



VOL. XXXVIII—No. 28

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, MAY 19, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORENSIC SCHEDULE DISCUSSED AT YMCA

Coach Hall and Charles Redding Outline Plans for Coming Year; More Men Needed

SUCCESSFUL SEASON OVER

Event is Sponsored by Bar-W Club and Tau Kappa Alpha; Dean Erickson Chairman.



Debate Manager Gates

Plans for the 1927-28 forensic season were presented for over forty students who met at the city Y Tuesday evening.

Coach J. O. Hall presented the general plans. The debate subjects announced were: "Resolved: That the theory of the Oxford system of education should be applied in American universities and colleges"; and "Resolved: That American investors and investments in foreign nations should be protected only by the government in which the investment is made."

Plans are being made to have at least two men's teams and two women's teams participating in inter-collegiate debate next year.

Forensic Festival Proposed Professor Hall outlined a plan for a Forensic Annual Festival to rank along with other big events on the Willamette social calendar.

Charles Redding, president-elect of the Associated Students and president of Bar W, gave his observations on forensics which were drawn from his seven years of experience in debate and oratory.

Adella Gates, debate manager, told of the business end of forensics. Words cannot describe the unending patience, typing, forensic stationery, envelopes, stamps and resourcefulness required to make possible a successful schedule such as Willamette had this year.

Hazel Newhouse gave a resume of this year's debate season which consisted of 18 debates and 14 victories. The feelings of seniors (has-beens) was described when they realized that they could no longer participate in all the plans for the coming years.

Irene Breithaupt, senior woman debater of next year, outlined the re-

Moonlight-Dim Walks—Minnesota Coeds Walk Home

(By the Collegiate Press) Roller skating will be the pastime for University of Minnesota students, if the present craze for skating remains at the campus.

The fraternities, however, will not admit in the least that they are in any way connected with the movement. They claim that it is beyond their dignity.

The trials are severe for the young ladies, according to the Minnesota daily publication, since many of the sorority sisters have difficulty with head and foot coordination. The popular time for skating seems to be after dark, and fraternity men are seen carrying the roller skates home for their fair friends.

FACULTY NOMINATES FOR ALBERT'S PRIZE

Mae Tindall, Dorothy Fisher and Paul Trueblood Are Named as Candidates for Honor.

In accordance with the regulations governing the award of the Albert prize, \$25, given each year to the student who, in the estimation of the students and faculty, has been the most faithful in study and scholarship, and has made the greatest progress toward the ideal character, service, and wholesome influence—last Friday in chapel, Dean F. M. Erickson announced that the faculty had selected Mae Tindall, Dorothy Fisher, and Paul Trueblood to be candidates for the prize.

The regulations require that two weeks before commencement the student body, by secret ballot, vote on the names of the three candidates.

Mae Tindall is a senior who lives at Lausanne Hall. She came to Willamette university from St. Cloud Teachers' College, in Minnesota. Miss Tindall is a member of the Philodan Literary society and also of the Lausanne Hall House Council. She is majoring in Education. Miss Tindall's home is in Montevideo, Minnesota.

Dorothy Fisher, of the class of 1928, comes from Portland. She also is a resident of Lausanne Hall. Miss Fisher is also an active member of several campus organizations, including the Coffee House, Clonian Literary society, Bothwell society, Y. W. C. A., and the Willamette Wesleyans. She is majoring in English.

The third candidate, who is also a junior, is Paul Trueblood of Roseburg, Oregon. Mr. Trueblood is a member of Sigma Tau fraternity, and recently was elected vice president for next year. He is president of the Coffee House, and was reader for the Men's Glee Club this year. In religious activities, Mr. Trueblood has taken an active part, having been president of the University Episcopal League at the First M. E. church this past year, and a member of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Trueblood is a major in philosophy.

Voting on these names will take place about June 2nd. Last year the prize was awarded to James Rottle, a member of the class of '28.

BEARCAT TENNIS STARS DEFEAT LINFIELD ACES

Men and Women From Willamette Take All but Two Matches at McMinnville Games.

The Cardinal and Gold tennis teams, both men and women, easily defeated the Linfield squad at McMinnville last Friday afternoon, by a score of five matches to two.

The Bearcats took all the men's matches, but lost the mixed doubles and one women's singles event.

Linfield featured with a spectacular comeback when he took the third match after losing the first set 1-6.

Men's Singles Ikey White subdued McHarness, Linfield, 6-3, 6-1. Minto walloped Bellison, Linfield, 6-3, 6-0.

Women's Singles Margaret Raught was beaten by Miss Slough of Linfield, 3-6, 5-7. Louise Nunn defeated Miss Auburn, Linfield, 6-2, 6-2.

WILLAMETTE IS HOST TO YWCA CONFERENCE

Forty Girls From Seven Oregon College Campuses Are Guests of Local Organization.

BREAKFAST AT BUSH'S

Miss Winifred Wyal of New York City Shows Tie Between National and Local Groups.

Forty girls representing the Y. W. cabins from seven colleges in Oregon met on the Willamette campus last Saturday and Sunday at the Y. W. Conference.

The registration of delegates took place at Chresto Cottage at nine o'clock Saturday morning. The cottage was decorated with baskets of snowballs and Scotch broom, and a music house in Salem loaned an Orthophonic Victrola for the occasion.

Mrs. George Moorehead (Jennelle Vandevant) opened the first meeting, and introduced Miss Winifred Wyal from New York City—a national Y. W. secretary. She explained the close connection between the national organization and the local Y. W.'s. Discussion followed devotions and songs. Miss Sumie Yamamoto from Linfield led the devotions.

After a short intermission Miss Elsie Heller, national student secretary for Seabeck division talked. At noon the girls adjourned to the hall and houses for luncheon. At two o'clock several discussion groups were led by various girls. Finance, service and programs were discussed.

Entertained at Spa At six-thirty the delegates were entertained at a banquet at the Spa in the Green Gate Room.

After the dinner Louise Findley welcomed the guests. Mrs. George Moorehead was toastmaster. Claudine Gerth played several violin solos and Edith Findley gave three numbers on the marimba. Gertrude Snow talked on friendships made at Seabeck, and Virginia Merle Crites felt about beauty at Seabeck. Christina Holt from University of Oregon talked, and songs were sung by everyone.

Breakfast in Bush's Sunday morning the conference held a breakfast in Bush's pasture where morning worship and devotions were held. Hymns were sung and Miss Winifred Wyal and Miss Elsie Heller talked. After dinner on Sunday, the last meeting of the conference was held at Chresto Cottage and was led by Miss Elsie Heller. Eugenia Savage and Louise Findley played the piano and Elizabeth Silver sang.

Those on committees for arranging and working for the conference were: Elsie Tucker, Dorothy Fisher, Louise Findley, Emily Brown, Elizabeth Silver, Edna Ledbetter, Ruby Dalk, Virginia Edwards, Donna Hillsheim, Louise Nunn, Bernice Newhouse, Mary Elizabeth Randolph, Virginia Merle Crites, Florence Miller, Helen Hisey and Bernice Mulvey. After the conference Sunday Miss Wyal and Miss Heller left for California.

ANTI-GERMAN PROPAGANDA SECURED BY HOOVER LIBRARY

Stanford University, Cal.—(AP)—Anti-German propaganda, dropped from Allied airplanes over Germany during the war, has been secured for the Hoover War Library by Professor Lutz of Stanford university, in his travels in Europe. The propaganda was prepared by newspaper syndicates under direction of Lord Northcliffe.

HONOR CODE VIOLATORS NOW ALLOWED NO CLEMENCY, SAID

Stanford University, Cal.—(AP)—Honor-code violators of the honor code at Stanford university will be allowed no clemency. By action of the Men's Council, all breakers of the honor pledge will be asked to withdraw from the university.

SEN GOOD FOR SOME TIME YET SAYS OHIO INSTRUCTOR

Columbus, Ohio.—(AP)—The sun is good for ten trillion more years at its present rate of heat radiation, according to Professor Edmund S. Manton, head of the department of astronomy at Ohio State university. His opinion was expressed in reply to the statement of Enrique E. Trevino, president of the Mexican Astronomical society, who recently declared that there will be no life on the earth two million years hence because the sun will have ceased to shine by that time.

Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Brown entertained at dinner Sunday (Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, and Mrs. Frances Richards).

CAT SLAUGHTER ON IN EARNEST

Alley Felines Are Gassed, Skinned, and Carved Under Guise of Scientific Research

BY MARY LOU AIKEN

Meow! Grr—oo-oo! Bliark! Sss! Such sounds emanate from biology labs on these balmy spring days, indicating that cats are being murdered. The doomed one is thrust beneath a box, with a tube of gas for company. After the wails have ceased it is fair to judge that the animal has said adios to its ninth life.

On with the slaughter! The deceased felines are stretched upon the table, ready for dissection. There they lie, their yellow, black and white coats gleaming in the sun, their mouths wide open, as if to emit one last cry through their sharp teeth.

But not for long are they left in such sweet repose. Clip, clip, and presto, off come their skins, and one realizes that beauty is only skin deep. For their appearance is now something similar to a pink shiny ball. Thus the mutilation continues—and ere long, all resemblance to its species is lost.

We are led to believe that a "dissection in skinned cat" might be appropriate at this moment. But why skin the cat? Its decorative purposes are hence forever lost to humanity, not to mention the fact that its vocal cords have ceased to vibrate to the melody of tin cans.

For some odd reason, the girls are dismissed from class while the boys are left to do the dirty work. Is this fair? Not! Girls would prove as adept at the noble art if only they were given a chance. Why they might prove so efficient that the boys would not be needed in this work, and could devote themselves to higher occupations, such as the skinning of hot dogs!

BIG SEABECK DINNER SLATED FOR FRIDAY

Gale Seaman, Y Secretary for Northwest, to Be Present and Submit Plans for Outing.

Seabeck men are planning a big time Friday evening when a "Seabeck Banquet" will be held at the city Y. M. C. A. Gale Seaman, always welcomed at Willamette as a real friend of college students, is planning to be present for the occasion to set things going.

The Seabeck conference this year is to be held from June 10-21. Among the leaders who are planning to guide the discussions of the students during the week are Bruce Curry, Pres. Hall of U. of O., Dr. Du-back of O. A. C., Mrs. McAlbee, Seattle Salvation Army worker, and possibly Senator Borah, of Idaho. Each day of the conference is given over to a separate phase of Christian living as applied to world, national, campus and individual interests.

Over two hundred college men from 15 to 20 different institutions of the northwest attend the Seabeck conference every year. Last year Willamette was represented by 16 students, most of whom are back on the campus again this year. Quite a number have already signed up to attend the conference this spring.

The banquet Friday night is designed to give these men interested some idea of just what "Seabeck" is and to wind up details of making the Willamette delegation one of the best from any of the schools.

BIOLOGY TEACHER TAKES NEW POST

Professor Burroughs Not to Return Here Next Year; Gets Better Position.

Professor R. Darwin Burroughs, who has been teaching biology at Willamette university for the past two years, has accepted a professorship at the Oklahoma University, and will not return to his duties here next year, according to an announcement made yesterday.

SLATED FOR CELLAR SAYS TRACK MENTOR

Cinder Path Coach Sparks Believes Willamette's Chances in Conference Meet Are Slim

HATHAWAY, FLESHER STARS

McCormick, Ruch, Boothby, McCrow, Tweedie, and Zeller Will Also Participate.

"They can't keep us out of last place," is the way Track Coach Leslie Sparks characterizes Willamette's chances in the northwest conference track meet at Tacoma next Saturday. Sparks will leave early Friday morning with eight men for the northern city where track stars of six colleges will vie.

Last year, with the redoubtable, certain point collector, in good form, the Bearcats were able to take fourth place, relegating Pacific and Linfield to the cellar, but this year there is no outstanding man except possibly Hathaway who does good time in the two mile, and might get a place in the pole vault. Fisher in the 880, ran a brilliant race at Forest Grove last Saturday and when pressed in close competition might make a really good mark and have a chance to take this event in the conference meet. Aside from those two men, however, Willamette has none who stand a chance to take first place in any of the events.

McCormick Surprises Coach Sparks will also take McCormick, McCrow, Zeller, Boothby, Tweedie and Ruch. McCormick surprised track followers last Saturday when he captured the mile run against Pacific. While the time was slow, this inexperienced man ran a thrilling, muscle straining race, and is expected at Tacoma to better his mark of 1:44.

McCrow will be entered in the shot and discus; Zeller will run the 880, Boothby, the 440, Tweedie, the 440, and Ruch will toss the javelin and the discus.

If Ruch can throw the stick 175 feet as he did in a preliminary throw at the track meet against Linfield, he will break the conference record established by an Idaho man at 175.2. However, Ruch has been unable to get the javelin beyond 164 in the regular meets and if he cannot improve, the chances to take this event are negligible.

No men at all will be entered in the hurdles, the high jump, or the low jump, for the reason that there are none to enter. The relay team will consist of Boothby, first runner, Tweedie, Zeller and Fleisher.

2-Mile Record Held Willamette holds the conference records in the two mile race by Hathaway and the discus throw by Stolzeise. Stolzeise tossed the oval 119.10 last year. All the other marks are held by College of Idaho except the 880 run by Tatum, College of Puget Sound, and the relay race won by Whitman in a time of 2:36.5.

The College of Idaho Coyotes came off the Caldwell prairie and precariously trotted away with the first Northwest Conference track meet last year. Forty-eight out of a total of 87 were scored by this aggregation. Whitman college took second place with 25 1-2 points. Other points taken were: College of Puget Sound 20 1-2; Willamette University, 18; Linfield College 13 1-2 and Pacific University 6.

The official conference records in each event are as follows: 100 yard dash—Cullen of College of Idaho; time 10.02. 220 yard dash—Ware of Whitman; time 23.5. 440 yard dash—Burnett of Idaho; time 47. 440 yard dash—Holshaw of Idaho; time 26.8. 880 yard run—Tatum of C. P. S.; time 2:04.5. Relay race, mile—Whitman; time 2:56.5. Shot put—Waele of Idaho, distance, 28.0-25. Discus throw—Stolzeise of Willamette; distance, 119.10. Javelin throw—Waele of Idaho; 176.2. Broad jump—The Burnett of Idaho and Garrett of Whitman; distance, 20-7 1/2. Pole vault—McCrow of Idaho; height 10.6. High jump—Burnett of Idaho; height 5.6.

Columbus, Ohio.—(AP)—Freshmen at Capital university here are big-hearted instead of "betting oven" with next year's frosh for the formers, they have sentenced this year, the class of 1928 has voted to abolish hazing, at least for the class.

Watermelon Pigs Are Latest Shade—Iowa Has Them

(By Collegiate Press) Watermelon pigs are the latest style in porcinas at Iowa State. Five pigs, striped like Georgia watermelons, with three black litter mates, were farrowed recently at the Iowa Experimental Station farm. They are descendants of the European "wild bear" used by the college in demonstration work until the fall of 1922, when he was burned to death.

The mother of the watermelon pigs is a high-grade Poland China sow, bred up from the original "wild bear" mating by the use of purebred boars on the resultant offspring. The sire of the litter is a purebred Poland China boar.

The pigs are light brown in color, with distinct dark brown running lengthwise of their bodies.

WESLEYANS DISCUSS INTERNATIONAL MIND

Professor Robert M. Gatke Presents Paper to Group; Other Speakers Are Slated.

Wednesday Dr. Robert M. Gatke presented to the Wesleyans his conception of the "New International Mind." This was the first of several special topics which have been arranged for the next few weeks.

In the present development of human relations we are confronted with the problem of adjustment to a new enlarged world, said Dr. Gatke.

Our contacts have been broadened and multiplied. Out of this broader contact is growing the new international mind. This development is being made naturally and gradually although augmented by each new contact of man with man. This mind at present finds expression in many international institutions; there is a tendency to make large organizations international.

The mind shall express itself in new international organizations for the functioning of the new world order.

Herein is the hope of our civilization; that even as the Roman mind found objective form, and the American mind found objective form, so shall the new international mind find expression in objective organization for the governing of a new world.

Other subjects to be discussed are: "The Problems of High School Youth," by Principal J. C. Nelson of Salem High, Wednesday, May 18th; "Amusement," by Dean F. M. Erickson, next week, May 25th; and "The Bible and the Public School" by State Superintendent of Schools Howard, June 1.

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., April 26.—A tutoring school has been organized by the university faculty to assist students who may need help in any of the university subjects, prepare for entrance exams, and for those making up deficiencies.

The new plan is primarily for bringing the various tutors into a group in order to give them more work and allowing students to benefit from their expert services.

EIGHT SENIORS CHOOSE YEARS TEACHING JOBS

Bereman Will Be Business Manager at the Monmouth State Normal; Millcent King to Be Secretary.

Eight members of the class of 1927 have already secured teaching positions for the coming year. Assistant Dean P. M. Erickson who has charge of the Willamette university employment bureau.

Grace Linn has signed a contract to teach English at Myrtle Point high school.

Elsie Chapin will instruct students in English and French in Clatskanie, Oregon.

Henry Hartley will go to Raymond Washington high school as assistant coach.

Ruth Drew has signed a contract to teach domestic science at Benton City, Washington.

Margaret Hisey has a position in Michigan where she will teach Latin and Science.

Irene Clarke will go to Ashland high school where she will teach mathematics.

JOURNALISM HONORS VOTED FOR FIFTEEN

Members of Editorial and Managerial Staffs Are Cited for Student Body Award.

GOOD WORK MERITS PRIZE

Accomplishments of This Year's Staff Includes Publication of Morning Statesman.

STAFF MEMBERS TO RECEIVE STUDENT AWARD

Editorial: George Poor, Frank VanDyke, Margaret Pro, Mary Lou Aiken, Mary Claffield, Georgia Fairbanks, Virginia Merle Crites, Alice Lane, Hazel Newhouse, and Ella Pfeiffer. Managerial: Frank Lombard, Eldred Cobb, Graham Young, Jean White, and Buneva Culbertson.

Fifteen members of the Collegian editorial and managerial staff have been cited to receive the gold "C" official student body journalism award this year, the editorial board decided yesterday. The award is given for faithful and efficient work on the weekly publication. Forty per cent of the staff is eligible for citation annually under the constitutional provision.

Three freshmen, three juniors, three sophomores, and one senior on the editorial staff will receive the honor. They are George Poor, Frank VanDyke, Margaret Pro, Mary Lou Aiken, Mary Claffield, Georgia Fairbanks, Virginia Merle Crites, Alice Lane, Hazel Newhouse, and Ella Pfeiffer.

Five Are Boys On the managerial staff, three of the five members to be honored are freshmen, and two are sophomores. They are Frank Lombard, Eldred Cobb, Graham Young, Jean White, and Buneva Culbertson. Only five out of the fifteen given the award are boys.

Hazel Newhouse is the lone senior to be given the emblem. During the past year she has accurately prepared all forensic news for the Collegian which in itself is a tremendous task.

Of the freshmen, Frank VanDyke was sports editor this semester, and George Poor and Margaret Pro have been proof readers, as well as contributors to the news columns. The proof reading requires from three to four hours of time every Tuesday afternoon, and during the past semester these two have not missed a day.

Mary Lou Aiken of the sophomore class contributed several especially good features during the year. Mary Claffield was general staff reporter, and assistant on society news while Georgia Fairbanks handled several important events as staff reporter.

The junior class produced Ella Pfeiffer, who prepared the society news very commendably each issue. Virginia Merle Crites, feature writer, Alice Lane, literary editor, and Irene Breithaupt, who "covered" chapel speakers.

This year a new plan was tried, namely, to have a woman on the business staff for solicitation of advertising. Jean White has given much time and effort to this work and merited her award. Eldred Cobb and Frank Lombard also win their awards for this work.

Circulation Man Honored Buneva Culbertson was the emblem for persistent and careful work as auditor for the business manager, and Graham Young, who took over the circulation department after a shake-up there which temporarily threw the department into confusion, was likewise given the honorary mark.

The Collegian award is a small solid gold old English "C" and represents the wearer as one who gave faithful and punctual service of high quality in furtherance of the school paper. No one may receive the award more than once a year.

Among the achievements of the news writing group this year was the publication for the first time of an issue of the Salem Morning Statesman. Every detail of the work was handled by students.

The news writing class under direction of Professor E. C. Richards has been a big factor in publication of the Collegian this year. Present members of the Collegian staff now in school are Rose Wetherell '27, Ann Lennartz, '27, Adella Gates, '27, Grace Linn, '27, Mary Martin, '28, Hugh McGivra '28, Louise Nunn '28, Everett Faber '28, William Smullen '29, John Holt '29, Glenn Stoneham '27, and Marian Lamb '29, and Victor Carlson '27.

A picnic to celebrate induction of new members to the club will be held sometime next week.

(Continued on page 4.)

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# Willamette Collegian

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### DOUBTFUL BLAME

"The mountains tremble—and out come small and very many mice."

Some time ago, the ministers of the city and other well-meaning town people, steamed up as result of disclosures made by Professor J. C. Nelson, principal of the high school, of conditions of liquor drinking among high school students, engineered a joint meeting with the chief of police, the prosecuting attorney, the mayor, a couple of judges and the high school principal for the purpose of getting together on a common basis to discuss means of improving the conditions of law enforcement in the city, particularly in regard to the prohibition amendment.

The enthusiasm of everyone at this meeting was well kindled. Promises of cooperation were made. There were to be more stringent penalties for violations. Speeches were to be made from the pulpits to arouse the general public from its apathy. A local newspaper, avowedly a champion of prohibition amendment repeal, was permitted to nominate itself as official spokesman for the law enforcement element. And all was rosy.

Now the situation is as it was before the stir commenced. The hubbub and the shouting are over. The emotional jag has spent itself, and in a little while the incident will probably be forgotten.

It is generally so with the American people of the modern day. There is indifference, there is apathy. When things go smoothly on the surface, the people, interests elsewhere, deign to probe deeper to find the sewer of vice and corruption in government which may be pursuing its slimy course beneath. A sudden disclosure, a serious occurrence, a proposal on the ballot which directly affects their personal interests, will stir to great heights. A wave of responsibility then sweeps over, violent in its force and tremendous in proportion, but soon to broaden out and die away, leaving results for the future and indistinguishable even under a microscope.

While this situation persists, youth cannot be blamed for its delinquency, if such it is. As long as the divorce courts are crowded, homes broken up on flimsy pretexts, and mothers and fathers too busy themselves in seeking after doubtful pleasures, to give heed to the tendencies of their children, members of the younger generation can hardly be expected always to find the right path.

### WHENCE THE SWEATERS

The spectacle of athletes having to purchase their own student body honorary awards holds the stage, as a result of the action taken by the executive committee last fall to have the cost of the awards for each activity come out of the funds given that activity to carry out its program, instead of from the general fund as in times past.

Track seems to be the particular sport involved in this ridiculous situation, but baseball apparently is in the same straits. Track was given \$250 as its cut in the student body funds; \$200 of which will be spent to partici-

cipate in the northwest conference meet at Tacoma Saturday, and \$50 to care for the dual meets against Pacific and Linfield, leaving the coffers bare as a fraternity pantry.

While the figures on baseball expenses are not available, it is entirely possible to believe that when the season is over, there will not be enough iron potatoes left to purchase a pair of mittens, let alone seven or eight sweaters. Tennis seems to be the only spring sport which will come out with an even budget.

The executive committee will probably be asked to loosen up as it has on many other occasions this year, and contribute enough cash to buy the sweaters for the men who merit them, but that does not alter the fact that managers of the various activities should have provided for these awards before all the money is spent. In any case, the winners of awards should not be asked to provide them. Obviously, this defeats the purpose of the awards.

### GIVE IT A VOTE

The constitutional amendment providing a four-year award for forensics should receive unanimous support at the meeting tomorrow. Nothing has advertised Willamette so effectively in the past five years as the debating teams which have invaded the middle west as far as Wisconsin, and which have competed in forensic events against 53 different colleges and universities. The four-year award should be provided so that those who take up this activity will keep it up for the full college four-year term in anticipation of the added honor, insuring always good representatives for the university.

### LAST WORDS

(The New Student)

The huge difference between 1927 and 1922, five years ago, is that there is no doubt today of American prosperity and comfort. That changes the whole map and the whole enterprise.

It occurred to us again some weeks ago that the whole effect we were after: free colleges, live student bodies, challenging thought, hung together with the idea that there were going to be grand changes in the country. There aren't. Therefore reluctantly it must be admitted that nearly all the revolts we began fostering in college have degenerated into mean scuffles.

Most of the recent student reports are not what they are cracked up to be. Where we used to dream of new communities and new faiths developing out of college and flowering through a thankful country, now the main hope is that students will be less bored by lecturing. The reports, suggesting less lecturing, less chapel, more leisure for study, and so on, won't make any big change.

For the next few years it will be true that any student can best occupy himself at college:

First, by getting jolly well trained as soon as possible for a profession.

Second, by amassing all the ponies, etc., necessary to get routine assigned work out of the way so that privately he can read great books by great men.

Third, keeping his fraternity brothers as unsuspecting of him as he can while he stuffs down this education for the times.

Fourth, getting a summer job among ordinary people so as to escape for the time from the insufferable snobbery of those classes who send their young hopes to college, and thus also learning enough about the cares of unskilled workers, farm helpers and the like to understand any revolution that might occur within the next thirty years.

Fifth, the man with any sense might avoid wasting time in idiotic enterprises by going to some place where they do not require military drill.

The Collegian notes with regret the resignation of Professor R. Darwin Burroughs from the Willamette university faculty. Through a calm, clear manner of lecture presentation, the biology instructor has "sold" himself to the students as one who knows whereof he speaks, and his work as advisor for the Blue Key and other groups has stamped him as a man thoroughly interested in the students' life and welfare. While he will be greatly missed next year, students will be happy in the knowledge that he goes to a greater position where his talents will have a wider scope.

"I take it," wrote William James to Benjamin Paul Blood, years after his own harrowing experience, "that no man is educated who has not dallied with the thought of suicide." Be morbid, seniors!

### Willamette Writers

#### SOUTHERN LOVE SONG

Out in the evening, under the trees,  
Swayed by the playing of the wind,  
"Sing to me—  
"Singing to me—  
"Singing to me—  
I read the hours that pass—

Here by the brook side, under the  
Willow by the banks of the white-  
"Singing to me—  
"Singing to me—  
"Singing to me—  
I read the hours that pass—

Night 'round me glaucous, stars  
"Singing to me—  
"Singing to me—  
"Singing to me—  
I wish I had just nothing to do  
But sit here, honey, with you!  
—Malcolm Medler.

#### WHEN SPRING CAME

When spring comes, I long to be  
out in the open, to lie upon the grass  
and watch the cloud-ships sail slowly  
through the blue heavens, taking  
my fancy with them. But, alas, I  
am only a pledge in a fraternity and  
I must haul ashes and mow the lawn  
and go errands for the older mem-  
bers, while they sit idle and guff me  
with their dull wit. Even a pledge,  
however, has his leisure moments,  
and I spend all of mine out of doors,  
if it is only in the rear yard or on  
the front steps of the frat house.

Now I am free, temporarily, from  
such ignoble work as I have men-  
tioned, and sit upon the front steps  
observing the sights and listening to  
the sounds of the beautiful spring-  
time. There is a commotion next  
door—rippling laughter mingled with  
childish howls of protestation. The  
little boy who lives there came stamp-  
ing indignantly out. Spring me, he  
comes over for consolation and ad-  
vice. His soul is filled with anguish;  
and his stomach, I learn presently,  
with sulphur and molasses. His old-  
fashioned grandmother has given him  
a goodly dose of her favorite  
spring tonic, while the boy's sister  
has humiliated him further by laugh-  
ing at his predicament. And he hates  
spring, because it means sulphur and  
molasses to him. We talk for awhile  
and I persuaded him not to leave  
home just yet. He goes away, deter-  
mined to endure a little longer.

I continue my dreaming. Presently  
the young woman next door sings  
Mendelssohn's Spring Song. Her  
voice is a soft, clear soprano. It comes  
to me softer and then with more vol-  
ume as she goes about from room to  
room in the execution of some house-  
hold task. I find myself reflecting  
that I should be willing to take sul-  
phur and molasses every day in the  
year just to have her for a sister. She  
feels the joy of spring.

At this point I am interrupted by a  
command for service. My senior  
room-mate orders me to procure  
some ammunition for his smelly old  
pipe. The Tobacconist's is two  
blocks away; and I am loath to move  
though I must. As I pass along the  
street, more indications of the joyous  
season come to my attention—the  
tinkling of a piano through an  
open window, boys marching along  
with baseball bats and gloves, a  
scissors grinder making his way  
from house to house. Here and  
there I see young women in gaily  
colored spring frocks. The tobac-  
conist, who is a pleasant rogue, tells  
me of a monstrous fish he caught two  
days since.

My errand done, I trudge wearily  
off to class where I find my fellow  
students in the throes of spring-fever.  
Even the instructor wanders a bit as  
he gazes out across the green campus.  
No one seems very well prepared for  
the session. There is a general de-  
termination to do better on the mor-  
row, but for the present—relaxation  
from all effort. And so the hour

passes with every one bravely fight-  
ing off the inclination to sleep.  
Spring has certainly taken its toll in  
the classroom.

And now I return home. After  
the evening meal I lounge around a  
bit and then get out my books for  
the regular evening struggle. Night  
comes on, and a warm breeze blows  
in from out of the darkness through  
my open windows. A music quartet  
pours along the street singing to the  
accompaniment of a ukulele. I final-  
ly yield to the impulse to go out of  
doors.

How lovely everything is. I wander  
down across the campus to Mirror  
Lake, and watch the reflection of a  
crescent moon in the water. The  
stars, too, are loosed in this unur-  
bed pool. I come, unawares, upon  
a pair of lovers who are gazing into  
the water, with the far-away exur-  
sion so characteristic of lovers in the  
springtime. I leave them to their  
sweet nothings and their vows, and  
continue my rambling.

After an hour, fatigue overtaken  
me, and I return to my room. My  
bed invites me to repose. I fall  
asleep, vowing that spring is most  
glorious and, at the same time, the  
most distressing season of the year.  
—Merle Young.

#### THE ROMANCE OF RESEARCH

He went down to the chem lab;  
"Test everything," they said,  
"Take no one's word for anything,  
"From now until you're dead."  
He went upon a party,  
Where water, it was said,  
Would never mix with alcohol;  
He tried it—now he's dead.—E.W.C.

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—Gene Austin

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I've Never Seen a Straight Banana 20572  
Jack Smith

If You See Sally  
Swanee River Trail 20571  
—Peerless Quartet

Also  
Exclusive Brunswicks



### THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

So far the only indications we  
have that spring is here are the en-  
gagements that keep cropping up,  
in spite of all that we can do to dis-  
courage the practice.

THE LAST TO COMMIT THE  
DREADFUL ACT WAS RUBY PET-  
ERSON. THE MAN, IS OF COURSE,  
IN MATTERS OF THIS SORT, REL-  
ATIVELY UNIMPORTANT.

I've always heard that red-headed  
women were bad luck. I take off  
my hat to Curtis as a brave man.

The Juniors have introduced the  
following rule of etiquette. It was  
sponsored by Kenneth Lawson at the  
Junior-Senior banquet. It is as fol-  
lows: It is all right to reach as far  
as you wish as long as you keep the

little finger out as a rudder and  
have one foot on the floor.

I THINK THAT THE USE BEING  
MADE OF CHRESTO COTTAGE IS  
SINFUL IN THE EXTREME. THAT  
YOUNG COUPLES SHOULD INFEST  
THE PLACE AT ALL TIMES OF  
DAY OR NIGHT, I WON'T DIV-  
ULGE NAMES BUT HOPE THAT  
THOSE CONCERNED TAKE WARN-  
ING.

Bud Ledbetter fell so hard for a  
certain fair Junior week-end visitor  
that he hasn't been in his right mind  
since. Concussion of the heart, I  
guess.

The lights were put out on the  
campus last night, much to the de-  
light of the students. As there was  
no chance of studying there was  
nothing to do but walk around or  
sit around.

JOHN GIVENS WAS ROOSTING  
UP IN A MAPLE TREE SINGING  
A SERENADE.

Spud Emmons finally gave up  
hope and removed the shadowy  
something from beneath his proboscis.

His mustache always reminded me  
of the equator, being an imaginary  
line.

IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR VIC  
RHODES, WHO OF LATE IS VERY  
CAREFUL ABOUT SUCH THINGS  
THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE  
WOMEN MIGHT HAVE LOST THE  
WEEK-END DATES FOR THIS  
WEEK.

I forgot—another evidence that  
spring is here. Dean Clark has  
come out of hibernation and is once  
more mowing about, doing a little  
work, when no one else can be per-  
suaded to do it for him.

I was greatly surprised to see one  
of our professors playing tennis last  
Sunday. He was, however, very  
heavily disguised.



Ella Pfeiffer

**COMING EVENTS**

May 18—Formal entertainment for Seniors at Doney's.  
 May 20—Philodorian picnic—River, Cliftonian picnic—river road, Chrestomathean picnic—Painters woods.  
 Adelante picnic—Spong's Landing.  
 May 21—Beta Chi formal party.  
 Delta Phi formal party.  
 Alpha Phi Alpha formal party.  
 May 23—Writers' club picnic.  
 May 27—Ball and Chain club picnic.  
 May 28—Geology class trip to coast.  
 May 31—Joint piano recital by Helen Bridgeman, Kenneth McCormick.  
 June 4—Sigma Tau picnic.  
 Kappa Gamma Rho picnic.  
 Alpha Psi Delta picnic.  
 Epsilon Delta Mu picnic.  
 June 6—Graduation piano recital, Eugenia Savage.  
 June 10—Tau Kappa Alpha banquet.  
 June 11—Class Day.  
 Senior breakfast.  
 President's reception at Lausanne Hall.  
 June 12—Baccalaureate sermon at First M. E. church.  
 June 13—Commencement at First M. E. church.

**Junior-Senior Banquet of Last Friday Eve Was a Delightful Occasion**

The customary annual formal spring banquet given by the Junior class complimenting the Senior class was sponsored by the former in the main dining room of the Gray Belle last Friday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. A color combination of pink and yellow was effectively carried out in the table decoration of flowers and the favors of tiny celluloid birds. The motif of the program hinged on the affection of birds for their home.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney acting as toastmaster introduced the speakers of the evening which were: Kenneth Lawson.....

....."Love for the Old Nest"  
 William Walsh....."Old Bird's Love"  
 Louise Nunn....."Flight"  
 Sadie Jo Reid....."The Outside World"

About 150 students attended. Faculty members included Dr. and Mrs.



All the new spring drinks and dishes.

Home Made Ice Cream

Carl Gregg Doney, Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Harding, Dean Frances M. Richards and Dr. Henry C. Kohler.

Throughout the evening violin selections were given by William Tweedie, accompanied by Malcolm Medler, and by Bernice Clemans, accompanied by Eugenia Savage. Ruby Peterson whistled several short lyrics. Eugenia Savage entertained at the piano and humor was provided by Paul Trueblood and Earl Pemberton.

A menu of the following was served:

- Fresh Strawberry Cocktail
- Vegetable Salad
- Baked Ham
- New Potatoes and Peas
- Ripe Olives
- Sweet Pickles
- Hot Biscuits
- Ice Cream
- Coffee
- Mints

**Ruby Peterson Announces Engagement to Ralph Curtis**

Of wide interest and of much surprise on the campus is the news of the engagement of Ruby C. Peterson to Ralph C. Curtis, Saturday at 1 o'clock the Green Gate room at the Spa was the scene of a delightful luncheon at which Miss Peterson entertained 13 of her intimate friends. Red candles and carnations of the same hue were the table decorations. The news of the betrothal was divulged by clever place-cards bearing the names of the young people.

During the luncheon Miss McKee gave a reading "The Three Fancies." The invited guests were the Misses Millicent King, Adelia Gates, Ruth Drew, Helen Baird, Margaret Johnson, Elizabeth Vinson, Margaret Brown, Ruby Lu Davis, Betty Lee Rice, Ella Pfeiffer, Mildred DeBord, Melva Spence, Mary McKee.

Both Miss Peterson and Mr. Curtis are juniors at the university. Miss Peterson, whose home is in Portland is a graduate of the Jefferson high school and the daughter of Dr. H. Peterson. Mr. Curtis is telegraph editor of the Morning Statesman. His home is in Salem.

**Alpha Psi Delta Mothers Entertained Last Sunday**

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity entertained their mothers at a formal banquet last Sunday noon. The honored guests were: Mrs. Emmons, Mrs. Rhoten, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Craven, and Mrs. Rigby.

Clare Geddes, president of the house, acted as toastmaster and toasts were given by Francis Ellis and Frank Alfred.

"Mother Machree" was sung very effectively by Ronald Craven and Neil Brown gave a very pleasing violin solo. The Alpha Psi Delta orchestra rendered several enjoyable pieces during the course of the dinner.

**Eugenia Savage New President of Epworth League**

Sunday evening the University Epworth League of the First Methodist church elected the new cabinet for next year. Miss Eugenia Savage was chosen to head the organization. Other officers are: First vice-Pres..... Undecided Second vice-Pres..... Hugh Roberts Third vice-Pres..... Mildred Cook Fourth vice-Pres..... Thomas Potwin Secretary..... Elma Kimball Treasurer..... Charles Kaufman

**University Cabinet Enjoys Outing**

Members of the Willamette university YMCA cabinet spent the weekend at the cabin of J. W. Moore at Crabtree where plans for next year's activities were discussed. Those who made the trip, accompanied C. A. Kells, "Y" secretary, were James Rette, president; Harold Shellhart, treasurer; W. Swafford, publicity; Tom Potwin, new students; M. Bur-

bano, foreign students; W. Mickelson, CWS, and Patrick Dahlin, life service.

**Blue Key Fraternity Initiates Pledges**

At the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Blue Key, held last Thursday at the YMCA, the chief order of business was the installation of officers for the coming year, and the initiation of pledges. William Walsh acted as installing officer, those taking the oath of office were Kenneth LaViolette, president; Kenneth Litchfield, vice president; William Tweedie, secretary; Henry Oberon, treasurer, Kenneth Lawson, sergeant-at-arms.

Installation of officers was followed by initiation of pledges, Prof. R. D. Burroughs officiating. The following men took the oath and were initiated: Charles Redding, Ivan White, Thomas Maynard, Egbert Thompson, Charles Kaufman, Reese Betts, William Smullin, Glen Ledbetter, Paul Geddes and George Birrell.

**Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Are Hosts to Debaters Saturday**

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Franklin were at home to the forensic students last Saturday evening at Ferry street. Informal entertainment was provided and refreshments were served. About 15 young people were present.

**Gatkes Have Busy Week-end**

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke and Hugh Roberts spent Friday and Saturday in Portland on a combined business and pleasure trip. Sunday the Gatkes were in McMinnville where Dr. Gatke occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church in the morning. At dinner they were the guests of Helen Moore Fisher, '19 W. U.

**Miss Marjorie Walker and Mrs. Jessie Bush Entertain Juniors on Sunday Afternoon**

Sunday afternoon between the hours of three and six-thirty o'clock members of the play cast and others were entertained by Miss Marjorie Walker and Mrs. Jessie Bush at the home of the latter on 1363 South Commercial street. Clever fun was provided for the guests and delicious tea refreshments were served. The guests of honor were: Miss Helen Churchill of Corvallis, Mr. Aubrey P. Purry of Eugene, and Mr. J. Hayes of Chicago. Others were: the Misses Genevieve Junk, Bessie Cox, Ella Pfeiffer, Louise Nunn, Helen Sande, Margaret Arnold and Kenneth Lawson. William Tweedie, Frank Alfred, Paul Miller, Donald Grant, Paul Trueblood, Jack Bush, William Bush; Mr. U. P. Bush and the hostesses, Marjorie Walker and Mrs. Jessie Bush.

**Sophomores and Freshmen Bury Hatchet at Spongs**

Last Friday afternoon and evening the members of the Sophomore class were hosts to the Freshman class at a picnic at Spongs Landing. At this annual affair it is usual to bury the hatchet. So it was done, and henceforth peace shall reign between the two classes.

Boating, swimming, ball, and strolling were the sports in vogue. A campfire and outdoor provisions called the young folks to supper.

The trip was made by motor, several busses having been chartered by the class.

Miss Marian Linn, Mr. Leslie Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. R. Darwin Burroughs were in charge of the party.

**Graduate of Last Year Announces Betrothal**

Sunday evening at the parsonage of the Methodist church of which Mr. Leroy Walker, '25, is pastor, Miss Beulah Fanning of Salem announced her engagement to Mr. Harley Youngblood, also of Salem. The occasion for the revealing of the news was the entertaining at a buffet supper of the Jason Lee choir which gave a concert in Dayton that evening.

Miss Fanning, who is now teaching science in the Parrish Junior high school graduated from the uni-

versity last spring. She was a Clifton and senior scholar of biology.

Mr. Youngblood is employed as an electrician in this city.

The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Miss Pauline Rickli was a tea guest at Beta Chi on Sunday.

Elma White spent Sunday at her home in Portland.

Mrs. Kimball of Portland visited with her daughter Elma at Lausanne hall Saturday and Sunday.

Vivian Rasmussen spent the week end in Tigard as a guest at the F. R. Sibley home.

Margaret BoDine who has been ill for the past week, has returned to school.

Albert Haworth was a luncheon guest of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity last Wednesday.

Dinner guests at Beta Chi on Sunday were Gertrude Shaw, Dorothy Pennelle, Margaret Smith and Florence Young.

Mary Hershberger, Elva Balsiger and Evelyn Lindberg were guests of Dorothy Barber at her home in Camas, Wn., over the week-end.

Guests at the Epsilon Delta Mu during junior week end were Stanley Walker of Lebanon, Harry Gardner, James Tathwell, Richard Gallener, and Bruce DeYoe of Portland. Mother's day was observed by the

Epsilon Delta Mu with a Mother's day dinner. The parents of all the members were invited. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Olive Dutter, Mr. and Mrs. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Dr. and Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. A. E. VanNatta, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. Silke.

Morantown, W. Va.—(IP)—For the second time, the West Virginia Players have won the Comstock cup and a \$250 cash prize in the national intercollegiate one-act play contest held recently at Northwestern university. The group presented "Valiant." Two years ago the West Virginia dramatists won the contest with their presentation of "Riders to the Sea."

"Why do women hold their chins when thinking?" reads a heading. Probably to stop themselves from interrupting.

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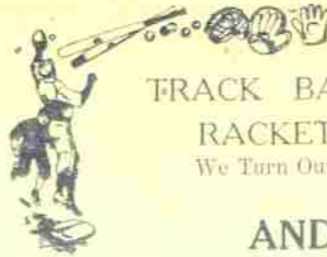
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# WILLAMETTE ALUMNI SOUGHT AS COACHES

### Athletes Prominent on Willamette Gridiron and Maple Court Sight Up as Mentors.

Several high schools in the northwest are to have new athletic coaches next year. The Portland schools seem to be playing a kind of "fruit basket" game, so many changes are to come into effect in September.

At present one Portland high school has a Willamette graduate as coach; Clarence "Jeter" Gillette, at Roosevelt. But Mr. Gillette goes to Marshfield next year, where he will be principal.

Verna "Beany" Bain is leaving Springfield and will be at Woodburn next year. A year ago Woodburn was being coached by Russ Raley, who left last fall to assume similar duties at Tillamook. Those who saw the state basketball tournament will remember the "cheese heads" and the fine game they played.

Bill Vinson is to take over Ramon "Squint" Dimmick's job at Raymond, Wash. Bill has been at Milwaukie, Oregon, for some years. Squint goes to Eugene High school and will doubtless do his best to make Eugene win the state basketball championship again next year.

All these men were prominent in athletics and student body affairs in their college days. Vinson, who graduated in '25, was a crack "Varsity" hurdler, and played a mean game in football. Bain, another member of the class of 1922, was student body president, and a fearless man on the gridiron. Gillette graduated in June, 1922. He shone brilliantly in basketball and baseball, besides helping his team mates win track meets for Willamette. Dimmick was known as one of the best athletes ever seen here. He was a four sport man, and a blanket man in each of the four sports—football, basketball, baseball and track. All were excellent students. All were men of high character, leaders in Christian work as well as athletics.

Amherst, Mass.—(IP)—After more than a year of agitation on the part of the students at Amherst college, during which time the matter was taken to the board of trustees and turned over by them to the faculty, the undergraduates have realized some concessions in regard to Sunday church attendance and week-day chapel attendance.

Declaring that the Sunday church attendance is the most important service of the week, the faculty passed the following rules:

1. Instead of Sunday church, Sunday chapel shall be held at 5 to 5:30 p. m.

2. Attendance at Sunday chapel shall count double, making a total of eight units of chapel attendance a week.

3. Required attendance shall be as follows: An average of five units a week for freshmen and sophomores and an average of four units a week for juniors and seniors.

4. Attendance at any church service, in Amherst, or at home, may at present be substituted for attendance at Sunday chapel.

5. The new regulations shall go into effect at the beginning of the next academic year; but for the present senior class regulations 2 and 3 shall go into effect, retroactively, for the present term.

Sharp—Do you play the piano by ear or by note?

Plat—I got down and play it by brute strength.

Fond Mother—Come here, Bobby, I have something awfully nice to tell you.

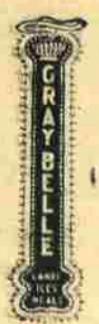
Bobby (age 6)—Aw, I don't care. I know what it is. Big Brother's home from college.

Fond Mother—Why, Bobby, how did you know?

Bobby—My bank don't rattle any more.

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## Forensic Schedule Discussed At YMCA

(Continued from page 1.)  
wards for forensics which include: the Bar V membership in T. K. A., University prize of \$10 to winning debate teams and winning orators, \$10 and \$15 for the two best orators in school, leather bill told which is presented to all seniors who have participated in intercollegiate activities, \$25 to best debater in school, silver loving cup to those who have gone out for debate or oratory four years and won letters three years, \$60 and \$40 prizes for the State Peace Contest, \$40 and \$25 for the Pacific Coast Oratorical contest and prizes ranging from \$350 to \$1500 for the National Constitution contest. Miss Breidhapt, who is vice president of Bar V and T. K. A., also spoke of the social activities in connection with forensics.

Dean F. M. Erickson, faculty member of Tau Kappa Alpha and presiding officer of the evening, summed up the plans for next year and conducted a general discussion.

## ASWU MEETING SET FOR FRIDAY CHAPEL

### Nominations to Be Made for Forensic Council—Three to Be Selected.

One of the most important student body meetings of the year is scheduled for Friday of this week. Several very important matters of business are to come up.

Members of the three upper classes will remember the day last spring when with fitting remarks, Warren Day ended his term of office as president of the Student Body, and gave the gavel into the hands of Joel Berreman. The scene is to be repeated on Friday with Joel Berreman taking Warren Day's place as retiring officer and "Chuck" Redding stepping into the lead as president for next year.

However, there are other things of importance. The final reading of the three amendments to the By-Laws will be made, and they will be voted upon. The complete text of the Amendments is given herewith.

Nominations will be accepted at the meeting Friday for the three members of the Forensic Council. It is required that one member be from among the men, and another member from the women. The third may be from either side of the house. The vote will be by secret ballot at a date to be determined later.

The text of the proposed Amendments aforementioned is as follows:

Amendments to A. S. W. U. By-Laws: Article 2, Sec. 3, Clause 2; Division 4. "Any student who has earned the official reward for three years, and turned out the fourth year in either debate, oratory or extemporaneous speaking, shall receive an official four year award, which shall consist of a silver loving cup, 8 inches high, mounted on an ebony base six inches in diameter by four inches high. The cup shall be embossed with an official W. U. seal and engraved with the name of the recipient, the activity in which it was earned, and the date of the award."

Art. 2, Sec. 2, Clause 2, Division 7. "No official award shall be given to anyone who has not received the recommendation of the coach and

Sharp—Do you play the piano by ear or by note?  
Plat—I got down and play it by brute strength.

Fond Mother—Come here, Bobby, I have something awfully nice to tell you.


Bobby (age 6)—Aw, I don't care. I know what it is. Big Brother's home from college.

Fond Mother—Why, Bobby, how did you know?

Bobby—My bank don't rattle any more.

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## WILLAMETTE PLAYERS BEAT LINFIELD, 5-0

### Cardinal and Gold Men Make Twelve Hits Off Linfield's Star Twirler.

The Willamette University Bearcats resumed their position at the top of the western division of the Northwest conference baseball league last Tuesday afternoon at McMinnville when they trounced the hitherto unbeaten Linfield aggregation to the tune of 5 to 0.

The Cardinal and Gold diamond artists must win one more game, to be played against Linfield here next Friday afternoon, in order to clinch the western division leadership and take the trip to Caldwell to play College of Idaho for the Northwest conference honors. Linfield, in order to win, must defeat both Willamette and Pacific in return games.

Ellis pitched his usual good brand of ball for the Bearcats and, although there were Linfield men on third base several times, the lanky veteran would bear down to cause the succeeding batsman to pop little flies for easy outs.

The Cardinal and Gold sluggers collected twelve hits from the offerings of Morchouse, Linfield's star twirler, and bunched them nicely for runs in the first and third innings. Welch, Dietz, Houk, and Roundtree composed the heavy artillery of Willamette's batting attack.

	Runs	Hits	Errors
Linfield	0	4	3
Willamette	5	12	2

Batteries: Morchouse; Ellis and Kaufman.

### TWO MILES OF TEST TUBES BROKEN BY KANSAS STUDENTS

Lawrence, Kans. (IP)—It has been found that almost two miles of test tubes are used and broken annually by students and professors in the laboratories at the University of Kansas.

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—Will Rogers spoke to Yale students last week on the subject, "Which is More Beneficial to Colleges, Suicide, or Football?"

Patronize Collegian Advertisers  
the unanimous vote of the awards committee."

Sec. 1, Art. 3, By-Laws: "An interclass song contest called Freshman Glee shall be held annually on the second Saturday in March. The contest shall be sponsored by the Freshman class, and no admission shall be charged."

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## POPULAR PROFESSOR



Professor James T. Matthews, who will tour Europe this summer.

## Seniors Choose Teaching Jobs

(Continued from Page 1.)  
secretarial work. Millicent King will be secretary to President Landers at Oregon Normal school at Monmouth. Joel Berreman is also to be at the Normal school in the capacity of business manager.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships worth \$70,000, all of which are for the coming academic year, have been awarded by the American-Scandinavian Foundation. The awards apply to students in the United States, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, and Greenland.

There were 55 scholarships, ranging in value from \$1000 to \$1500 each, granted. This represents the largest formal exchange of students ever made between the United States and the countries of northern Europe. From the United States, 11 students have been appointed, from Norway, 16 will come to the United States among them 13 students, and from Denmark, 14. Of the Scandinavian students, who will come to the United States, 15 will come for university studies and 34 will study American business methods.

South Hadley, Mass.—(IP)—Undergraduate poets from five large women's colleges met last week at Mount Holyoke college to read their own poems in an intercollegiate poetry contest. The colleges entered were Bryn Mawr, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and Mount Holyoke.

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STUDENTS' WORK SOLICITED  
Basement Masonic Temple

## CASCADE CHINA MAN SPEAKS OF POTTERY

### Member of Portland Firm Appears in Chapel for Talk Under Auspices of Science Club.

Mr. Little of the Cascade China company of Portland, Oregon, told students of the pottery industry recently. He has studied china all over the world and has had some educational experience as well.

China and porcelain are the same. The country of China is the father of all porcelain production. Most of the dishes in common use are semi-porcelain, which has existed in Egypt for untold ages. Semi-porcelain is non-transparent and so may be readily distinguished from real porcelain which is translucent.

In the sixteenth century France, England and Germany all strove to excel in the porcelain industry and England developed a fine China, but now the United States has a new product which excels all the others.

One of the great manufacturers of English china visited the Portland concern and returned to England with the avowed purpose of selling out his interests and coming to the United States to start in the china business. His England concern manufactures china for all the crown heads of Europe.

Portland has reached the highest quality of output in semi-porcelain.

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although an eastern company has the greatest output. The city from which comes from Modalla.

Mr. Little showed samples of finely pressed china. Borders are used on the edge of plates, and if a design is in the center of the plate, the purchaser may be certain it was placed there to cover a flaw. Plain china can be doubled in value by the placing of a design on it.

Mr. Little was cheered as a chapel speaker through the efforts of the Science club.

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