAKE
Concord, N. H. — (IP)—Get out your American history books, boys and girls, and write in the margins opposite Paul Revere's ride, "Not so!"

Major Otis G. Hammond, director of the New Hampshire Historical Society, is credited with the information that Paul didn't raise Massachusetts farmers to battle at all, but rather came right on up into New Hampshire, and started the first battle of the Revolution at Portsmouth, before the Battle of Lexington had even been thought of.

Major Hammond contends that the successful storming of Fort William and Mary at Portsmouth Harbor by the Granite State volunteers set aflame the torch of rebellion in the colonies. It resulted in the capture of powder, small arms, and cannon.

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Coach Roy S. (Spec) Keene, veteran of many a dusty baseball season, is grooming his team for northwest conference title again. It will be his second consecutive one, should he win.

Rook Indoor Men Earnest In Practice

The freshmen are eagerly carrying out their plans for a freshman indoor team. The first practice was held in the gymnasium Tuesday noon.

Herbert Hardy, manager, is to select the prospective members of the team.

Several pitchers have been lined up. Among them are Melvin Zahry, southpaw, Kenneth Oliver, Vernon Bushnell, and Bert Miller. All the boys are working hard to make the first string. All the candidates have been working out for the past week.

Among those out were Louis Hershberger, Carl Marcey, Carl Dement, Percy Sweet, Jimmy Burdette, Ben Briggs, and Ben Davis.

More men are expected to turn out and the manager urges all the boys in the freshman class who play at all to come out for the Sunday practices.

FALL OF ROCK GREAT
Niagara Falls, N. Y. — (IP)—The recent fall of rock at Niagara Falls, which cut a huge slice out of the American Falls, would not have happened if the American government had not been so slow in ratifying the treaty with Canada by which steps would be taken to retard self-erosion at the falls, according to J. Horace McFarland, one of the two American members of the International Niagara Control Board.

The fall of rock, McFarland said, was much more serious than at first reported. Instead of weighing 75,000 tons, he said, the rock which fell weighed 435,000 tons, leaving an indentation of 209 feet and 67 feet deep, instead of 139 feet wide and 40 feet deep as first reported.

JONES TO SPEAK
Professor William Jones, in his campaign for advertising Willamette University, will speak next week before high schools and service clubs in Clatskanie, Seaside, Tillamook, Astoria, St. Helens, Clatskanie and Seapoope.

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DISMAL PROSPECTS FAIL TO SLACKEN TRACK ACTIVITIES

Muddy, Rocky Dirt Track Proves Serious Draw-back to Aspirants

In spite of the fact that Willamette's track outlook is somewhat dismal so far, the men out are determined to make the track season a successful one.

Track has been handicapped this spring because of the muddy field the boys have had to work on. Few veterans are out and the success of the track season will depend entirely on the showing made by the new men—especially the freshmen tracksters.

About 10 men have been working out regularly. Among this group are three of last year's outstanding lettermen—Van Dyke, Faber, and Carpenter.

Van Dyke has been very faithful in his practice work this season. Much is expected of Frank this year. He ran the mile for Willamette last year and did exceptionally well.

The other two veterans out this year are Don Faber and Percy Carpenter. Faber is a man-of-all-trades, being a hurdler, high jumper, broad jumper, and pole vaulter. Faber did not show well last year because of a stiff leg, but should be one of Willamette's outstanding track men this year.

Carpenter, the other member of the veteran trio, is a weight man and also a high jumper. Carpenter, because of his fine work in the weight events, has played an important part in rolling up track scores for the Bears.

Among the freshmen who are doing especially fine work are "Weenie" Kaiser, half miler; Bob Kondal, distance man; Dave Drager, in the weights.

Kaiser has a splendid high school record, having won the Washington state half mile run in 1927.

Kondal is a Salem high school veteran and worked with Dave Drager in high school.

As soon as the weather clears up, there will be several other men turning out to begin their spring practice. Coach Sparks is very eager to have all the men out immediately, especially the new men, in order that he might prepare for future Bearcat teams.

The height of dieting is the individual who refused to wear a stiff collar because it had too much starch in it.

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