



**INDEX**

Coronation — Page one  
 Endowment — Page two  
 May Day — Page three  
 Editorial — Page four  
 Society — Page five  
 Sports, pages six and seven  
 Debate — Page eight  
 Alumni — Page nine  
 General News — Page ten

## ELABORATE RITES TO MARK CROWNING

### MAJOR CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION WILL BE SOUGHT

Nomination System, Budget Plan, Point System, All to Come Up Next Wednesday

### WANT ATHLETIC COUNCIL

A. S. B. Constitution Revision Committee to Submit Practically New Code for School

Several major changes in the constitution, including changes in the election of officers, the adoption of a budget system, the adoption of the point system, and changes in the management of athletics, will be brought to the attention of the associated student body Wednesday, when the constitution revision committee will present the constitution in a completely reorganized form for official approval.

**Adoption Beneficial, Says Bain.**  
 "After much careful consideration," stated Verne Bain, chairman of the committee, "we have succeeded in weeding out all obsolete passages from the constitution and have formulated several new suggestions the adoption of which, we think, would be extremely beneficial to the successful management of a student body government."

Measures affecting election or appointment to office follow: 1. The president, vice president, secretary and treasurer must be juniors or seniors the following year.

**Athletic Council Provided For**  
 2. Nomination of student body president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, editor of The Collegian, and two student members of the athletic council must be made by petition signed by at least 25 members of the student body. Recall is provided for.

3. Yell king, crown prince and song queen shall be elected by the student body.

4. All managers, including May-day manager, and The Collegian manager, shall be appointed by the executive committee.

5. Four members at large, one chosen by each class, shall be on the executive committee.

6. Forensics shall be in charge of a forensic manager appointed by the executive committee with the approval of the Bar-W club.

7. All vacancies in elective offices shall be filled by special election, and not by the executive committee, as now.

Provisions affecting athletics follow:  
 1. There shall be an athletic council composed of the president of the associated student body, the president of the university, the athletic director, two alumni, and two student members. This council shall control and direct athletic activities. It shall hold four regular meetings each year.

**Four Athletic Managers.**  
 2. There shall be four athletic managers, one for football, one for basketball, one for baseball, and one for track and tennis, to receive no money remuneration, but a special sweater award.

3. The duties of the athletic director and athletic manager shall be specified, the athletic director to be the administrative head of all athletics. Neither athletic managers nor the athletic director may incur indebtedness in excess of any specific budget.

4. The athletic director shall be a member of the executive committee.

A budget system and a uniform system of keeping books in all departments of the associated student body is recommended.

**Class Dues Central.**  
 The following provision has been made for the collection of class dues, a provision which will to a certain degree obviate financial difficulties usually prevalent in classes at the end of the semester: A class tax of \$1.50 for freshmen, \$2 for sophomores, \$2.50 for juniors, \$2 for seniors, shall be collected at time of registration from all students who affiliate with classes. The money shall later be distributed to class treasurers by the associated student body treasurer. Any class may levy an additional tax.

That the W club, the Bar-W club be officially recognized and an annual banquet be provided for each is a further recommendation of the revision committee. Official recognition is also asked for the Girls' Willamette club. That the men's and women's glee clubs and the band become departments of the associated student body, is also suggested.

### QUEEN EMMA, THE FIRST



MISS EMMA SHANNAFELT, Who Will Be Crowned Willamette's May Queen This Afternoon. All Campus Folk Will Pay Homage at Her Throne During Junior Week-end

### AVERAGE STUDENT GRADE 79.9; SENIORS HIGH AMONG CLASSES

By ROBERT LITTLER.

A compilation of the Willamette liberal arts and music grades for last semester reveals the fact that the average grade for the institution for the semester was 79.9. Owing to the impossibility of averaging the grades by using the usual markings (E, S plus, S etc.) the grades were transformed into their numerical equivalents: E 95, S plus 88, S 82, P plus 75, P 70, and F 50. This makes the average grade between P plus and S.

Among the classes the seniors ranked highest with 84.3; sophomores next with 82.1; juniors third with 76.8, and the freshman class fourth with 76.4. The sophomores capturing second place makes a unique situation. Usually the classes are rated without variation, beginning with the seniors and ending with the frosh.

**Five Receive All 'E's.'**  
 Five students received all E's, three seniors and two sophomores. They were Sheldon Sackett, Emma Shannafelt, Lois Warner, Mrs. Marie Von Eschen, and Mabel Rentfro. Sackett, aside from being among the first five in the institution, was at the time these grades were being earned, editor of The Collegian, member of the varsity debating squad, and was out for interclass baseball. Emma Shannafelt is this year's May Queen. Mrs. Von Eschen is the wife of Prof. Von Eschen and is a housekeeper in addition to her work at Willamette. Indications would tend to show that it is the busy students who receive the highest grades.

edge by the difference between 78.3 and 77.4. Of the fraternity houses, the Kappa Gamma Rho stands highest with an average of 81.3. Sigma Tau is next with 79.8, then Alpha Psi Delta with 79.2, and Phi Kappa Pi with 71.2. Both Kappa Gamma Rho and Phi Kappa Pi grades would probably have been higher had law grades been taken into consideration. This was impossible, however, because of the different standards of grading.

**Delta Phi High.**  
 The Delta Phi sorority stands the highest among women's organizations. Their percentage was 84.4. Beta Chi stood next at 83.2, while Lausanne placed third with 81.9. All three women's organizations stood higher than fraternities. The non-organization women rated 80.3. This was 2.9 higher than the non-fraternity men.

The women stood higher than the men by an average of 81.5, as compared with 77.8 for the men. Four women received all E's as compared with one man.

Thirty-one students in the whole university ranked over 90 per cent. Of these 14 were seniors, eight were juniors, five sophomores, and four freshmen. Only students taking regular work are ranked in the individual rating. One man failed in everything he was taking.

Of all the institutions and classes rated in the official count, Delta Phi stood first, senior class second, then Beta Chi, sophomore class, Lausanne, Kappa Gamma Rho, Sigma Tau, Alpha Psi Delta, junior class, freshman class, and Phi Kappa Pi.

### STAGE ALL SET FOR ENACTMENT OF CLASS PLAY

"It Pays to Advertise," Three Act Comedy to Be Given at Theatre Tonight

### CAST IS WELL CHOSEN

Action Centers About Attempt of Well-to-Do Man to Force Son Into Business Career

"The Play's the Thing." Tonight at eight o'clock in the Grand Theatre. "It Pays to Advertise," a three-act comedy by McGraw and Hackett, will be presented by the junior class. The cast is carefully chosen, much attention being given to the fitness of the various juniors to fill the parts. With the untiring aid of the director, Fred McGraw, the cast has rehearsed for many weeks, and the success of the play is assured.

**Hot Holds Interest**  
 The scene of the play is laid in New York with the time the present. The action centers about a scheme made by Cyrus Martin, soap king, and his private secretary, Mary Grayson, to force Martin's son Rodney to pursue a business career. The plan involved the succumbing of Rodney to the charms of Mary. That much of the scheme works well, and Rodney goes to his father for money that he might marry the young lady. But the apparently hard hearted Cyrus Martin turns his son from the house.

With the help of Ambrose Peale, an advertising agent possessing the "gift of gab," Rodney goes into the soap business. In their zeal to make a success of their business they advertise beyond their means. The Comtesse de Breanrien, a clever little crook, makes the play more interesting by doing much to swindle them all, but by succeeding in swindling none.

**Pauline Remington in Lead**  
 Mary Grayson, the leading lady, is a very practical secretary with a shrewd business sense. However, she is not too business-like to fall in love. Pauline Remington very successfully takes this part.

Elmer Strevey portrays the character of Rodney Martin, the soap king's son; lazy, aristocratic, who when he falls in love with Mary suddenly becomes ambitious. As the play progresses the best in the character of Rodney is brought out. The part of Ambrose Peale, who thinks and lives advertising, is characteristically taken by Leon Jennison. Peale is a "fresh" young man, who doesn't like women, but who thinks the Comtesse is "some chicken."

**Sadie Pratt Clever Crook**  
 Sadie Pratt very cleverly represents the Comtesse de Breanrien, whose wiles charm all masculine hearts, but whose crooked practices for once come to naught.

The part of Cyrus Martin, the soap king, whose gruff exterior covers a fondness for his son, and a desire that Rodney make a real man of himself, is filled by Verne Ferguson.

The part of Ellery Clark, dudish son of the ivory soap king, who is very fond of the ladies, and who thinks himself too good for business life, is taken by Clifford Berry. Mary Elizabeth Hunt portrays the character of Mrs. Martin, aristocratic, snobbish society lady, who is opposed to business life for her son. Pauline Rickli takes the part of Katherine Martin, a typical American girl, impulsive and full of fun.

The remainder of the characters are: Marie, maid to the Martins, Helen McInturff; Johnson, butler to the Martins, Elton Von Eschen; William Smith, friend of the Martin family, James Broggher; Donald McChester, advertising man; Everett Lytle; George Bronson, a business man; Francis Kinch; Jenny Rogers, a friend of Katherine Martin. Ruth Bedford; Miss Burke, stenographer, Bernadine Hobbs.

Francis Kinch, as manager of the play, declares all is in readiness for the play, and a large crowd is expected to witness the comedy.

Mildred Strevey, property woman, and Bruce White, property man, deserve much credit for their efforts toward making the play a success.

### Officers Named For Next Year



Helen Hoover, '23, Editor-Elect of The Collegian; Bruce White, '23, President-Elect Student Body.

### Bruce White Elected to Guide Destiny of A. S. B.; Grace Brainerd is Vice-President

At the annual election of officers held April 26 and 28, the Associated Student Body chose the following new officers to guide the Willamette "ship of state" during the year of 1922-23: President, Bruce White; vice president, Grace Brainerd; secretary, Ruth Smith; treasurer, Albert Logan; editor of Collegian, Helen Hoover; manager of Collegian, Gordon Kelo. The new officers will be formally installed at the last student body meeting of the year.

Bruce White enters the office of president as a natural result of the sequence of events. As president of the junior class and as president of the Philodorian literary society last semester, Mr. White has proved himself capable in executive duties. He comes to Willamette from Tanner, Oregon.

**Miss Brainerd Prominent.**  
 Miss Grace Brainerd of Marshfield, Oregon, will fill the office of vice president. Miss Brainerd served her class as vice president in her sophomore year, and has been prominent in school activities throughout her college course.

As secretary, Miss Ruth Smith of Dallas, Oregon, has shown an unusual aptitude for chronicling current history. Miss Smith was secretary of her class in her freshman year, and was secretary of the Philodorian literary society last semester. She was unanimously chosen to fill the position of secretary of the student body for the coming year.

**Logan to Guard Coeffers.**  
 The guardianship of the student body treasury was given to Albert Logan. Mr. Logan is the president of the sophomore class, and was a prominent man on the basketball floor last season. He enters his new position with the same determination to make good which has characterized all of his work in Willamette, and which insures success. Mr. Logan comes from Hermiston, Oregon.

The editorship of The Collegian comes to Miss Helen Hoover as a climax to three years of faithful work on The Collegian staff. Miss Hoover is from Jefferson high school, Portland, where she was on the staff of the Spectrum, the high school annual. She has proved valuable to the university not only as a writer, but also as a debater, winning her Bar-W last year. Miss Hoover enters upon her work enthusiastically, and is now arranging her plans for next year's paper.

Gordon Kelo, was named manager of the 1922-1923 Collegian. Mr. Kelo is the advertising manager of The Collegian at the present time, and is well prepared to assume his more extensive duties next year. Mr. Kelo is from Yakima, Washington.

### Committee From '22 Class Will Select Play To Be Given Commencement Week

Vernor Sackett, Ruth Taylor, Ralph Rhebeck, and Ruth Taylor are the committee appointed by the senior class to submit plans for a play. The committee has not met yet, but the idea is for the senior class to present something unique and interesting in the form of a light opera or a play. The date has been set for sometime during the last week of school. The plans have not yet been fully outlined, but the committee promises something attractive.

### Campus Singing to Be New Feature of Program; Miss Strevey to Be in Charge

Mildred Strevey, song queen, has announced the following leaders for campus singing during junior week-end: Josephine Brown, Sadie Pratt, Ben Rickli, Fred McGraw, Everett Craven and Verne Ferguson.

### Lockwood Is Named Yell King for Coming Year; Miss Pratt Song Leader

Donald Lockwood, yell king, and Donald (Pink) Rhebeck, crown prince, will have charge of Willamette's rooting next year, as a result of an election conducted by the student executive committee at their last regular meeting. Sadie Pratt was unanimously elected song queen for the ensuing year. The election followed the selection of the above leaders by a student body tryout.

### Whitman Erects Large Baseball Scoreboard

WHITMAN, COLLEGE, May 5.—(P. J. N. S.)—A large scoreboard has been erected on Ankeny field for the information of spectators at the baseball games this spring. The score of games in progress on the diamond will be kept on the board, as well as the percentages of the various teams in the conference.

### QUEEN EMMA I TO TAKE THRONE THIS AFTERNOON

President Doney Will Open Junior Week-end Festivity With Address of Welcome

### CRAWFORD TO PRESIDE

Elaborate Dances of Nymphs and Fairies Part of Ceremony of Crowning Exercises

Bringing with her the graceful nymphs and the bright-hued butterflies, the opening rosebuds and all the springtime loveliness of May, lovely Queen Emma I will lead the royal procession into the court at 1:30 this afternoon.

President Carl Gregg Doney will open the May day festivities with an address of welcome. Directly following Dr. Doney's address, Miss Sadie Pratt will sing "A May Morning," by Denza.

**Varsity Quartet Leads.**  
 The royal procession will enter from the rear of the court, preceded by the varsity quartet singing "All Hail the Queen." The girls of the senior class, in dainty gowns of white organdie, will follow, bearing arches of many-tinted flowers. Under this fragrant archway formed by her loving subjects, Queen Emma I. will lead the royal procession, slowly wending her way to the steps of the throne.

Four little flower girls, Gertrude Winslow, Lucille Wood, Evelyn Young and Cloris Saunders, will walk before the two maids of honor, Miss Loriel Blatchford and Miss Eva Roberts, charming in gowns of rose georgie trimmed with silver. Master Jay Teed will follow, bearing the crown on a cushion of white satin. Beautiful Queen Emma will then appear, lovely in her white satin robes of state, her train borne by the little Evans twins, Josephine and Beatrice, in pink organdie. The May dancers will then take their places about the grassy court, completing with their costumes of delicate rainbow hues the delightful portrayal of the radiant beauty of spring.

**Crawford Is Master of Ceremonies**  
 Queen Emma will then proceed to the throne where James Crawford, alumnus of Willamette university, will, as master of ceremonies, crown Queen Emma I, the 16th Queen of May. Queen Emma will take her place in a rose embowered throne, the senior maids seating themselves on the steps of the throne.

Honoring the queen, the fairies of May will portray in graceful spring-time dances the beauties of a day in May. In the sunrise dance will be painted the glory of the May morning by playful nymphs of the woodland. The refreshing coolness of the early morning will be brought by other nymphs coming forth from their forest retreats to dance before the queen.

**Miss Palmer Solo Dancer**  
 Foretelling the coming of the roses, Miss Phyllis Palmer will give a solo dance "Springtime, a Rose Ballet." The rosebuds dance will follow, fulfilling the prophecy and promise of spring. Six butterflies with wings of delicate pastel shades

(Continued on page 10.)

**OFFICIAL MAY DAY PROGRAM**

FRIDAY MAY 5  
 8:00-11:00 A. M.  
 Registration, Christo Hall  
 11:30 A. M.  
 Dedication of Senior steps.  
 Singing of Historic Bell.  
 12:00 M.  
 Picnic dinner.  
 1:30 P. M.—  
 Address of Welcome, President Doney  
 1-Coronation of Queen Emma I.  
 James Crawford, Master of Ceremonies  
 Solo: "A May Morning," Denza  
 Solo: Sadie Pratt  
 11-May dances:  
 1. Sunrise Dance.  
 2. Dance of the Nymphs.  
 3. Rose Ballet, Phyllis Palmer.  
 4. Rosebud Dance.  
 5. Butterfly Dance.  
 6. Dance of the Winds.  
 7. Starred Dance.  
 8. Winding of May Pals.  
 8:30 P. M.  
 Baseball: Chemawa vs. Salem.  
 8:00 P. M.  
 Junior Play, "It Pays to Advertise."  
 Grand Theatre  
**SATURDAY MAY 6**  
 6:30-9:30 A. M.  
 May Morning Breakfast served by Y.W.C.A.  
 9:45 A. M.  
 Track meet: Chemawa vs. Willamette  
**CAMPUS STUNTS**  
 1:30 P. M.  
 Freshman Grand Old Boat.  
 2:00 P. M.  
 Freshman Sophomore Tag-O-War.  
 2:30 P. M.  
 Track meet: Chemawa vs. Willamette.  
 8:00 P. M.  
 Junior Fete.

# DRIVE FOR \$1,000,000 ENDOWMENT TO BEGIN AT CONFERENCE THIS FALL, STATES PRESIDENT DONEY

### Gifts of \$350,000 by Rockefeller Fund and \$100,000 Gifts by R. A. Booth and E. S. Collins Will be Great Aid in Getting Big Undertaking Under Way

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S greatest endowment campaign, with its goal of \$1,000,000, will be launched this fall, according to plans tentatively arranged by the Board of Trustees and the Methodist Board of Education. An offer has been made by the General Education Board, popularly known as the Rockefeller Foundation, of \$350,000, provided the campaign secures \$650,000 to add to this amount, making the total of \$1,000,000. Further provision demands that before this money may be counted toward endowment, the university must be free from debt, which will necessitate the obtaining of an additional \$125,000. The cost of completing the campaign will probably be \$5000 or \$6000, and there may be included in the askings an item of \$100,000 for the gymnasium fund.

#### Competent Leaders Secured

A drive of such magnitude requires supervision by competent men and those have been secured in a committee composed of R. A. Booth and E. S. Collins, assisted by whomsoever they may select. The department of finance of the Methodist Educational Board, composed of about 30 of the best men in their line in the United States, is maintained to aid institutions in carrying on endowment drives, and this department will give all possible assistance to Willamette university in its endeavor.

The plan is for the department to come here the latter part of August, and do publicity work. The public launching of the campaign will take place at the end of the conference meeting here early in September, subscriptions will be sought about the middle of October, and the drive will be closed in the latter part of November.

#### Endowments Important

The importance of endowments may be seen when a canvass is taken of the number of endowed institutions in the United States. All colleges and universities not tax-supported depend largely on endowment funds, and many state institutions have considerable endowment income. Campaigns have recently been launched by some of the larger colleges of the east, including Harvard, Princeton and Cornell for amounts as high as \$15,000,000. The single million desired by Willamette university will bring, when invested at 5 per cent as planned, an annual income of \$50,000, with which to meet expenses of maintenance.

The success of an endowment depends upon its absolute inviolability. "R. A. Booth, C. P. Bishop and A. M. Smith, who compose our committee, are all watch-dogs," said Dr. Doney, commenting on the proposed drive. "Willamette university has always had and will continue to have the record of holding sacred its endowment fund."

The securing of the million dollars will mean much to Willamette. Improvements can be made on the campus and in the equipment, and a regular income assured which cannot fail to place the university on an unquestionable standard of efficiency and high scholarship.

Photo of Foch Received UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, May 5.—(P.I.N.S.)—An autographed portrait of Marshal Foch has been recently received in the president's office. The autograph reads, "To the University of Washington in remembrance of my reception November 30, 1921."

## ATTEND MEETING OF VOLUNTEERS

### Eight Local Students Present at Oregon Convention of Missionary Workers

Eight Willamette students attended the annual state convention of student volunteers held at Eugene Friday, Saturday and Sunday last week. In attendance at the conference were: Dean Hatton, Esther McCracken, Marie Corner, Erma Hardin, Harry Rarey, Clair Geddes, George Morehead, Noble Moodhe. All local delegates report a very successful convention, inspirational as well as educative.

Miss Mary J. Baker, national secretary of the student volunteer movement, who spoke in the Willamette chapel on a recent occasion, was one of the speakers. Dr. J. K. Brown, D. D., acting field secretary of the Congregational board of Foreign Missions, and formerly missionary to Turkey, gave a enjoyable address on Saturday evening. Among those who took an active part in the sessions of the convention might be named missionaries who have served in China, India, Turkey, South Africa, and Siam.

Another of the inspiring features of the gathering was a united observance of the morning watch Sunday.

Dr. Rader, pastor of the Eugene Methodist church, presided at the meetings.

Willamette has a strong chapter of Student Volunteers. Marie Corner, president of the local group, is also president of the state organization. The Willamette group includes about 30 members.

### Complete Revision of Point System Planned at O. A. C.

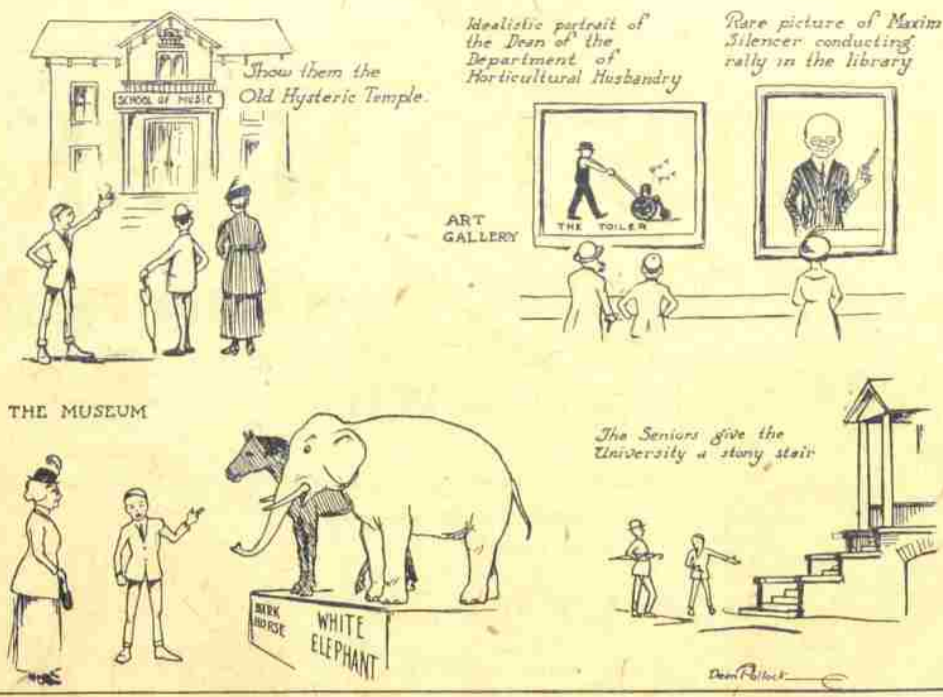
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, May 5.—(P.I.N.S.)—A complete revision of the point system now in effect in O. A. C. is being made for submission at the next student body assembly. Honor, desirability of the office, and amount of time required for the activity will be considered by the new system.

The present system of major and minor activities has been found inadequate, and too complex, rigid and hard to enforce.

Haircuts, shaves and shampoos—that's our specialty—Lee Canfield's Shop under the Oregon Building.

## MAY DAY AS CARTOONIST POLLOCK SEES IT

### SUGGESTED ITINERARY FOR FROSH CONDUCTING MAY DAY VISITORS



## "Dignified" Seniors Frame Many Answers to the Question, "What Does Willamette Mean to You?"

By MARIE DURFEE

Seniors! Attention! What do you think of Willamette? What does Willamette mean to you? What are your impressions?

Here are the impressions of a few: Who shall I start with? Why, of course, there's Irma Fanning and "Shotty"—you all know 'em.

Now "Shotty" didn't have very much to say. Only something about "getting to see life from a higher altitude."

(I don't know exactly what he means by that.)

But, true to type, Irma said a deal—about nothing (?), which can be epitomized thusly:

"The forming of the most pleasant friendship of life; a greater preparation for my life work, and a better ability to enjoy life wherever I may be."

Willamette Means Things Noble / To Lorlei Blatchford Willamette means "higher ideals, a broader outlook on life, a better perspective of values, fellowship with Christian young people"—a summary of things noble.

Willamette students frequently comment on the pervading healthy attitude of friendliness. Virginia Mason gave an example of it a week ago, telling how willing the professors are to co-operate in getting schools for the seniors.

"It is that spirit of helpfulness, I think, which impresses me most," she said.

Harry Rarey responded with an answer in which any school might take unmitigated pride. Here it is: "Willamette University means to me a group of Christian young people all striving to make the best of their opportunities; a place where the best you have is expected and encouraged; a place of deep and close friendships; a place of abundant joys and crushing griefs—a place of character building."

Moodily Not Talkative "Johnny" Moodly doesn't want his opinion published—in fact, he wouldn't tell me, under the pretext that the library is no place for shok-

ing revelations. Suffice to say, he is taking 12 hours of history. Ye shades of "outside reading!"

Harold Lyman wants to wait until next week—or such a time as he finds out his standing in German—then he can say whether it will be a good or a bad impression.

Now Dean Pollock was busy, and "Pip" could think of nothing for a while, and then she said her impressions with the editorial "we." She did say, though, that Willamette is a good place, and that "I've had a good time and learned a little bit on the side."

Teaches Girl to Be Man / But here is Edith Hawley. "What has Willamette done to you anyway, Edith?"

"It has taught me how to be a man when it was necessary."

Did someone say "Matrimonial bureau?"

Leon Jennison Is Named Philodorian President

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term at the regular meeting of the Philodorian literary society last Wednesday evening:

President, Leon Jennison; vice president, Vern Bain; secretary, Clare Geddes; assistant secretary, Harold Isham; treasurer, Edward Houston; critic, Bruce White; reporter, Leroy Walker; sergeant-at-arms, David Ellis.

Preceding the election an instructive program was enjoyed, the subject being a "Travelogue." Much interest is being shown in the meetings.

### Intimate Association With Literary Figures Recounted by Speaker

Unique experiences with world-famous men of literature for the past half century were recounted by William W. Ellsworth in an entertaining lecture presented in the chapel Monday evening. Mr. Ellsworth, in addition to being a personal friend of many outstanding literary men, was connected for more than 30 years with the Century Magazine.

Personal reminiscences of literary figures, such as Kipling, Churchill, Harte, Twain, Roosevelt, Whitman and others were presented in an interesting manner. Monday morning Mr. Ellsworth spoke at chapel, and Tuesday gave a talk before the students of the English department.

For a full line of leather goods, belts, purses, gloves, see F. E. Shafer, 170 So. Commercial, Salem's leading harness and saddler.—Adv.

We Cordially invite Willamette's Visitors to examine our stock of Books, Stationery and Felt Goods

Varsity Book Store

Now is the time to select your Mothers' and Commencement Day gifts.

## GYM SITUATION IS RECOUNTED

### May 9 Marks Anniversary of Destruction of Structure

### NEW BUILDING PLANNED

### Student Body Makes Two Moves to Aid in Construction

Almost one year ago, May 9, 1921, the university gymnasium was burned. Soon after, under the direction of Coach Mathews, a plan was started for the construction of a new building. A student rally was held, at which Coach Mathews and representative students made strong appeals for the support of the gym campaign. About \$2500 was pledged that night, and for some time enthusiasm ran high. With the departure of the Coach in June, occurred a natural slump, and although the class of '21 left a gift of \$400 in gold and the class of '25 pledged some \$600 this fall, the construction of the gymnasium was postponed indefinitely.

#### Armory Serves As Gym

This year the Salem armory has been used as a temporary gymnasium but this arrangement has necessarily proved inconvenient and unsatisfactory. Realizing this the student body passed resolutions a month ago urging the Board of Trustees to take some immediate action upon the matter. The greatest need of Willamette Student Body today is a new gymnasium, and the student body have recently passed a further resolution pledging financial as well as moral support of such a building project, the funds to be raised by increasing the present annual student body dues.

It has been suggested that his extra assessment will be considered a gymnasium fee, and viewed in the same light as any laboratory fee.

At present it seems probable that the gymnasium will form a small part of the million dollar endowment campaign. Be that as it may, with the student body of the institution

one going in the direction of building a gym, and with the trustees deeply interested and ready to help—Willamette may surely look for a super-structure before many more classes have left her halls.

### Oregon History Class Spends All Day Visit at Historical Points

A full day's trip viewing historic points of interest at Oregon City, Portland and Vancouver was indulged in by about 25 members of Professor Gatke's history class Saturday. Five carloads of Jolly, "information-seeking" students left Salem at 7 o'clock in the morning and returned late Saturday evening.

The party stopped first at Barlow where the Barlow trail, used by western immigrants, ended. At Oregon City the site of the first paper in Oregon, the grave of John McLoughlin, and the old McLoughlin house, were visited. Two hours were spent in the museum of the Oregon Historical society at Portland.

In the afternoon the party visited the Vancouver fort site, returning to Columbia beach in time for a picnic dinner.

### College of Puget Sound Now Has Place on List of Accredited Schools

The College of Puget Sound has been placed on the list of accredited colleges by action of the Northwest Association.

"It is the greatest thing that has happened to our school in years," President E. W. Todd declares. "It is the result of five years of effort on the part of northwest educators."

Whitman College is the only other privately endowed institution of higher learning in the state of Washington that has been accredited by the association.

Grades Raise at O. A. C. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, May 5.—(P.I.N.S.)—The student body average grade at O. A. C. advanced last term from 84.22 to 84.63. Sorority women, with an average of 86.12, excelled all former averages. This was 12 of a point higher than the fraternity average.

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## MAIDS OF HONOR



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### JUNIORS PUT ON FETE

Attractive Program Arranged For Entertainment of Guests

Thoroughly new, but possessing the same frolicsome spirit, characteristic of last year's junior carnival, is the junior frolic, a masquerade affair which will take place on the front campus tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, beneath gay lanterns and rustling maples and to the music of a merry orchestra.

Deane Hatton, who has entire charge of the event has worked out some delightful plans, and the fun will charm the most prosaic participant.

**Masquerade Costume Urged.**  
The guests as well as the students are urged to masquerade in so far as it is possible. Masks are to be on sale at the student lunch this noon.

The three underclasses are to have the refreshment booths, the following girls taking charge of the booths for their respective classes: Junior, Freda Beck and Louise Schreiber; sophomore, Mary Wells and Ruth Hill; freshman: Wilma Spense and Verma McKehan.

**Program Arranged.**  
The following tentative program has been planned, a stage being erected for the purpose.

Vocal solo by Everett Craven, "Seven Ages of Woman."  
Vaudeville stunt in charge of Leonard Chapin.

Repetition of two May dances, Selection by the women's orchestra.  
Grand March.  
Song fest.

The orchestra will play through out the evening, adding its touch to the feeling of excitement and pleasure.

With school songs, orchestra music, laughter, brightly colored costumes, soft lights, and merry hearts, there can be no better opportunity during the entire week-end to show guests real Willamette spirit of comradeship and clean fun.

### Whitman Opens Track Season With Gonzaga

WHITMAN COLLEGE, May 5.—(P. I. N. S.)—The first track meet of the 1922 season for Whitman will be held against Gonzaga at Spokane on May 13. Coach Dement has a strong team of dash men and milers but reports that men in the field events are not up to standard. The meet will be the first ever held between Whitman and Gonzaga.

### Finn Students Against Alcohol

Finnish college students have an organization for study and action on anti-alcoholism, which was founded in 1886. This was about the same time as the organization of the United States Intercollegiate prohibition association, which played a strong part in the passage of the 18th amendment.

Mention The Collegian. It identifies you.

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## Vancouver, Court House, Teacher Involved Dean Clark Gives Cue to Elusive Story

By LUCILE JEFFREY  
Dean Clark, with a sigh, picked up the wheelbarrow handles and started out toward Waller hall.

"Tell you a funny story?—Well!—Mumbling to himself, he continued on his way. A couple of steps ahead, Miss Fake tripped daintily along on route to the School Library. "Miss Fake—oh, Miss Fake! Tell this person about your trip."

"Dean Clark, what are you talking about?"

A smile quirked the corner of our campus factotum's mouth.  
**Faculty, Court House, Involved**  
"Your trip is what I'm talking about. When a respectable faculty member goes to Vancouver and then, and then goes to the court house!"

"Where did you see that?"  
Miss Fake's voice was indignant. She endeavored wildly to look like injured innocence.

"Morning Oregonian! Do you mean to say that you didn't see it?—It was there!"

Innocent expression fled. Miss Fake panted.

"It wasn't a bit exciting. All I did was to eat a polar cake."  
"But ask her why she went to the court house!"

Dean Clark's shoulders were shaking.

Miss Fake edged away. First one step—then two,—three. She was nearly at the top of the old Waller stepping-stones. At the top, she turned, and made a brave, last-moment attempt to clear up the difficulty.

**Went After a Man**  
"Well—it wasn't anything. We only went after a man!"

Dean Clark, with the aid of a wheelbarrow, struck a very Napoleonic attitude.  
"Didn't I tell you I'd find a funny story!"

Now perhaps in all this, you will find Dean Clark's hobby, and perhaps you will not. If you do not, try again next year.

## Apalling Cost of Tobacco Habit Is Revealed in National Study Conducted by Willamette Man

"A cigarette in the mouth of every man, woman and child in America" is the motto of the advertising campaign of the National Tobacco Manufacturers' Association of America, according to Donald Lockwood, Willamette student, who has made an extended investigation of smoking among American men. The success of the campaign is illustrated by the fact that according to latest reports the vast majority of American men are actually smokers. The greatest appeal at the present time is being made to men smokers on the theory that if men take up smoking in earnest, women and children will follow the lead set by the men.

**Year's Losses \$90,000.**  
One concrete loss due to smoking was brought forth by the report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters when the statement was made that during the year 1921 smokers' carelessness stepped into first place as cause for fire loss, and that the actual loss due to smokers' carelessness, exclusive of forest fire loss, amounted to \$90,000,000. The opinion was also voiced by the chief of police in Portland that this cause of fire was the hardest to reach because of the fact that smokers tend inevitably toward carelessness. In spite of the fact that the greatest fire losses comes from smoking.

recent reports and opinions indicate that 90 per cent of the firemen in America smoke.

Ninety-two per cent of the inmates of asylums are smokers. Although smoking is not directly the cause of insanity, the greatest causes of that disease are dope and alcohol and, according to a statement gotten by Lockwood from the officials of the Oregon State hospital, very few men or women ever use dope before they use tobacco.

**Prodigious Amount Spent.**  
In consumption of tobacco, the United States stands first. More than \$2,500,000,000 was expended for tobacco in 1921, "which was," says Lockwood, "enough to buy 600 loaves of bread for every man, woman and child in America. If, then, all these loaves were laid end to end, they would form a string of sufficient length to go from here to the sun, and there would be enough left to go around the world 1000 times."

The effects of tobacco on the health of the smoker are startling, according to a compilation of authority by Lockwood. One chemist, F. W. Roman, of the Life Extension Institute, states that nicotine, next to prussic acid, is the most dangerous poison known, and that if the amount of nicotine in an average

(Continued on page 8)

## CLEAN FIGHTING SPIRIT PRAISED COACH SAYS GOOD TIME IS HOBBY

"My hobby! Having a good time, I guess! I like to enjoy myself."

Gazing alternately at the floor and ceiling, Coach Bohler continued:  
"Athletics is a pleasure to me. I enjoy all its phases. No particular part of the work has any preference. I have entered all parts, and like them equally well."

**Willamette Spirit Ideal.**  
Willamette, he further states, is about the ideal size for his work. Our alma mater with its traditions for clean fighting and good sportsmanship, has a solid foundation on which to build up that love for clean fighting and good athletics which is a natural physical directors aim.

"It always gives me so much pleasure to take the teams out on trips. I never have to think about them at all. Everywhere they go, people comment on them, saying that they are the youngest, cleanest looking

team they have seen. Willamette has reason to be proud of her teams."

In discussing the basketball tournament, the coach expressed his mystification as to the reason for the almost unanimous opinion among the rooters that Ashland should not have had the first place. In spite of the actions of those who had accompanied them, the team played a good, clean, intelligent game.

In discussing the collegiate athletic record for this year, Coach Bohler said:

**Lack of Gym Bothers.**  
"We have been hampered and held down this year. The lack of a gymnasium, a few misunderstandings, these retarded progress.

"Willamette's prospect for next year is excellent, and all teams should make an excellent record."

## MAY BREAKFAST MENU TEMPTING

Annual Affair to Be Held Saturday Under Trees Near Chresto Cottage

The annual May morning breakfast, under the auspices and management of the University Young Woman's Christian association, will be served under the trees near Chresto Cottage from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Sadie Pratt, chairman of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A., is managing the affair, with the assistance of Ruth Smith. The following girls have been placed in charge of the various tables: Mildred Strevey, Mary Wells, Deane Hatton, Alma Wells, Helen Hardy, Carol Cheney. Two assistants have been chosen by each of these girls to help with the decorating and to wait on the tables.

The following menu will be served:

Fruit Jello, 10c	Coffee, 5c
Cereal, 10c	Post Toasties, 10c
Waffles, 15c	
Ham and one egg, 20c	
Ham and two eggs, 25c	
Biscuits, 5c	
Cocoa, 5c	

A squad of freshman boys will take charge of the dishwashing, and cleaning up of the campus.

Posters placed in various Salem business houses, to advertise the breakfast were made by Carmelita Barquist, Gladys Taylor, Margaret Legge, Deane Pollock and Waldo Kelso.

## Green Caps Go; Geddes in Charge Tug-o' Saturday

The freshmen are certainly up to something. What it is no one can find out, but "little" Geddes goes around with a sparkle in his eyes as if he surely had a big scheme under his green cap. No ordinary threadbare stunt for the class of '25. When they discard their green caps, it is to be an epoch-making event in the annals of Willamette. All they have to say is, that whoever wants to be in on the biggest event of the year had better be out Friday afternoon.

Tug-of-war lineups have not yet been chosen, but the huskies of both classes will be needed. This is a hard event to make any definite plans about, as the two classes have such conflicting ideas on the subject. Interclass honors have been tossed back and forth between the two classes all year, and Saturday will decide the outcome of the freshman-sophomore rivalry.

## Five Whitman Seniors Are Named to Become Members of Phi Beta Kappa Chapter

WHITMAN COLLEGE, May 5.—(P. I. N. S.)—Five Whitman juniors were named to become members of Phi Beta Kappa, the announcement being made by Professor W. A. Bratton, president of Washington Beta chapter. The five named are: Alice Applegate, Evangeline Fin, Alvia Sacknitz, Marian Love and Mowbray Tate. Only one-twentieth of the membership of the junior class can be named at the end of the second term of the junior year.

## Whitman Chooses May Queen

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., April 5.—(P. I. N. S.)—Margaret Sayre of Tacoma, a senior at Whitman and a member of the women's tennis team, was chosen May queen of the annual campus day exercises at an election conducted by the Women's League. Campus day has been set for May 24.

## WILL PRESENT ANNUAL JUNIOR PLAY TONIGHT



Cast of "It Pays to Advertise." Back row (left to right)—Leon Jennison, Fred McGrew (director), Verne Ferguson, Everett Lisle, Elmer Strevey, Clifford Berry, Francis Kinch, Elton Von Eschen. Front row—Ruth Bedford, Pauline Riekl, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Sadie Pratt, Pauline Remington, Helen McInturff, Bernice Hobbes

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# Willamette Collegian

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There is nothing that makes men rich and strong but that which they carry inside of them. Wealth is of the heart—out of the hand.—Milton.

## THE COMING OF THE MAY

IN DISTANT TIMES when universities were mysteries of the future, May days, smiling, courtly, inviting even as at present, occurred each spring to bring especial gladness to those privileged to enjoy their loveliness. Thus it came about that Roman citizens paid homage to the goddess Diana at the first of the glorious spring month. England, overflowing with the traditions which America has so subtly incorporated into her customs, introduced the idea of the queen. Girls, early in the morning went forth to gather bewitching flowers, and upon their return the most attractive young lady was hailed queen of the day.

Then came the May Pole. A wealth of lore gathers around this symbolic center. Tall, straight, dignified, such were essential qualities of the tree which was to grace the festival celebrations. Once placed on the village court, the pole remained for years, transfused into the hub of May activities.

Of the fair providence by which the celebration of May left the merry realm of England, came to our shores and subsequently was adopted as a child of the college, we have but scant account, but such has been the course of this happy custom which today Willamette celebrates.

May Day reveals a college idyll; the dances epitomize the frolicsome gladness of the spring; the queen's crowning represents the mystic sovereignty of student to student; the friendly athletic meets typify young manhood engaged in friendly strife. May Day, outstanding and significant, portrays college life at its best, untarnished by day-to-day scenes.

To visitors Willamette expresses the most cordial of welcomes. Our campus is yours; our students are fellow-students with you; all numbers on a busy program are arranged especially for you. While on the campus, enthralled by the magic of May spirit, we trust that your visit will be pleasant.

For Willamette students, May Day signifies the crowning time of the year—a day when tasks are temporarily forgotten in the joyous welcome of the day.

Thus to one and all, with the exhilaration of spring, comes May week, enticing, alluring. "The best ever" is none too lavish a prophecy for the day.

## NO PLEDGING UNTIL SCHOOL STARTS

A SHORT three years have elapsed since local fraternities were inaugurated at Willamette. Coming as the result of a long felt need for such organizations, although the urge was temporarily suppressed by the war, it is not surprising that marked success has attended their appearance at Willamette. Careful observers of campus fraternity life are unanimous in attesting its marked success. Brotherhood hitherto impossible has been attained; admirable homes afforded; a community of interests made possible. To minimize the fraternity as found at Willamette is to hurl stones at one of the university's most worthy organizations.

A new era, however, looms on the fraternity horizon. With increasing solidarity there comes a wisp of tendency to somewhat magnify the position of the fraternity and to subject the place of the university. Not that such a tendency is noticeable in marked degree! But if it is encouraged or even passively allowed, Willamette democracy, the backbone of the institution, may be threatened.

The Collegian looks with askance upon a movement to inaugurate pledging for the fraternity before the fall semester. It has been urged that each fraternity, to secure its quota, must carry the pledge card the spring before school is out, signing members long before they are in attendance at the university. The Collegian sets its editorial foot down on such a policy, deprecating it as one which heightens fraternity rivalry, tends to arouse ill-feeling and above all, carries the fraternity and not the school, to the high school man.

We are aware that there are plausible reasons for such action; other schools do it, we are told; it is necessary to secure men and so the story goes. Nevertheless, experience in other schools shows to a marked degree that such a practice is one of the evils of the fraternity system and oftentimes a great cause of friction.

Let the men who come to the campus have ample time to investigate the houses and then with both fraternity and man-to-be-invited fully aware of what they are doing, let pledging take place. Any other system, no matter how plausible the arguments, heightens feeling, disrupts Willamette democracy and tends to place the fraternity higher than the school.

## ELECTION IS A THING OF THE PAST

STUDENT BODY election with the customary amount of hushed excitement, has come and gone. New officers have been named to take the reins of student affairs for the coming year. In the number of candidates and the intensity of election strife, the 1922 election has rarely been equaled in the history of campus politics.

The excitement of the polls, the stress of the campaign, are now events of the past. Such they should remain. But one duty now stands before the student body and that is the necessity of hearty co-operation with every incoming officer. It is needless to relate that every incoming man or woman outstandingly personifies ability to handle the job. Stand behind the new officers and next year's student activities will be capably handled!

The green cap passes into history and the first stage in making a man out of a freshman is completed.

Jupiter Pluvius has no place on the program.



Mr. and Mrs. Sphinx and family extend hearty greetings to all May Day guests. We asked you here because we want you to enjoy with us a bit of Willamette campus life. It has loads of work to kick at, but we wouldn't be happy otherwise, and it sure feels good when it's done. It has rivalries, competitions, and glories, and oft we disagree with one another not a little—but it's in the wholesome Willamette way which leaves us friends. This year it's been our part to reflect campus life, but to talk about our ins and outs would be like discussing family secrets with guests, too bourgeois. Any way, it would be much as Braley rhymes it: "So when I think of this and that, Of where and when and why, You don't know what I'm driving at, And neither, sir, do I!"

Seeing as you are the company, how would you like to look at my joke album? Just to make it look like the family kind, I've stuck in a name or two, may the good editors forgive me, and if they start suit for plagiarism, I'll be more than glad no one knows who I am. (I think the copyright must have expired any way—it only lasts 50 years).

**One Hope Left**  
New Voice Pupil (after trying her voice): "Do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"  
Miss Holman: "Well, it may come in handy in case of fire!"

**Hard Luck**  
"Don't cry, Willie! Dr. Franklin will play Indian with you."  
"B—but he won't do any good. He's scalped already!"

**At Lausanne Hall**  
"Yes," said Dean Richards to the proud parent, "you ought to be very happy, my dear sir, to be the father of so large a family, all the members of which appear to be so devoted to one another."  
"Large family! Devoted!" gasped the old gentleman, in amazement. "What on earth do you mean, ma'am?"

"Why, yes, indeed," said the Dean, beaming through her new glasses. "No fewer than eleven of (name omitted for safety's sake) brothers have been here this term to take her out, and she tells me she expects the tall one with the blue eyes again tomorrow."

Chub Sackett and Jeter: "You haven't forgotten us, have you, waiter?"  
"Oh, no, sir. You are the two tried smelts."

Prof. Restflo: "How did you like the picture of Becky Sharpe in 'Vanity Fair'?"  
Albert Geyer: "Let me see, was it in this last number or the one before that?"

(Fred Patton is now all of 18 years old—have you heard what happened 11 years ago?)

Fred was wriggling and twisting in a vain endeavor to put his arms through the sleeves of an undergarment and then get it over his head. After several futile attempts, he called out to his mother:  
"Say, mama, when I get to be

## Alumni Enthusiastic For Willamette Moral Fibre of School Is Emphasized

By ELSIE GILBERT.  
Have the results that Willamette has produced justified her existence and maintenance? Has the old school proved an ungrateful child for the sacrifices offered in her behalf, and is she worthy of future support and enlarged resources? Who could better answer these queries than her alumni who have gone out into the varied walks of life and have thoroughly tested the fruits of her offering? These alumni with years and years of experience and prospectus are as one in their undivided testimony of Willamette's unusual, outstanding worthiness and true greatness.

**Alumni Noteworthy**  
Though small in enrollment she has supplied a large percentage of the leaders of the northwest. Numbered among her alumni are noted educators, lawyers, judges, ministers, editors, bankers, United States representatives, and business men who testify to the lasting inspiration of Willamette's spirit. Then how logically it follows that Willamette's friends and administrators should seek to better her welfare and increase her resources and facilities by

an angel, and have wings, I don't see how I'll ever get my shirt on!"

Verne Bain: "Do you think your father would consent to our marriage?"  
Pauline: "He might. Father's so eccentric."

**Historical**  
Prof. Gatke: "What did Caesar exclaim when Brutus stabbed him?"  
Esther P.: "Ouch!"

**Well Instructed**  
(This comes from Verne Ferguson's youthful days).  
Yells from the nursery brought Mrs. Ferguson, who found little Martha gleefully pulling small Verne's curls.  
"Never mind, darling," she comforted. "Baby doesn't know how it hurts."  
Half an hour later wild shrieks from the baby made her run again to the nursery.  
"Why, Verne," she cried, "what is the matter with baby?"  
"Nothing, muzzer," said Verne, calmly, "only now she knows."

**Making Doubly Sure**  
Marguerite (at Delta Phi): "Emma always looks under the bed to see if there is a man there."  
Fern: "Yes, after first looking in the mirror."

**Revenge**  
"Mr. Rumohr, your daughter has promised to marry me."  
"Humph, she said she'd get even with me when I refused to get her a Pekinese pup."

**Some Doubt**  
Coach: "What are you going to run—the mile or the two-mile?"  
Barnes: "I don't know. I can tell better at the end of the mile."

**Emancipated**  
"Why didn't you laugh at the Prof's joke, Bill?"  
"Don't have to; I'm flunked anyhow."

**Easily Detected**  
Waitress: "And how did you find the apple pie, sir?"  
Diner: "I moved the bit of cheese aside and there it was."

**Judge John McCourt.**  
"The Northwest is heavily indebted to Willamette. Much of what is best in its social, industrial and political development may be traced directly to the learning, efficiency, habits of industry and high ideals gained by students at Willamette, for they in a strikingly large number, have occupied places of usefulness and leadership in that development."

means of the great endowment campaign soon to be launched. Their efforts are indeed justified and worthy.

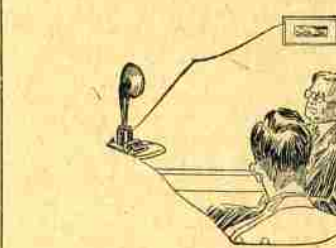
In support of these statements The Collegian offers a few representative testimonies from her prominent alumni.

**Dr. W. H. Byrd '81:**  
"One living in the present can not fully realize what a wonderful influence this historic old landmark (Willamette) has exerted, alike upon both the lives of individuals and the community in general for more than half a century. Isolated as we were from any center of higher education, it furnished the only means of acquiring anything beyond the primary schools to this entire northwest country for many years. It is a matter of common knowledge that from its halls have gone forth forward-looking men and women in almost every measure of endeavor, men and women who not only received their education, but inspiration as well, toward the upbuilding of society and therefore render some service to humanity other than personal. Under the wise and able guidance of Dr. Doney and the assurance of an enlarged endowment, its opportunities for service will be correspondingly increased. One could write a sermon on the subject, but space forbids."

**Dr. B. L. Steeves '01:**  
"On the whole, I would say the years spent in Willamette have been the most profitable of my life, and any man who misses a college education has missed a great deal."

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These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

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## ITS A GREAT DAY FOR WILLAMETTE

—when the joys of the May Festival are realized  
It's a greater day for the student when he may depart from his Alma Mater with that coveted sheepskin and a consciousness of a task well performed.

Of all functions, or student activities, perhaps there is none of greater moment than that of graduation time—and this event—most important of all, should be commemorated with suitable photographs.

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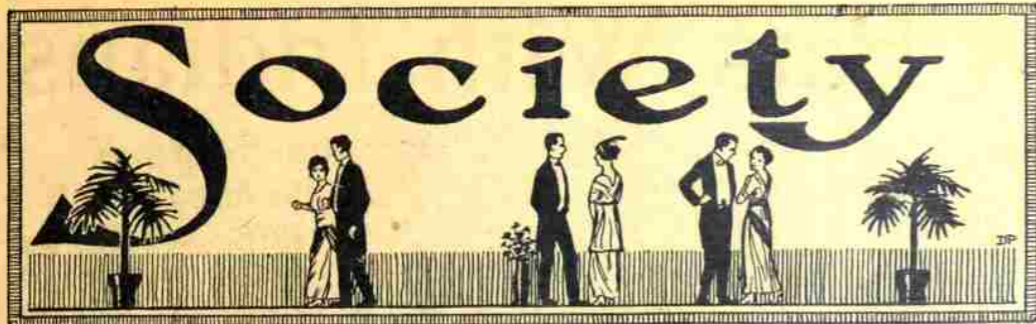
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**MAY DAY** comes to Willamette with all the intense joys that attend junior week-end and the coronation of a well-loved queen. And, also to Willamette, comes a welcome company of guests. To all is extended best greetings, and an invitation to enter, wholeheartedly, the social realm in the kingdom of Queen Emma I.

**Kappa Gamma Rho Are Hosts at Formal Banquet at Marion Hotel**

Members of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity were generous hosts at a formal banquet given at the Marion hotel on Friday evening at 6:30. The table was decorated with red tulips and primroses, the primroses being arranged in a large basket at the center of the table. Pink and lavender tinted folders, tied with red tasseled cords to match the tulips, and with the menu, program, and fraternity membership printed within, marked the places. The five-course dinner consisted of—

- Crab Louie Willamette
- Consomme De Steak
- Garden radishes
- Ripe olives
- Broiled Willamette River Chinook salmon
- Beurr nussette
- Shoe string potatoes
- Roast young chicken
- Sweet potato dressing
- Whipped cream potato
- Cauliflower au gratin, Indi
- Willamette Valley fruit salad
- Cherry and vanilla brick ice cream
- Nabisco wafers
- Coffee.

The splendidly arranged program was in charge of Edwin Norene. Responses were as follows:

- Relation of the Fraternity to the School . . . . . Dr. Carl G. Doney
- Why we're here . . . . . Simon Neher
- What we do when here . . . . . Donald Ryan
- Vocal solo . . . . . Sadie Pratt
- Another milestone . . . . . Dr. C. L. Sherman
- Smile away the miles. Dean Hatton
- For all of that. . . . . Truman Collins
- Reflections . . . . . Mary Notson
- All's well that ends well . . . . . Dean Pollock
- Banjo solo . . . . . Leland Chapin

The guests and their hosts were as follows: Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Norene, Ruby Rosenkrantz, Laura Ruggless, Mary Wells, Jean Bailey, Anna Holm, Lila Geyer, Gertrude Tucker, Elizabeth McClure, Ruth Ross, Sadie Pratt, Margaret McDaniel, Mildred Brown, Mary Notson, Dean Hatton, Elaine Oberg, Miriam Lovell, Alice Wells, Eva Roberts, Roy Skeen, Donald Lockwood, Simon Neher, Donald Ryan, Harvey McLain, Albert Geyer, Leland Chapin, Ira Neher, Truman Collins, Perry Sloop, Oury Hisey, Dean Pollock, Robert Notson, William Sargent, Albert Logan, Robert Littler, Clarence Oliver and Hugh Doney.

**Mary Jane Albert Announces Engagement**

Miss Mary Jane Albert announced on Sunday at the Beta Chi house her engagement to Asel Eoff, of Salem. The announcement was also made at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in Eugene on Friday night at an informal gathering. Miss Albert, who is now a junior in Willamette, last year attended the University of Oregon. Miss Albert is a member of the Beta Chi local sorority at Willamette Adelante Literary Society and of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in Eugene.

Mr. Eoff, who is a freshman at University of Oregon, is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity. Miss Albert is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Albert, of Salem. Mr. Eoff is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Eoff. The many friends of the young couple extend their heartiest greetings.

**Miss Baker Speaks Informingly at Y.W.C.A.;**

Requirements of missionary training was the subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thursday. This subject was presented in an informal talk by Miss Mary Baker, field secretary of the Student Volunteers. The one thing demanded by all mission boards from applicants for the mission field is a college degree. This should be followed, if possible, by a year of special training in a Bible school. In addition to this special training there are many other subjects to which the prospective missionary may well give attention. A practical course in first-aid and in home nursing is profitable. And then, all missionaries, men as well as women, should know how to cook and sew. It is also quite essential that girls acquire a working knowledge of manual training. There are many characteristics which should be cultivated during one's preparatory years. Among these is a sense of humor. All missionaries should be proficient in telling and appreciating funny stories, and in seeing the funny sides of peculiar situations. The ability to get on with folks, and especially with foreigners, is an art that students may well cultivate. This is one of the essential needs of a missionary.

**Coronation**

Oh, all the world is worshipping  
The queen, the queen, today;  
She is the monarch of our hearts,  
The queen of youth, and May.

The springtime gathers in her eyes;  
The sunlight in her hair;  
Bright flowers fill her eager hands,  
Their fragrance fills the air.

The campus seeks to homage pay,  
And glistens at her feet;  
The maples bow in gay ado,  
The queen of May to greet.

O flowers, you may fill her hands  
With tokens sweet, or sweet,  
And you, O humble campus green,  
May touch our monarch's feet:

But only we who know her best  
Before her kneeling down,  
May give our queen the gift of love,  
The wreath that is a crown.

—Audred W. Bunch.

**Lausanne Hall's Comings and Goings During the Week**

Miss Gladys Bleakeley spent the week-end at McMinnville. Miss Ethlyn Yerex was absent from the hall over the week-end, visiting in Portland with her family.

Miss Ethel Meroft enjoyed the week-end interval at her home in Forest Grove.

Miss Mary Baker was a guest at Lausanne Hall for luncheon Wednesday and dinner on Thursday.

Miss Nina Boesin visited Woodburn friends over the week-end.

Mrs. Joughin of Libby, Mont., is visiting her daughter, Miss Louise, at Lausanne Hall.

Miss Martha Ferguson and Miss Lella Ruby spent the week-end at Miss Ruby's home in Gresham. On Saturday Miss Ferguson, with Mr. J. Fred McGrew, gave a recital at Pleasant Home.

Miss Ruth Edwards spent the week-end with her sister in Portland.

Miss Zelda Mulkey on Saturday journeyed to Newberg to visit her aunt. Later she motored to Portland with her parents.

Mrs. Lois Moore and daughter, Frances, were dinner guests of Miss Juanita Henry at Lausanne Hall on Thursday.

Dean Frances M. Richards and Miss M. Alice Holman spent the week-end in Portland.

**Delta Phis and Alpha Psi Deltas Attend "Virginia Fair"**

Jollity and joviality characterized the "Virginia Fair" that, with its clamor of attractions, so thoroughly entertained the members of the Delta Phi sorority and their brother-guests, the Alpha Psi Deltas, on Saturday night at the sorority residence, 332 North Church street. The guests were met at the "gate" by two little pickaninnies, we Miss Angelina Paris and Master Maxwell, who readily acquainted the visitors with their surroundings. Bright-colored balloons in decorative clusters hung in the lighted archway. In common with most groups, the "Virginia Fair" visitors made their share of gossip, personal observations. However, in this instance, the "gossiping" was done deliberately between six contesting groups, to each of which one of the following respectable subjects was assigned: Ruby Ledbetter, Marguerite Cook, Helen McInturff, Leon Settemo, Noble Moodhe, and Elmer Streyer. After these character sketches and impressions were written, the Virginia guests visited the Egyptian fortune teller and the side-shows. Of the side-shows, "the strongest girl on earth, born without hair, teeth or brains" (a white hen) attracted the greatest attention. The art gallery and trinket booths attracted unlimited diversion. A "nigger baby" target was set up on the front porch. The supply of tennis balls was in constant use, and the prizes carried away were extravagant values.

The circus program was given by the town's home talent, and included the following numbers:

Brass band, Pauline McClintock, Leon Jannison; singing giraffs, a trio; dancing bears, Waldo Zeller, Howard George; Slamese twins, Sadie Pratt, Helen McInturff; funny armandillo, Marguerite Cook.

Those present as chaperons—though they almost forgot they weren't really circus guests—were: Professor and Mrs. G. Ebsen, and Mrs. Pauline Josse.

A bright-colored punch was served with straws and narcissus.

**Social Notes From Delta Phi Sorority**

Miss Helen Hanna, Miss Minna Harding, and Professor and Mrs. J. T. Matthews were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house on Thursday evening.

Miss Vesta Dicks spent a part of the week-end in Woodburn as a guest of Miss Lucille Tucker, while there she attended the operetta, "Windmills of Holland," given by the girls' glee club of Woodburn high school, and directed by Miss Tucker.

Miss Marie Corner and Miss Deane Hatton spent the week-end in Eugene as delegates to the state student volunteer conference held on the University of Oregon campus.

Miss Virginia Mason spent Saturday in Portland.

Miss Mary Baker, the travelling secretary of the student volunteer

**MAY MANAGER**

Miss Josephine Bross was a guest at Delta Phi at dinner on Sunday. Miss Kathieon La Raut was a dinner guest at the Alpha Psi Delta house on Sunday.

Miss Ruby Ledbetter was entertained at the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity at the dinner hour on Sunday.

Clionians Guests Spanish Program. Women members of the faculty and the wives of the professors were guests of the Clionian Literary society on Wednesday. After the welcome extended by Bernadine Hobbs, president of the society, a Spanish program was given: Esther McCracken sang in an especially delightful manner, "Ya Spagnola." "The Rose of the Alhambra," a story, was told with originality by Helvie Silver. Margaret Evans gave, as a piano solo, "The Golden Wedding." Helen Dark then dealt interestingly with the customs and manners of Spain. A Spanish Dance by Sybil McKnight and Margaret Gates completed the program.

Edward Notson is a week-end guest of Mary and Robert Notson.

**Phyllis Palmer Announces Engagement at a Japanese Party**

In a Japanese atmosphere mystic with dreams and cherry blossoms, Miss Phyllis Palmer last night announced her engagement to Ramon Dimick. The betrothal-fete, which was held at Miss Palmer's home, 991 Mill street, expressed throughout the subtle romance of the cherry blossom land, the guests all wearing Japanese kimonos in exquisite shades. With cherry blossoms and art lanterns as the decorative motifs, the rooms were steeped in fragrance and dreamy light.

An inverted Japanese parasol swinging below a cluster of lanterns was laden with the cherry blossoms under which were concealed inconspicuous streamers leading into the parasol-basket where tiny, elaborate fans lay hidden. Pink and green ice cream with fancy cakes was served. Afterward, under the spell of the shadowy fragrance, Miss Lorrel Blatchford sang "The Secret in the Fan." When each guest had drawn from the parasol a little, double fan, she opened it to find pictures of Miss Palmer and Mr. Dimick.

Miss Palmer, who is a sophomore, is a member of the Beta Chi sorority and of the Adelante literary society. Her home is in Salem. Mr. Dimick, who comes from Aurora, is a senior, a Websterian, and a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity of which he is president. In basketball he has particularly distinguished himself.

With greetings as ardent as the lantern's glow, and with wishes as fervent as the cherry fragrance, the many friends of Miss Palmer and Mr. Dimick wish them unending delight on their sojourn in the enchantment land.

**Mildred Garret Announces Engagement**

The announced engagement of Miss Mildred Garret to Paul Day was announced last evening. Both Miss Garret and Mr. Day were prominent members of the class of '21 and are well known on the campus. Miss Garret has been an instructor in Amity high school during the past year. While at Willamette she was an active member of the Adelante literary society and the women's glee club. Mr. Day has been associated with Columbia college at Milton, Ore., as a professor in chemistry. He was a member of the Websterian literary society and the Sigma Tau fraternity.

**Frosh Rules Are Made Must Entertain Guests**

An innovation in junior week-end in the adoption of the following freshman rules effective today and tomorrow:

1. Green caps are to be worn at all times by freshman until the green cap stunt is started.
  2. Freshmen will be on the campus at all times unless they have an acceptable excuse.
  3. Freshmen are expected to act as guides and to be very courteous to all visitors on the campus.
  4. Visitors are not expected to carry suit cases on the campus when freshmen are not occupied.
- The enforcement of these rules is in charge of Bryan McKittick. Those appointed on the student police force are Waldo Zeller and Andrew Caton, first sergeants; Orlo Gilet, John Moody, Walter Socolofsky, Garnet Harra, Charles McClellan and Hugh Doney, privates; William Ashby and Harold Isham, messengers. Johnny Robbins is the chauffeur.

Mention The Collegian. It identifies you.



**FRED PATTON, Who Has Charge of Annual Junior Week-end. He is Elected by the Student Body**

**WITH OTHER JOKERS**

Here and There With the Wit of Other Campuses

Said the man as he fell in to the cistern, "This is the first thing I've ever fallen into that didn't have a woman at the bottom of it."—The Lawrentian.

Old Lady: "O, conductor, please stop the train. I dropped my wig out of the window."  
Conductor: "Never mind, lady, there is a switch this side of the next station."—The Lawrentian.

"Ever study a blotter?"  
"No, foolish."  
"Very absorbing thing."—The Lawrentian.

The diner: "How did I order my eggs?"  
The waitress: "Well you wasn't any too polite about it."—The Daily Northwestern.

"How many subjects are you carrying?"  
"I'm carrying one and dragging three."—The Wesleyan Advance.

"What is it that keeps the moon in place and prevents it from falling?"  
"I suppose it's the beams."—The Collegian Reporter.

Fair Co-ed: "I want a fashionable dress."  
Saleslady: "Yes, ma'am. Do you want it too short or too tight?"—The Pacific Weekly.

Alert Student: "Don't you believe in love at first sight?"  
New Girl: "Oh, yes, but I usually take a second look."—The Pacific Weekly.

"Pop."  
"Yes, my son."  
"Did they play ball in Noah's time?"  
"No, I believe not."  
"Why didn't they pop?"  
"Wet Grounds."—The Denver Clarion.

"Doctor, I'm sure I'm getting all the exercise I need."  
"There's no indication of it."  
"No wonder. You have only looked at my tongue. But you just ought to see the soles of my shoes."—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Prof.: "You are behind in your studies."  
Stude.: "Yes; I have to be in order to pursue them."  
—The Lawrentian.

Frosh: "Say, did any of you fellows lose a wallet with a rubber band around it?"  
Gang: "Yeah! I did; I did!"  
Frosh: "Well, I found the rubber band."  
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

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# Varsity Ball Team Will Cross Bats With Indians

## FIRST ATHLETIC EVENT IS GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Dope From Rivals Camp Is Scarce Although Team Thought to be Below Par

### ASHBY LOCAL PITCHER

Coach Bohler, at Last Minute, Is Uncertain as to Lineup; Infield May Change

The first inter-collegiate athletic event to be staged in the Willamette arena during the May day festivities will be the baseball game with Chemawa on Friday afternoon. This will be the first clash with the braves in this sport for the current season, and in the absence of mutual antagonists reliable dope is not available. Rumors emanating from the rival camp, however, would indicate that this year's aggregation is far below the usual standard maintained by northern schools. Salem high was recently returned a decisive victor over Chemawa, in a game that was almost a walk-away.

**Logan May Play.**  
The Willamette lineup will probably be about the same as was contemplated for the Mt. Angel game Wednesday, which was called off on account of wet grounds. This will probably put Ashby and Ellis on the mound, while Towner will take his accustomed place behind the bat. Shepard will be seen at first and Logan, though rather weak with the stick, may be at either second or short, with Edwards on the opposite side of the keystone sack. The hot corner seems to belong to Isham by unalloyable right. Dimick, Milliken, and Ellis or Ashby will probably take care of the outfield.  
The lineup given above is by no means definite, as last minute changes are possible. Such a change may shift Dimick to the infield.

### About 50 Men Run Out for Spring Football Practice

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, May 5.—(P.I.N.S.)—About 50 men reported for the initial spring football workout, which was held on the campus. The workouts will be held from Monday to Thursday of each week until the end of May, Friday and Saturday being given over to the practice of fresh baseball. All phases of offensive and defensive play will be taken up in the spring training, and it is hoped that the workouts will give Coach Kelley some idea of whom the next year's squad will be composed.

### COACH BOHLER



ROY BOHLER, Under whose Tutelage Varsity Teams Have Been Developed This Year.

## BASEBALL SQUAD WHICH PLAYS CHEMAWA TODAY



Back row (left to right)—Orlo Gillet, Charles Coryell, David Ellis, Stanley Allen, Walter Nydigger, Forrest Ginn, Paul Pemberton, John Calhoun, Ramon Dimick. Front row: Mike Edwards, Harold Isham, John Robbins, Sheldon Sackett, William Ashby, Harold Reigle, Irving Shepard, Willard Vinson, Frank Milliken

## OREGON BESTED IN NET SERIES

### Local Squad Takes Three Out of Five Matches and Wins Hard-Fought Victory

Willamette's premier tennis team won from the University of Oregon at Eugene by a score of 3 to 2, in a grueling all-day meet Saturday. The greatest interest centered around the singles clash of Moodhe of Willamette and Smith of Oregon. Moodhe and Smith are old rivals, having played several times before. Always in the past Moodhe has been the victor easily, but in this case the undefeated Bearcat champion was forced to extend himself to his utmost to retain his crown.

W. U. won two out of the three singles matches. Between the first men, Moodhe defeated Smith 3-6, 6-4, 9-7. In the second men's contest Williams, Oregon, defeated Doney, Willamette, 6-2, 6-1. During the entire singles sets it was plainly evident that Doney was off his game, and his lob defense availed little before Williams' brilliant overhead smashes. Williams is a new man at Oregon.

The third men's contest resulted in a victory for Huston, Willamette, over Hayden, Oregon, 6-3, 6-3. Huston is a new man at tennis for Willamette, but his praiseworthy performance Saturday guarantees him a permanent place on the Willamette squad. Huston was not even forced to play his best to win his match.

In doubles, Doney and Moodhe defeated Smith and Williams 4-6, 8-6, 6-2. At one time the score stood 6-2, 5-1, 4-15, point, set, match for Oregon, but the local players staged a come-back, won the game and the set, winning the next set by an easy score. In the second doubles match, Williams and Hayden won from Doney and Huston 6-3, 7-5. The Williams, Hayden-Doney, Huston match might have been prolonged by a harder fight on the part of the Willamette men, had the tournament already been won by the Willamette University representatives. As it was, the match lasted until after 7 o'clock in the evening.

The longest sets of the day were between Moodhe and Smith. They lasted from 11 in the morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The officials of the meet were Dr. Laneerfeld, Dr. Yocum and Herbert Darby.  
Dr. Charles E. Hamilton has been re-elected president for his eighth consecutive year of Cazenovia seminary, New York state, by a unanimous vote of the trustees.

## ATHLETIC EVENTS YET ON CALENDAR

- May 5—Baseball, Chemawa, at Salem.
- May 6—Tennis, Washington State, at Salem.
- May 6—Track meet, Chemawa, at Salem.
- May 10—Baseball, Albany, at Salem.
- May 12—Baseball, Pacific, at Forest Grove.
- May 13—Baseball, Linfield, at Salem.
- May 13—Tennis, O. A. C., at Crovallis.
- May 17—Tennis, Reed or Multnomah, at Portland.
- May 18—Baseball, North Pacific Dental College, at Salem.
- May 19—Tennis, Washington State, at Pullman.
- May 20—Tennis, S. A. A. C., at Spokane.
- May 23—Baseball, Chemawa, at Chemawa.
- May 24—Baseball, Mt. Angel College, at Salem.
- May 26—Non-Conference track meet, at Salem.
- May 27—Tennis, O. A. C., at Salem.
- June 2—Track meet, Pacific, at Forest Grove.

### Poor Type of Humor Causes Suspension of Sundoger, U. of W. Comic Magazine

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, May 5.—(P.I.N.S.)—The Sun Dodger, comic publication of Hamner and Coffin, honorary publishing fraternity, has been suspended by the committee on publications of the university. The reason for its action was that the Sun Dodger has never published the type of humor that the committee had hoped for when it gave its consent to the founding of the magazine in June, 1919.

In May, 1920, the staff was warned that the class of wit turned out by the Sun Dodger was anything but what was desired, namely, "if another number," referring to the May number, "transgresses the decency observed in good society, the publication of the Sun Dodger will have to cease at once."

**Co-eds Get Experience**  
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, May 5.—(P.I.N.S.)—Co-eds in physical education are getting practical experience in physical diagnosis. From the public schools 70 children are given treatment by the young women, thus giving the youngsters help as well as valuable experience to the girls.

## CLASS BALL TO BE PLAYED SOON

### Inter-mural Rivalry Sheet Calls for Baseball and Tennis Games in Fortnight

Baseball, coming the last of next week, and tennis, to be fought out the week after that, are the last events of the year in the struggle for inter-class supremacy. After these contests will come the awarding of another nine points on the number of letter-men contributed by the several classes, and the silver cup will be presented.

Much speculation is in the air. The freshmen are still in the lead, with 17 points to their credit, and the seniors come second with 14½ counters. Each of these classes has a good chance in both of the sports yet on the calendar, though the seniors are liable to be bothered for baseball players, having the smallest class from which to choose. The juniors and sophomores, having 11 and 10½ points, respectively, must win at least two firsts, or a first and two seconds, if either of them is to capture the cup.

The question of letter men will be in doubt until the end of the baseball season, though the juniors are generally conceded to have the best chance for honors in this branch of the contest. They have a large number of men from the football team, and a number on the baseball team. The seniors are expected to place second in this bloodless conflict, on the score of past champions.

In tennis, the dope is not yet brewed. There are good men out from every class, and the hope is for a fast and exciting tournament. Moodhe and Doney are the only two men barred from competition, and these, the victors over the University of Oregon, are but little better than some of our other racquet-swingers.

In short, despite the lead that the classes of '25, and '22 have over the classes of '23 and '24, all that any of them is hoping for is an even break and a clear field, fair weather and enthusiastic support.

**U. of O. Tennis Prospects Bright.**  
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, May 5.—(P.I.N.S.)—O. A. C. has bright prospects for a successful tennis season this spring. Two meets are scheduled with Willamette university, one with Reed College, one with the University of Oregon and one with Washington State College. A team may be sent to the Pacific coast conference at Stanford.

## TWO GAMES OF THREE ARE WON BY WILLAMETTE

### Linfield and Pacific Fall Prey to Bearcat Nine; Albany Wins by 9-4 Score

### GREEN PLAYING EVIDENT

### Ellis Tosses First Game, Bill Ashby Works Second While Dimick Pitches Third

Although the first game of the varsity baseball season was a bad opener, going to Albany college with a score of 9 to 4, the two subsequent encounters, Friday and Saturday against Pacific and Linfield were more favorable to the Bearcat players, who took both games, 5-1 and 5-3 respectively.

**Albany Game Ragged**  
Errors were frequent in the Albany battle, with both good and bad playing evident on both sides. The exhibition was not bad, however, considering the fact that this was the first collegiate contest for the entire Willamette infield.

Ellis held the mound for seven innings, when he was relieved by Robbins.

Willamette was especially weak in batting.

ALBANY	AB	R	H
Daniel, 2b	5	1	2
Wilkinson, 3b	5	2	1
Blackwell, c	5	2	2
Polling, ss	5	1	2
Simon, rf	5	1	2
McDonald, lf	5	0	1
Blevins, p-cf	5	1	3
Sox, 1b	4	0	6
De Laszux, cf-p	1	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>13</b>

WILLAMETTE	AB	R	H
Isham, 3b	5	1	2
Edwards, ss	5	1	0
Dimick, cf	5	0	0
Ashby, lf	3	2	1
Towner, c	4	0	1
Vinson, 2b	4	0	1
Regel, 2b	0	0	0
Milliken, rf	3	0	1
Gillet, rf	1	0	0
Robbins, p	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>

The feature of the Pacific game was the pitching of Bill Ashby, which more than once dragged the Bearcats out of extremely uncomfortable situations. Although the team displayed some of the ragged playing that might be expected of a green line-up, their performance on the whole was much superior to the brand of ball displayed in the Albany game. The two double plays of the game were both credited to Willamette, Dimick to Isham and Vinson to Shepard.

**Pacific Scores First**  
The first score of the game went to the visitors when a wild heave over second led in the only run scored by Pacific. Their golden opportunity came a few innings later, when they succeeded in getting three men on bases with only one down. The situation availed them nothing, however, for the next two batters quickly fell before Ashby's onslaught.

In a similar situation Willamette threw her own chances away when, with three on bases, three balls and no strikes, the side was retired on a pop fly to the infield.

**Dimick Drives in Run**  
Dimick's hit, assist dea few moments later by a Pacific player's error, was responsible for the first two tallies chalked up by Willamette. Two more were added in the seventh when Ashby and Isham scored on Milliken's drive to center field. The fin-

PACIFIC	AB	R	H
Tucker, ss	4	0	0
Huar, 3b	4	0	0
Adams, 1b	4	0	1
Fowler, rf	4	0	2
Blackman, cf	4	0	0
Fiske, lf	4	0	1
Roberts, c	4	1	1
Amburn, p	4	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>

WILLAMETTE	AB	R	H
Isham, 3b	4	1	0
Edwards, ss	4	1	0
Dimick, cf	4	1	2
Ashby, p	4	1	0
Towner, c	4	1	2
Shepard, 1b	3	0	0
Milliken, lf	4	0	1
Gillet, rf	3	0	0
Vinson, 2b	4	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>

The Linfield game, which was staged at McMinnville, was a striking example of the fact that a baseball game is never over until the last man is out. In the last half of the ninth inning the score stood 5 to 0 for Willamette, and two outs were chalked up against the Linfield nine, when, on a succession of errors by Bearcat infielders, they succeeded in putting across three runs.

Dimick made a very creditable showing as a southpaw slab artist, pitching the greater part of the game and striking out the first three men up. He was relieved by Ashby near the end of the game.

**Bearcats Take Early Seat**  
After scoring two or three runs in the first two innings the Bearcats became careless and were several times picked off on the basqs.

LINFIELD	AB	R	H
Kratt, 2b	4	1	0
Felder, lf	4	1	0
Harcourt, 2b	5	0	0
Rich, rf	4	0	1
B. Larson, ss	4	0	1
Gowan, 1b	4	0	0
Miller, 3b	4	1	1
Wilson, cf	4	0	2
Biles, p	3	0	0
R. Larson, c	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>

WILLAMETTE	AB	R	H
Isham, 3b, ss	5	0	0
Edwards, ss	4	1	0
Dimick, p, 2b	5	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>

## Superstitious Perhaps But It Wins Net Games

Are you superstitious? If so rap on wood, throw a pinch of salt over your shoulder in the light of the new moon, raise your umbrella in the house, take your black cat on your lap, knock your snuff box against your head, chin, and right elbow, rub your rabbit's foot a long hard rub, and with your eyes fixed on the thirtieth of the month read the rest of this article. It has been rumored, although, of course, the report cannot be verified, that the highly esteemed captain of the tennis team depends for his success upon a stratagem learned a season or two ago. It is said that at that time he was playing a close match and was having a losing streak. At the end of the fifth straight game which he had lost on the second set he turned around and spit (Do not inform the State Board of Health) on the court and placed one of his balls beside it. His luck changed immediately and he was enabled not only to pull out of the hole, but to finally take the match. Since that time he has regularly followed out this procedure before every match, and has been singularly successful.

"How does such a performance help his playing?"  
I don't know. Ask Oulji.

### San Diego Crew Wins From California in Annual Race

May 5.—(P.I.N.S.)—The Purple and Gold crew defeated California in the recent annual regatta, crossing the finish more than ten boat lengths ahead of the Southerners. Although Washington's stroke was noticeably slower than California's, there was evidently more power in it. This victory will enable the varsity in all probability to enter the national races at Poughkeepsie next June.

Ashby, p, 2b	4	1	2
Towner, c	4	1	1
Shepard, 1b	4	0	2
Milliken, lf	3	0	0
Ellis, cf	4	1	2
Gillet, rf, 3b	4	1	1
Logan, rf	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>

## YOUNG MEN SUITS \$25.00

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## SPALDING

Official Athletic Supplies  
**BASE BALL TRACK TENNIS**  
TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG  
**ANDERSON & BROWN**  
"The Sporting Goods Store"

# TONIGHT — Friday, May 5

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1923 PRESENTS

# "It Pays To Advertise"

A FARCICAL FACT IN THREE ACTS

## At the GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Curtain Rises at 8 P. M.

\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c

Special Rates to Students

What will the freshmen do tonight?

Rodney Martin, the idler, the rich man's son, the hero

Does Peale believe in advertising? Can a duck swim?

Mother is an aristocrat. Ellery Clark is a pin-head.

Queen Emma I will attend in state

See Mary Grayson, past master of diplomacy and men

Watch the countless fool 'em She's wild!

Witness Old Man Martin's gout

# Track Squad Is to Meet Chemawa. To Welcome R. L. Mathews Today

## VISITORS BRING MANY NEW MEN IN DUAL MEET

With Exception of Spearson and Mix Indians Start Entirely New Track Team

### TWO ENTRIES IN EVENTS

Barnes, Zeller, Pollock, Perrine and Satchwell Enter Sprints For Willamette Team

By DEAN POLLOCK, Sports Editor, The Collegian. The Bearcat track team is scheduled to meet the Chemawa athletes in a dual track and field meet as a part of the junior week-end celebration, Saturday afternoon. Most of the men who represented Chemawa in track last year are not now in school, so the Indian team is strictly an unknown quantity. Spearson, star miler, will probably again be seen on Sweetland field, as will also Nix, a weight man. With these two exceptions the events will be contested for by young and untried men.

**Willamette Team Not Announced.** The Willamette team will not be definitely cast until tryouts are held for one or two events, although the contenders are known in most cases. Two entries are allowed from each school in every event.

The 100-yard dash will probably be run by Zeller and Pollock, while the representatives for the 220-yard will be selected from Zeller, Pollock and Barnes. Perrine, Satchwell and Ferguson are in line for the 440, with the odds perhaps favoring the first two named. Logan will undoubtedly run the half-mile, while the other representative will be Martin, Perrine or Satchwell. The miler will come from the same group, with Logan and Martin apparently the top-notchers. The two 1500-yarders will be entered in the 1500-yard high hurdles, while the entries for the 220-yard low hurdles will be Bill Vinson and Barnes.

**Field Events Many.** In the field events Pollock and Griffith are cast for the high jump; Strevey and Pollock for the broad jump, and the Vinson brothers for the pole vault. Socolofsky and Shepherd will probably hurl the discus, and also handle the 16-pound marble. Ashby and Skeen are booked for the javelin.

The team for the mile relay has not yet been selected, although there are several good 440 men who can be cast for this role, including Perrine, Barnes, Satchwell, Ferguson, Rickli, B. Vinson and Logan.

**Chemawa Strong With Weights.** Chemawa expects to put a team in the field which will be especially strong in the weight events, according to a statement made by Coach Bent of the Indians, yesterday. Exceptionally strong entries are reported to be available for the shot, javelin and discus, and the Chemawa mentor is also banking rather strongly on his distance men. He does not appear to look forward with much confidence to the sprints and jumps, however, and made no statement regarding the hurdles.

The Chemawa line-up follows: 100 yards—Thomas, W. Evans, Bryson. 220 yards—Thomas, W. Evans, Nicholson. 440 yards—Crim, Smith. 880 yards—Racine, Goudy, Beauvais, Mynuck, Steptin. Mile—Racine, Mynuck, Goudy, Peterson, Jackson. Low hurdles—Hansen, Mynuck. High hurdles—Smith. Javelin—Smith, Spencer, Pettelin, Thomas, Shepherd, Williams. Discus—Nix, Thomas, Williams, Shepherd, Smith. Shot put—Nix, Shepherd, Thomas, Smith, Williams, Racine. Broad jump—Evans, Pettelin, Racine, Thomas. High jump—Evans, Shepherd, Crim, Hansen, Thomas, Beauvais. Pole vault—Beauvais, Evans. Relay team—Evans, Crim, Thomas, Bryson.

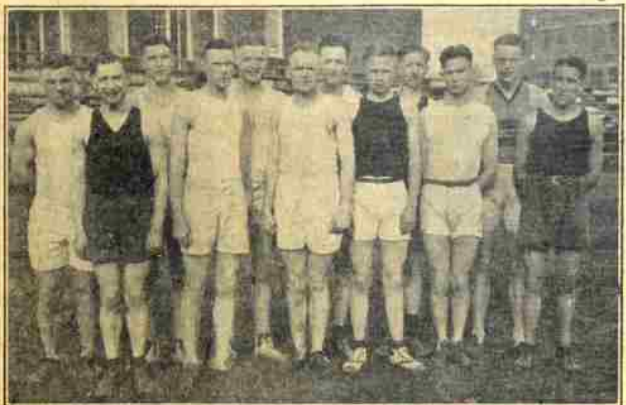
### Northwest Conference Baseball Opens Season

WHITMAN COLLEGE, May 5.—(P. I. N. S.)—The Northwest conference baseball season opened here April 28 and 29 with Whitman and Oregon breaking even in the two-game series. Whitman won the first game 4-3 when a double and a single scored the winning run in the ninth inning. Superior holding gave Oregon the second game 5-4, this game being the first conference victory for Oregon in eight games played.

**Society Halls to be Open.** All literary society halls will be open today and tomorrow for inspection of visitors. Guests are asked to make themselves at home in the rooms, using them for rest if so desired.

Lee Canfield's barber shop caters to young men who want good barber work. Under the Oregon.

### TO RACE HERE TOMORROW



Bearcat track squad. Back row (left to right)—Waldo Zeller, Albert Logan, Elmer Strevey, Leonard Satchwell, Lyle Perrine, Jack Vinson. Front row—Francis Kinch, Dean Pollock, Willard Vinson, Jack Bertleson, Roy Remington, Elwood Towner.

## ATHLETIC OUTLOOK FOR COMING YEAR BRIGHTER OPINES COACH

Large Number of Old Men Will Return to Participate in All Forms of Collegiate Sports

By EVERETT LISLE. Although there have been many reverses during the past year, the old victory bell has rung a sufficiently gratifying number of times that in promising better things for next year, Coach Bohler and Willamette university are promising a great deal. However, the promise is made, and Willamette is not in the habit of breaking promises. The football season will include a full schedule of both conference and non-conference games, out of which Willamette expects to win her share. There are a score of men from this year's squad who will report next fall, and though not all of these are letter men, all of them show promise. In addition, there will undoubtedly be a large in-coming class from which to recruit the second team.

Waldo Zeller will captain the football team for the year, and there is a good nucleus around which to build the eleven in such men as Bain, Socolofsky, Edwards, George, Oliver, Baggett, Patton, Richards, Isham and others of the same type.

**Baseball Prospects Bad.** In basketball, the prospect for players is not good. Three of the best men of this year's five are graduating, leaving an almost disastrous hole in the line-up, especially at center. Nevertheless, the three letter men who remain, and the men from the freshman aggregation will work into a nice team, Coach Bohler asserts. Logan, Patton and Socolofsky, from the university team of last year, and Coughlan, Edwards, Shepard, and

### High Peak in Caucasus Mountains Is Scaled by Former U. S. Athletes

Captain R. H. Anderson, of Wesleyan University's 1918 football team, and his companion, Roy Davis, baseball coach for the American College in Egypt, have put American athletes on the European map—for good. After three unsuccessful attempts, they succeeded in climbing to the top of Mount Alagheuz, one of the highest peaks in the Caucasus, and considered even more difficult to ascend than Mount Blanc. It rises 13,500 feet from a broad plateau about thirty miles from Alexandropol, Armenia.

The two athletes started from a little Kurdish village, situated just below the snow line, at 8 o'clock one morning, and reached the summit just before dark. On reaching the snow line, they dismounted from their American Army mules and completed the most perilous end of

Ashby from the bench and from the frosh team, will make a start toward a winning quintet. The prospect for games is very good, struggles being planned with all the nearby schools, and with all the schools along the route of an extended tour into the eastern part of Oregon and Washington, and into Idaho.

The baseball outlook is somewhat better than last year. Dimick is the only senior to desert the squad, and there is much new material coming into view. The showing that is being made this year is sufficient proof that next year, the same team plus the additions that will come from the new class of freshmen, will be a formidable adversary both in and out of the conference.

Another season in track promises also will bring laurels to Willamette athletes. The season just commencing is not far enough along for more than optimistic prophecy, but it can be depended upon that this year's record will be improved, because, as in baseball, only a very few of the old men will not return next year.

Thus, the next year holds forth an alluring promise, in the way of achievement. There is the assurance of excellent men, belief in Willamette traditions to lead one to hope for better things; the knowledge that Coach Bohler, in his second year, with a better understanding of his men, and an improved judgment as to where to place them, and the expectation of better working conditions. With all of these indications for a year of conquest, Willamette is looking expectantly forward.

the journey on foot. After carving their names and addresses on a large rock they returned to the 8000 foot level, arriving there at midnight.

**Students Better Citizens.** Students of today take more interest in the affairs of the general community and are more useful as citizens even though younger in average age than those of 10 or 20 years ago, according to the annual report of Henry A. Yeomans, dean of Harvard college.

We have recently put in a new line of steamer and wardrobe trunks, from which you can pick the size you want at the price you can afford to pay. F. E. Shafer, Salem's leading harness and saddler, 170 South Commercial—The Leather Goods Store.

We have a full assortment of gloves and belts and trunks in stock. Leather goods is our specialty. F. E. Shafer, 170 So. Commercial, Salem's leading harness and saddler.

### VARSITY NET STARS



Noble Moodhe and Hugh Doney, Both Veterans at Court Game, to Play W. S. C. Tomorrow

## BEARCAT TENNIS MEN PLAY W.S.C.

Stiff Competition Expected in Tomorrow's Matches

### W. U. TEAM EXPERIENCED

Visitors Finish Five-Game Series With Salem Contest

Tomorrow morning on the local courts Willamette meets Washington State college in one of the tennis classics of the season. Last year identically the same teams met each other and Willamette was the victor by a very close score. This year a tight meet is predicted by those who saw the two teams in action last season.

Willamette will be represented by her three-year letter men, Moodhe and Doney, with the possible addition of Huston if W. S. C. will consent to a three-man meet. The Washington college will be defended by Weber and Heald. Their third man is not known.

**Dope Favours Varsity.** The dope has it that Willamette has a slight edge over her northern opponents, but the edge will be so slight as to be scarcely noticeable. Last year Moodhe won from Heald, the W. S. C. first man, to an extremely close score, forcing the match to go the full three sets. This year Doney seems to be going even better than he did last year. Much speculation has been going as to Moodhe's relative standard. "Nibs" has been among the best tennis sharks of the northwest colleges and universities for so long that it is feared that sometime he may not spend his usual amount of energy and lose his match. Comparative scores from a match last year indicate that more than a possibility of such a tragedy exists. In their match last year Moodhe won from Smith of Oregon, 6-2, 6-2, while in their match Saturday "Nibs" was able to come out ahead only by the skin of his teeth. Whether this was due to phenomenal improvement on Smith's part, or to deterioration on Moodhe's part, is open for decision.

**Doney Is Developing.** If Doney plays Weber, his last year's W. S. C. opponent, the outcome will probably be favorable to Willamette university, if the predictions of the wise ones are true. Doney has developed several new strokes this year, and has gained some confidence in his own ability, which seemed to be lacking last season.

Should Huston get into the fray, chances for Willamette will be even more encouraging, for Huston plays a remarkable game for a third man. His decisive victory over his Oregon opponent Saturday proves that Huston is a power to be contended with. Huston plays a consistent driving game, and is almost invincible at the net. His principal asset is his forehead Lawford.

The W. S. C. men, however, present a formidable record. Last year they won a majority of their matches, and this year rumor has it that they are going better than last season. Their contest at Salem will be the last of a series of five. Wednesday they play Whitman; Thursday, Oregon; Friday, O. A. C., and Saturday, Willamette. This strenuous spurt will probably slow them somewhat, although it is the general opinion that players of their experience will be affected little by the strain.

### Full Schedule of Games, Both Conference and Non-Conference, for Next Year

Plans for various games to be played next year are not definite enough for positive announcement yet, says Coach Bohler, although he reports that a full conference and non-conference schedule is being arranged, so that Willamette will be fully represented in all of the major activities.

Football games will next year be played with Whitman, Oregon, College of Puget Sound, Pacific, Albany, Linfield, Chemawa, and Mount Angel.

Basketball will include a complete conference schedule, probably including games with Whitman, Oregon, O. A. C., Idaho, Montana, and Washington State universities. Pacific, Linfield and several other non-conference schools will be met.

### Service Stripe for Each Year to Be Given Athletes

WHITMAN COLLEGE, April 25.—(P. I. N. S.)—A maize stripe will be put on all "W" sweaters for every year an athlete had won a Whitman letter in a single sport. Captains will receive stars for every captaincy. This action was taken at a meeting of the "W" club. It is now possible for an athlete to earn four service stripes. Formerly only the sweater was given for the first year and a service stripe for each succeeding year.

## Eleven Athletic Stars Leave This Year Records Left By Outgoers Excellent

By BRYAN McRITTRICK

Each year commencement time separates Willamette forever from the services of a number of men who have carried her colors on the athletic field and basketball floor in intercollegiate athletics. Graduating this spring with the class of 1922 will be 12 men who have helped to make athletic history for the cardinal and gold during the past four years. Among this group some 34 "W's" are represented, which have been won in basketball, baseball, football and tennis. Several of the men have won letters in two branches of sport, while three have been awarded the coveted "W" blanket.

### Blays Basketball and Baseball

Ramon Dimick came to Willamette from Woodburn high school as just the little brother of "Big Dim," but he soon made a reputation for himself. Thus far "Squint" has annexed three letters in basketball and three in baseball and there is little doubt but that he will acquire his fourth in the diamond game this spring. Dimick's first acquaintance with college basketball was in the spring of 1918 when he watched M. A. A. C. trample over the Bearcats to the tune of 33 to 10. It was a rough game and "Squint" decided that if that was the way college basketball was played he didn't want any of it. However, he turned out the next year, making his initial appearance on the varsity in the Portland Y. M. C. A.-Willamette game, where he tossed two baskets which practically won the game during the last few minutes of play. Since then "Squint" has played steady ball probably doing his best work during the 1921-22 season.

From the same high school the same year came Gillette who was also destined to shine on the basketball floor. "Jeter" started to turn out during his freshman year, proving his ability in the Alumni game by shooting seven baskets in a little less than a half. From then on "Jeter" made progress by spurts, playing wonderful ball at times and probably reaching the climax of his collegiate basketball career in the last Oregon game this spring. He is at present showing the boys at the Grant junior high how to play basketball.

Noble Moodhe came from North Central high school in Spokane with several cups and a reputation as a tennis player. Playing a better brand of tennis each year, "Nibs" has demonstrated his right to that reputation. Moodhe is not a flashy player but he is very consistent, and this, along with his all around ability and knowledge of the game has made him practically unbeatable during the three years that he has represented Willamette. This year he has led the team against Oregon and defeated them in their own back yard. It has been largely through his efforts that tennis has been raised to the high plane that it now occupies.

### Barnes Hard Tackler

When Ralph Waldo Barnes opined that he would turn out for football in 1919, he presented the most difficult problem that Coach Mathews was ever called upon to solve. He was used alternatively at end and at half, but somehow didn't seem to fit very well at either. However, Barnes had the "never-say-die" spirit which Mathews' teams always had, and when the 1920 season came around Ralph found himself on the team with a firm resolve to stay there. "Tuffy" Irvine used to say that the opposing quarterback had to give the free catch signal when Barnes was at least 20 yards away, because if Barnes ever got closer than that with his mind made up to tackle, any distance short of 20 yards was too late.

Hugh Doney, a graduate of Salem high school, made the tennis team during his sophomore year. Doney played a hard game, but a rather erratic one, during the past two years. This year he gives promise of developing a more steady game and along with Moodhe he is expected to turn in the best tennis

record that Willamette has ever had. In basketball Hugh spent a couple of years on the "Scrubs" and then blossomed out as a regular this year. He worked hard on the floor and many times turned in some wonderful shots.

### Scrap is Day's Motto

Les Day, a Bremerton product, made his letter during his sophomore year. Those who saw the M. A. A. C.-Willamette game during the fall of 1919 will not soon forget the game fight that Day put up against his 240-pound opponent.

"Johnny" Moody after turning out for football two years won his letter in the Whitman game (this last season he was so sick after the game that he couldn't eat any Thanksgiving turkey, however, that didn't bother him since he had visions of a big red "W" sweater. Moody, came to Willamette from Tacoma after doing a "hitch" in the navy.

Bernard Ramsey entered the present junior class from Madra high school. He won the Hauser trophy cup his first year out, and has held his place successfully against strong

(Continued on page 9.)

### FORMER COACH



R. L. MATHEWS, for Six Years Successful Varsity Mentor, Who Is Campus Visitor Today

## EX-WILLAMETTE COACH TO STOP FOR SHORT TIME

Is on Way to Corvallis Where Sundodger Nine Will be Pitted Against O. A. C. Team

### MRS. MATHEWS REMAINS

Record of Popular Varsity Mentor Shows Him to Have Been Outstanding Athlete

Coach R. L. Mathews, coach at the University of Washington and for six years Willamette mentor, arrived in Salem late last night, accompanied by his wife. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hauser. A royal reception was tendered Coach Mathews by a company of Willamette students, many of whom were athletes formerly under Mathews' tutelage.

Mr. Mathews will leave at 12:55 p. m. for Corvallis where his Sundodger nine meets O. A. C. this afternoon. Mrs. Mathews is accompanying the coach and will be a Willamette visitor during the junior week-end activities. Mathews' team, according to the dope, will have little trouble in defeating the Corvallis nine since they have already defeated them twice by overwhelming scores. Washington is leading the coast conference at present with four victories and no defeats.

### Mathews Champion Coach.

A royal welcome has been planned for the coach who has developed many Bearcat teams during the past six years. His teams, though not always championship contenders, were always feared and respected by their opponents. To all Willamette athletes of the last six years the name Mathews signifies the best coach in the northwest. Mathews' favorite football team while at Willamette was the 1917 team, and undoubtedly the strongest basketball teams that ever represented the cardinal and gold were those of 1919-20, and 1920-21.

The following paragraph was printed in the Capital Journal last spring when it was announced that Mathews was going to Washington: "From Ohio Mathews came to Salem in the fall of 1915 to direct the ath-

(Continued on page 9.)

## Bring Your May Day Visitors To Our Store

While you are enthusiastically entertaining your visitors from out of town, do not forget to bring them to the Students' Athletic Headquarters, our store. The May Day events, especially the athletic events, will arouse the sporting instinct in your visitors. Bring them to the store that sells only the best.

## Hauser Bros.

"Where All Willamette Trades"

## Dress Up for the Occasion at Salem's Young Men's Shop

THE NEWEST SHOWING OF SNAPPY CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS AT REAL MODERATE PRICES

SEE OUR LATE ARRIVALS IN HATS, CAPS, SHIRTS and NECKWEAR

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

## The MAN'S SHOP

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416 State St.

HATTERS

WM. A. ZOSSEL

ELLIS E. COOLEY

# FOUR VICTORIES DURING SEASON IN MEN'S DEBATE

## Professor Erickson is Coach of Undeclared Men's Debate Teams—Close Season

### SACKETT WILL GRADUATE

#### Notson, Littler and Alden will be Eligible for Debate Next Year Prospects for Strong Team

Four straight victories unmarred by defeat is the remarkable record of the men's varsity debate teams for the season just closed. Three schools, University of Redlands, University of Denver, and College of Puget Sound, are numbered among the victims of Willamette's expounders. The two former are rated among the strongest debating schools in the west and middle-west. Much credit is due Coach F. M. Erickson, who labored tirelessly for the success of the debate squad.

Two questions were used during the season, one favoring the prevalence of the union shop in American industry and the other advocating the establishment by the United States government of a system of unemployment insurance. The first question was handled by a three-man team, composed of Sheldon Sackett, Robert Notson and Robert Littler, which met University of Redlands and University of Denver; the second by two teams, one affirmative and one negative, made up of the same men with the addition of Rodney Alden, which met the College of Puget Sound in a dual contest. Although the debaters upheld admittedly the hardest side of the union shop question and argued both sides of the unemployment insurance question they were uniformly successful.

#### First Debate Won, 2-1

In the first debate the Bearcat trio sprang a complete surprise on the strong team from Redlands coached by no less a debate master than Egbert Ray Nichols, editor of "Intercollegiate Debate Briefs" and a writer of note on argument, by taking the contest on a 2 to 1 award of the judges.

The Southern veterans had out-clasped all of their Californian neighbors, and came North on the first lap of an extended tour with a formidable record of six victories and no defeats. Occidental, Whittier, University of Southern California and the University of Arizona were numbered among the schools defeated by the Redlands Bulldogs. On the remainder of their trip they did not lose a debate and suffered but one other defeat for the year, that by the University of Denver team which Willamette took into camp by a 3 to 0 decision. Redlands defeated Stanford University last year by a unanimous decision and has an enviable record in California debate circles.

#### Denver Team Strong.

The debate with University of Denver like that with Redlands was a contest of classic argument with Willamette again successful, this time by a 3 to 0 decision. The Denver team was composed of three seniors, each with three years of varsity experience. They had not been defeated by any eastern college although they met such schools as Ohio Wesleyan, and had defeated the Washington State College team a few nights previous to the Willamette contest.

The final debate was a dual affair with College of Puget Sound on the unemployment insurance question. It was originally planned to use two new men in this debate, but due to the illness of one of them Sheldon Sackett, veteran letter man was forced to participate with only one day's preparation. Willamette won both debates by 2 to 1 decisions.

#### Prospects Good for Next Year.

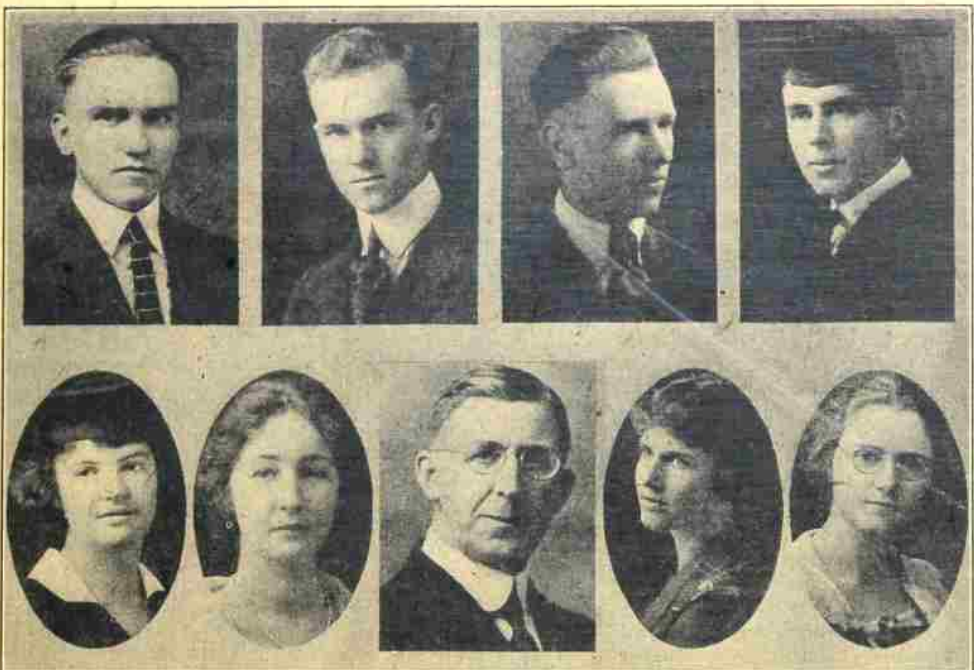
Willamette will lose but one of the four men who earned letters this year. Sheldon Sackett, senior and leader of the team, who has participated in varsity debate for three years will receive his degree this year. Alden, the fourth member of the squad has one more year to serve, while Notson will not leave for two seasons, and Littler for three. With these men as a nucleus and a number of strong men drawn from strong high school debaters who are the remainder of the squad and from prospective Willamette students, Willamette should be assured of a strong team next year.

Negotiations are now under way to complete a triangle with University of Oregon and O. A. C. to replace their triangle with Reed College. A trip through California and the east is also not a remote possibility for next year's schedule.

### Whitman Coach Leaves With Baseball Team for Two Weeks Trip

WHITMAN COLLEGE, May 5.—(P. I. N. S.)—Coach R. V. Borlenko will leave here May 7 with 14 baseball players for a two weeks' trip, including games against Gonzaga, W. S. C., Idaho, Oregon, O. A. C., Pacific U. and Multnomah club. Whitman has 12 games at home and 12 on the road this season.

## MEMBERS OF SUCCESSFUL DEBATING TEAMS



Upper row (left to right)—Robert Littler '25, Robert Notson '24, Rodney Alden '23, Sheldon Sackett '22 (team leader). Lower row—Lorlei Blatchford '22 (team leader), Louise Joughlin '25, Professor F. M. Erickson (coach), Elaine Oberg '23, Violet Coe '24

## DEBATE PETITION IS TURNED DOWN

### Delta Sigma Rho Rejects the Application of Charter

### MANY REASONS AVOWED

### Smallness of School, Lack of National Fraternities—Causes

Willamette's petition to Delta Sigma Rho, national debate fraternity, was rejected according to a report received here Tuesday. The petitions of at least six other schools of high standing met a like fate at the meeting of the executive council of the organization at Iowa City, Ia., last week.

The petition which the Willamette bar-W wearers hurriedly prepared was sent the first of last week, and arrived at the meeting in just sufficient time to receive immediate action. Willamette's record, especially that of the past season, it was felt, would assure a petition a fair chance of success.

### Fraternity Very Conservative

Delta Sigma Rho is very conservative about admitting new chapters, and limits its membership almost exclusively to the larger institutions. For that reason a school of limited enrollment like Willamette ordinarily finds it difficult to obtain admission. Their 25 chapters embrace the larger schools such as Harvard, Yale, Bates, Dartmouth, Amherst, and the larger state universities. Only three chapters are on the coast—Stanford, Washington State college, and University of Southern California.

The smallness of the school, the lack of competition directly with Delta Sigma Rho members, the lack of other national honorary fraternities such as Phi Beta Kappa, and the large number of other applicants were assigned by C. M. Panunzio, who is a Delta Sigma Rho, and who was advising the bar-W wearers in their action, as the probable reasons for the refusal.

### Future Petition Possibility.

Another attempt may be made later after more competition with Delta Sigma Rho members has established definitely the strength of Willamette teams. A second alternative is to make application for membership-at-large for the members of the team who have demonstrated their debating ability. Such membership is sometimes granted where charters are denied.

Mention The Collegian. It identifies you.

## Untoward Fate Keeps Debaters From Traveling

### Can fate be turned aside?

Some say it can; others maintain that it cannot. Sheldon Sackett and Robert Notson, varsity debaters, aver that it cannot be done. Both of these men, who have been colleagues for the past two years, represented their respective high schools, debating each time away from home. In all of the debates of their varsity experience both have always appeared before home audiences.

During three years of varsity debate Sheldon Sackett has appeared in eight debates, but never before a foreign audience. Affected by the fate of his colleague, Notson has had a like experience in his five varsity debates during the past two years. Notson states that in high school only in one out of eight debates was he scheduled to appear at home and that time the opponents forfeited. Two notable efforts were made to change the order of things. Last year Sackett and Notson changed from the affirmative to the negative of a question in an attempt to get a chance to travel, but fate would not have it so. The forensic manager, thinking he was performing a service, arranged for the affirmative teams to travel. A rain this year another desperate attempt was made to send these two youths on a journey to Tacoma. But in spite of heated negotiations which nearly threatened the friendly forensic relations of Willamette with the College of Puget Sound, it was finally agreed that the other team should travel.

## Appreciation Is Given Valiton's for Gift of Silver Cup to Carnival

Special appreciation has been expressed by Mildred Bartholomew, president of the Girl's Willamette club, on behalf of that organization, to Valiton's, 415 State street, for the silver vase presented as a prize for the best co-ed carnival stunt. The cup was received by the Delta Phi society, who will retain it for one year. Mr. Valiton will have the name of the winning house engraved on the vase.

Felix: "That girl I was out with last night reminds me of a church bell, but she hasn't the sense of one."

Felix: "What do you mean?"

Felix: "Well, a church bell has an empty head and a long tongue, but it is discreet enough not to speak until it's tolled."—The Wesleyan Advance.

## WOMEN'S DEBATE TEAM LOSES OUT

### Records of Former Years Are More Favorable

### TWO LOST AND ONE WON

### British Columbia Defeated by 2 to 1 in Strong Debate

For the first time in the forensic history of Willamette women's debate, the team this year presents fewer victories than defeats. While losing in a few contests, the women's teams have always heretofore annexed the long end of all dual and triangular meet with the strongest teams in the northwest. The record for the past season has been one debate won and two lost.

Willamette women engaged an international rival in the first debate of the season and proved victorious by a vote of 2 to 1. The University of British Columbia team was the victim. The Canadian women had a strong constructive case, and an exceptionally pleasing stage appearance, but the superiority of the Willamette women, Lorlei Blatchford and Louise Joughlin, in their rebuttal work, won the debate.

### C. P. S. Wins Dual Meet.

The second contest of the year was a dual debate with College of Puget Sound. Willamette was unfortunate in losing the services of Ruby Rosenkrantz, who was unable to appear on account of illness, and of Helen Hoover, another varsity woman. Violet Coe and Elaine Oberg who were substituted without sufficient time to prepare, put up a good constructive case on the home platform. However, the clever debating of the Puget Sound girls, who evaded the issue and staked their cause on a trick case, not only hoodwinked their opponents, but the judges as well. Lorlei Blatchford and Louise Joughlin, the team which defeated U. of B. C., met a like fate at Tacoma. Both decisions were 2 to 1.

### QUALIFICATIONS OF A COLLEGE EDITOR

A college editor should be a superman, endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greeley, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, and the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall; he needs the keen humor of Lincoln, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the religion of John Wesley and the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare, and the lack of con-

## WALLULAH WILL APPEAR MAY 12

### Late Spring Prevents Picture Taking; Book Held Up

### ART WORK IS VERY GOOD

### Features and Snaps Abound in 1923 Year Book Offering

By GRACE BRAINERD, Associate Editor, The Wallulah.

"When's the Wallulah coming out?"

What a foolish question! The editor does not know; the manager thinks he does, but no one will agree with him. However, the latest report is that it will make its initial appearance on May 12. Contrary spring weather has been the flax which delayed the publication.

One feature of the book is a section of new campus scenes, the best which have ever been taken. But the campus does not look its best until the leaves come on the trees. The leaves came late this spring—the picture-taking was delayed, and the Wallulah will be two weeks later than was planned in the beginning. Indian Motif Attractive.

There are to be several new features in the '23 book. The binding is in keeping with the general scheme of the book, which follows the Indian motif, in honor of the maiden "Wallulah." Of especial interest are the full page drawings which head the divisions of the book. These Indian scenes were pictured by Margaret Legge and Dean Pollock. All decorative art carries out the Indian idea, with a unique and beautiful volume as a result.

### Sports Section of High Quality.

The sports section is receiving more attention this year. Some good pictures of Bearcat teams in action have been obtained. The state high school basketball tournament has also been well written up.

Not many changes have been made in the record of the organizations. One new feature is the pictures of the society halls. Another innovation is the page given to the honorary fraternity, Alpha Kappa Nu, and pictures of those who were named members last year.

An ample supply of maps are in the book. All kinds of secrets will be disclosed, scandals brought to light and gossip satisfied. One page shows how—but that is a secret which cannot be told now. Another juicy secret is the feature section. This part of the book is to be most original and clever. Johnny Lawson, ex-'24, did the cartooning, and all who know Johnny's work are eagerly waiting for this choice section of humor.

science to perpetrate the atrocities of Amy Lowell. In addition to these few qualifications he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a holdup man and Edison's ability to do without sleep. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty-credit course by means of the barest perusal of the subjects therein contained, and to pass the final exams with honors so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to remain in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleep, eating, recreation, the love of society, the inclination for glory in athletics, school activities and in love. Having these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a fairly competent editor, and there is a possibility that he would not be hauled on the faculty carpet more than once a week and kicked by the student body in general more than once a day. —Idaho Argonaut.

### AVERAGE STUD'NT GRADE (Continued from page 1.)

Phi Delta Phi, seniors, Beta Chi, sophomores, Lausanne and Kappa Gamma Rho are above the average for the institution—79.9.

### McEuen Has Fine Record.

The highest non-fraternity grade was received by Harry McEuen, 94.5. Last year McEuen stood at 95. His percentage was cut down by the grade of S plus in a one-hour subject. The average for the non-fraternity was 77.4.

### UNITED ARMY STORES



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READ ABOUT YOUR OLD SIDEKICKERS

Vol. One, Number 1

May 5, 1922.

Price: One Collegian

The Veteran Bearcat

Published Every Once in a While As a Supplement to The Willamette Collegian.

Lawrence Davies, Editor EDITORIAL POLICY Build the Gym Boost for a Greater Willamette Keep the Old Bearcat Fight

THE ALUMNI ATTITUDE

COINCIDENT with the altering of one's viewpoint upon his post-college venture there may result a distinct change in his attitude toward his alma mater.

Student life is foremost in the mind of the college man; graduation connotes increased demands from other quarters. Business, family, fraternal connections—all of these confront the average alumnus.

Enthusiasm for their alma mater and pride in her accomplishments are characteristics of other university graduates.

How about a Willamette homecoming next fall? A closer bond of friendship might well be established between alumni and students by some such plan.

PORTLAND GRADS SPONSOR DINNER

Committees Are Named to Plan "Get-Together" Meeting May 19

By Paul S. Flegel President Portland Willamette Club

Portland, Ore., May 5.—With almost 150 members to insure its success, the annual Portland Willamette club banquet is scheduled to be the biggest event of its kind in the history of the organization.

In past years the spring banquet has proved the one event that could bring together Willamette men and women representing all stages of the university's growth.

Teaches Rhythmic Run The rhythmic run and the psychic laugh, familiar courses on the earlier menus of the public speaking department.

The closing event of the summer season will be the annual camp at Champeoc. This camping party, which extends from one to three days, has been one of the big features of the club's program in the past.

W.U. GRADUATES SEEK POSTS IN MAY ELECTIONS

W. U. Furnishes Candidates for State and National Positions

ONE WOMAN IN RACE

Mrs. Wm. S. Kinney, Class of '78, Wants Seat in Oregon Senate.

A roll call of political aspirants for state and national legislative and judicial seats indicates that Willamette, as heretofore, will be represented on the ballots at the primary election of May 19.

The class of 1884 is contributing two members to the primary race. Willis C. Hawley, who has been a member of the lower house of congress since 1907, again is seeking nomination for representative from the First district.

Mrs. William S. Kinney, who was graduated in 1878 and received her master's degree three years later, is running for the state senate from the Fifteenth district.

The appointment of Justice Charles A. Johns to the supreme bench in the Philippine islands, with the subsequent naming of John McCourt of Portland to fill the vacancy on the Oregon bench, kept Willamette represented on the state tribunal.

Among the candidates in the Twelfth state senatorial district is William M. Stone of Oregon City, a graduate in the law class of 1912.

Those aspiring to seats in the lower house of the legislature include Lloyd T. Reynolds, '94 of Salem; G. A. Godding '12, Medford; D. E. Fletcher '15, of Independence.

Dr. I. U. Temple of Pendleton; Sherman M. Miles of St. Helens, and a number of others who attended Willamette at one time but who are not members of the alumni association likewise, are asking support for the legislature and minor offices in Oregon.

MISS M. GARRISON WINS PRAISE IN LYCEUM WORK Immediate Success in character work with the Elison-White lyceum system is indication of the versatility of Miss Margaret Garrison '18, winner of the national intercollegiate prohibition contest.

Although the organization is partial toward the teaching profession and housekeeping, it includes in its numbers graduate students, and a few scattered clergy, bankers, Y.M.C.A. secretaries, as well as embryo medics and journalists.

St. Patrick received due honor at a party held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Neal Zimmerman, as did all the rest of the saints last Halloween when the Portland club gathered at the Oregon Yacht club.

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Alumni Asked to Back University Campaign

APPEAL IS MADE TO EX-STUDENTS

Alumni Executive Asks Help of Graduates to Save School Name

By JAMES W. CRAWFORD President Alumni Association

It would be pretty fine to refer with pride to accomplishments of our Alumni association for our university. Rigid adherence to fact, however, prevents such reference. Individual members have done much, but as an association, we have met and dined once a year.

Now, Willamette wants our help. We might well face the cold facts. Willamette wants us to dig down in our pockets and raise a little real money, as well as stand on the sidelines, wave our flags and cheer when some other brother knocks a home run.

Willamette's reputation, our reputation, is at stake. A great institution has endeavored to a certain sum of money each year if we will raise a small portion of the same. This Willamette agreed to do. For two years the other contracting party has performed his covenant, advanced his money which has gone into our school's administration, but Willamette—Willamette has not done her part.

Let the alumni establish a precedent and initiate the very fine habit of giving. Let us get together on this deal and show that our years at Willamette have meant something more to us than mere passing of time.

The state needs Willamette university. Of 22,000 criminals investigated, only four were college graduates. Colleges cost less than penitentiaries and their output is better. College people are traveling in one direction; the crowds in the jails and penitentiaries in an exactly opposite direction.

A gift to Willamette university is not a contribution but an investment. It makes the deeds to homes safer and the titles to property your children are to inherit, more secure by spreading the gospel of intelligent Christian citizenship.

CLASS LETTER GIVES SECRETS '21 Members Tell of Pet Activities; Marriage Venture Urged

Routine activities and heart secrets of nearly two score members of the class of 1921—the Blacksheep—who were turned out of the protective fold with a Willamette brand last June to graze in other pastures, were divulged recently in an attractive class letter, edited by Myrtle Mason, Lostine faculty member and secretary of the '21ers.

Although the organization is partial toward the teaching profession and housekeeping, it includes in its numbers graduate students, and a few scattered clergy, bankers, Y.M.C.A. secretaries, as well as embryo medics and journalists.

WILLAMETTE PEOPLE AT EASTERN SCHOOLS Arlie G. Walker '18 is one of the group of Willamette alumni who are absorbing additional knowledge somewhere east of the Rockies.

MATRIMONY IS POPULAR The class of 1921 has not been stone in furnishing matrimonial adherents during the year. Besides managing an oil station at Newberg, Harold Nichols '19 former student body president, now buys supplies for two. Louis Stewart ex-'19, likewise "went and done it."

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Members of the class were thrilled to read the following extract from the letter of Herald "Fuzzy" Emmel, who teaches science at Astoria: "Well, since we last gathered around the council fire several of our members have fallen into the ways of matrimony."

MANY VARSITY STARS TAKE UP COACHING WORK

High School Athletic Training Attracts a Number from School

RECORDS ARE GOOD Teams Show Up Well in Races for District Championships.

Athletic coaching in high schools is attracting greater numbers of Willamette men each year, the class of 1921 having furnished nearly a dozen members who specialize in teaching sport fundamentals, besides spending a few hours a day in the classroom to qualify for the monthly pay check.

Among the veteran coaches turned out by the university are Burgess Ford, '05, and Frank "Pop" Grannis, '06. Ford had a strong football eleven last fall at Lebanon, where he is principal, while Grannis, who sports a "W" sweater about his locker room of Eugene high school, has had his basketball quintet entered in the state tournament for two successive seasons.

Dimick Goes East Forsaking his home state where he learned how to play football and imparted some of his knowledge to the Tillamook high lads following his graduation in 1920, Harold Dimick has taken his family eastward to specialize in physical education work.

Athletic at Salem high for the last two years have been directed primarily by Willamette men. "Tubby" Hendricks, law '20, developed a basketball quintet in 1920-21 that became a runner-up for the state championship. In football last fall he was assisted by Leslie Sparks '19, who handled the indoor game himself and sent a team into the state tournament.

In Klaber, Wash., last winter Betty Briggs and Bernice Knuths found themselves on a union high school faculty sans a male instructor who had ever thrown a basket. Hence Bernice '20 took charge of the boys' basketball team, which learned the game so well that Keith Lyman, '21, who took the coaching job there this year had the nucleus for a strong combination.

Strong Bids Made. Two '21ers in the coaching realm made strong bids for the district championships in basketball. Rein Jackson, after winning everything in sight at McMinnville, dropped the rag to Newberg in the deciding series, while Loren Basler, with green material at Athena, showed eastern Oregon how the indoor sport was played at Willamette, losing only to Pendleton, which made a strong showing in the state tournament.

Harry Rarey, another product of Spokane, annexed his second letter in football last fall. Rarey was a dependable tackle, never saying very much but he was in the game all the time as opposing ends will testify. One of the best games Rarey played was when he substituted for Wapato in the Multnomah game in 1920, when the giant Multnomah eleven barely beat the Bears by a 2-0 score.

McKittick completed his intercollegiate athletic career last spring, after playing four years on the basketball and baseball teams. This makes him ineligible for further participation in conference athletics.

Dean Pollock, high point man in the interclass track meet, will undoubtedly win his letter in track this spring. Pollock has ability in baseball which should have won him a letter had he gone in for the diamond sport. At Seaback last year Pollock was easily high point man of the meet which Willamette won. Pollock is from Salem high.

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Students at the University of Brussels, Belgium, have formed groups for the study of alcoholism as a social problem under the direction of Le Mouvement Etudiantin pour la Culture Morale and with the cooperation of the organized student body.

APALLING TOBACCO COST

(Continued on page 3.)

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The percentage of nicotine in cigarettes is 82 per cent, and in cigars 97 per cent, according to Dr. Fisher, the author of "How to Live," and the heart beats of the average smoker amount to 81.5 per minute, while those of the average non-smoker only amounts to 71.5 per minute.

Typical of the attitude of the physiologists of the country was the statement of Bernard MacFadden, editor of "Physical Culture," that advertisements for tea, coffee and tobacco were not allowed in that magazine.

TO WELCOME MATHEWS

(Continued from page 7.)

letic destinies of the Bearcat teams. Here with a student body numbering 150 to 200 boys, his teams annexed 12 non-conference college championships for the state of Oregon up to the time Willamette entered the northwest conference, after the football season of 1919.

Mathews has enjoyed good success at Washington during the past year, losing only one game in basketball, and that by one point, and playing one tie game with Everett high school in football. In both football and basketball he has had he coached two freshman teams, which is something of a feat in itself.

Today Mathews is returning to Salem at the head of a team from a school under whose colors he first played, to the school that he first played against. It was in 1907 that Mathews played his first game of college football as a member of the Washington eleven, which defeated Willamette by a score of 38-0.

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ELEVEN STARS LEAVE (Continued from page 1.)

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Number of Poems of Campus Bards Submitted to College Anthology

Selections From Writings of Miss Gutschow, Miss Cook and Miss Bunch Are Being Sent to National Compiler

THREE Willamette poetic amateurs, Marguerite A. Gutschow, a post-graduate, Georgia M. Cook, and Andrew W. Bunch, both sophomores, are this week submitting groups of original poems to Dr. Henry T. Schmittkind for possible inclusion in the college Anthology, "Poets of the Future," a year-book representing the poetic interests of American students.

Miss Gutschow received acceptance last year from Mr. Schmittkind, and is this year submitting another promising group of her poems for his consideration. Two of these "March Came Over the Hill," and "Silhouette," have been printed. Miss Gutschow seems most interested in drawing from nature, and applying to life, a swift, delicate imagery of symbolism and analogy. This is especially true in the two companion poems, "Mortality" and "Infinity," although perhaps the spirit is more characteristically expressed in "A New Moon and a New Year."

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ELEVEN STARS LEAVE (Continued from page 1.)

competition. Ramsey is a terror to opposing linemen for he is full of fight and he owns the wickedest pair of hands in captivity. Ramsey expects to take his degree in law this spring.

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Rarey Dependable Tackle. Harry Rarey, another product of Spokane, annexed his second letter in football last fall. Rarey was a dependable tackle, never saying very much but he was in the game all the time as opposing ends will testify. One of the best games Rarey played was when he substituted for Wapato in the Multnomah game in 1920, when the giant Multnomah eleven barely beat the Bears by a 2-0 score.

McKittick completed his intercollegiate athletic career last spring, after playing four years on the basketball and baseball teams. This makes him ineligible for further participation in conference athletics.

Dean Pollock, high point man in the interclass track meet, will undoubtedly win his letter in track this spring. Pollock has ability in baseball which should have won him a letter had he gone in for the diamond sport. At Seaback last year Pollock was easily high point man of the meet which Willamette won. Pollock is from Salem high.

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SALEM

Number of Poems of Campus Bards Submitted to College Anthology

Selections From Writings of Miss Gutschow, Miss Cook and Miss Bunch Are Being Sent to National Compiler

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APALLING TOBACCO COST

(Continued on page 3.)

clear were taken internally, instant death would result. At least a dozen diseases have been traced directly to tobacco.

The percentage of nicotine in cigarettes is 82 per cent, and in cigars 97 per cent, according to Dr. Fisher, the author of "How to Live," and the heart beats of the average smoker amount to 81.5 per minute, while those of the average non-smoker only amounts to 71.5 per minute.

Typical of the attitude of the physiologists of the country was the statement of Bernard MacFadden, editor of "Physical Culture," that advertisements for tea, coffee and tobacco were not allowed in that magazine.

TO WELCOME MATHEWS

(Continued from page 7.)

letic destinies of the Bearcat teams. Here with a student body numbering 150 to 200 boys, his teams annexed 12 non-conference college championships for the state of Oregon up to the time Willamette entered the northwest conference, after the football season of 1919.

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APALLING TOBACCO COST

(Continued on page 3.)

&lt;

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### GLEE CLUB SOON TO END SEASON

Concert at Dallas Wednesday Will Mark Finish of Year

### 28 CONCERTS ARE STAGED

Many Members Will Appear for Last Time in This Concert

With its public appearance at Dallas next Wednesday, May 10, the Willamette Glee club closes a most successful year's work. Besides contributing greatly to the pleasure and the aesthetic culture of their fellow-students and the residents of Salem by numerous selections given at various times in the college or vicinity, the club has made several trips to near-by towns and the one long trip of the season, a three weeks' excursion—January 25 to February 15—when it entertained with recitals in the towns along the Columbia river to Pendleton, north to Spokane, then west through Wenatchee to Seattle, south to Portland, then returning to Salem. The club has given in all 28 concerts during the season.

As one result of the trip the club was enabled to donate to the university some beautiful velvet cardinal and gold stage curtains at a cost of \$350. In addition, the organization contributed some funds toward the general stage improvements, such as footlights, the main part of the expense being borne by the public speaking department. These additions to the college equipment become a permanent possession of the university.

### Incorporation With S. B. Desired.

It is greatly desired by those interested that the glee club be incorporated as a regular activity under the general supervision and management of the student body. Heretofore it has been an independent organization and the manager has had to furnish bonds for the almost \$2000 expense incurred by the club in undertaking its trips. If the club were a regular student body activity, on a par with football and other athletics, this responsibility would be assumed by the entire student body, instead of being borne entirely by one member for the sake of all. And truly the whole school shares the benefits from the far-reaching influence of the club, and so, it is claimed, should share the responsibilities also.

New faces will doubtless be conspicuous in the personnel of next year's organization since a large number of the present club will not return to the school this fall. Noble Moodie, Willard Lawson, Everett Craven, Ben Rickell, P. Blenkinsop, Fred McGrew and Vernon Sackett will make their final appearance next Wednesday. The remaining men, largely with a single year's experience, will form the nucleus of the organization next year. Men who will probably return are Leon Settem, Floyd Horton, Lyman Marsters, Jack Vinson, Roy Skeen, Clifford Sarff, Frederick Ball and Waido Kelso.

### QUEEN TO TAKE THRONE

(Continued from page 1.)

will dance in to awaken the sleeping rosebuds. The little butterfly dancers will be Maxine Meyers, Cynthia Delano, Virginia Sisson, Virginia Holt, Eloise White and Anabelle Hawley. Little Misses Maxine Meyers and Cynthia Delano will give solo dances.

"The Wedding of the Winds" will be a delightful harmony of blended colors; the South winds in yellow, the East winds in lavender, the North winds in blue, and the West winds in pink. The sunset nymphs will bid farewell to the day, and all the fairy dancers will gather to wind the Maypole, weaving its ribbons of fairest rainbow shades, while the strains of the "Willamette Spring

### Willamette Has Fourteen Coronations First May Day Celebrated with Picnic

By Marie Durfee

"It was a beautiful day—simply perfect." Professor Matthews was speaking of the first May Day within his recollections. The year was 1889 and Professor Matthews was a senior.

Then there was no queen, no organized activity, but a picnic. Having a hotel bus, the students went to Reservoir hill. As the bus could not hold them all, several trips were made.

### Students Go Boating

"After lunch many of the young people went boating. I remember in particular the elocution teacher—that's what we used to call her—and also the French professor were very attractive, and each had a bunch of young men gathered around her."

Unlike today, the election of a May Queen depended upon the finances of the young men. Votes were sold for one cent apiece, and the one having the most pennies had the May Queen.

### Day Formally Celebrated 1907

The first organized May Day was probably in 1907, when Phoebe Olsen was queen. Then came Queen Hazel, and Queen Hattie.

### King Once Crowned

And kings, too! In 1910 King Clark and Queen Pearl were crowned. The next year Earle Notte and Alma Haskin took the royal scepter in the chapel. Rain spoiled the day for out-of-door ceremonies—except the tug o' war, which was won by the freshmen.

### Sunshine and flowers blessed the coronation of Queen Alta Altman. An especially elaborate feature was the may-pole dance.

A visitor at the crowning of Ada Mark in 1913 said: "Such a coronation ceremony was never before seen."

Dignity and beauty were accentuated by the Grecian costumes of the dancers.

And then came the day when the "movie men" visited the May Day Festival. Graceful Lella Len and all her retinue "was in the

Song" are softly played by the Willamette orchestra.

### To Sit in State Tonight.

Queen Emma will be present in state at the junior play tonight at the Grand theater. She will occupy the royal box, and will be attended by her two maids of honor. Her glorious reign will continue throughout the festivities of junior week-end. She will appear at the ball game and track meet Saturday afternoon, when each senior boy will be permitted to sit in the royal box for a five-minute period some time in the afternoon.

The Willamette orchestra will play for all of the May dances and will furnish the music at the junior play tonight. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: First violin, Marian Emmons, Lella Ruby, Delbert Moore and Glen Chadwick; second violin, Wilma Spence, Jeanne Corskie and Donald Rehbeck; cello, Avery Hicks; flutes, Avis Hicks, Leonard Satchwell; clarinet, Lyle Bolton, Virgil Anderson; cornet, Glen Chandler, trombone, Lloyd Thompson; drum, Lamont Bullock; piano, Genevieve Findley and Byron Arnold.

### Gooding College Grows.

The present enrollment at Gooding college, Idaho, is 173, as compared with 29 in 1918. During these four years 120 students have been helped through school, 63 with scholarships and 33 with student loans.

### COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY

(Continued from page 9.)

in nature a certain sense of self-sufficiency imperturbably disregarding of man's tragic struggle in the muck. These stanzas were written in May while the author stood on the virgin summit of St. Mary's peak:

I stood on the mountain summit,  
I gazed on the valley and sea;  
But the song of a thrush  
In its mountain haunt  
Was the essence of glory to me.

What matters to me  
The roar of the train,  
The smoke of the factory's coal,  
For nature is clothed in her own pure thought

And she travels in the soul.  
Another poem, "I Cannot Make Sweet Music," is characterized by its genuine appreciation for a local situation, that is, pipe organ practice in the chapel during library study periods.

The brief poem, "Myself," certainly contains a profound thought, and the significance is in no manner vague: I strove to be myself  
But found that that  
Could never be.

### QUEENS OF MAY AT OLD WILLAMETTE

- 1907—Phoebe Olsen. 1908—Hazel Caldwell. 1909—Hattie Beckley. 1910—Pearl Bradley. 1911—Alma Haskins. 1912—Alta Altman. 1913—Ada Mark. 1914—Mary Pigler. 1915—Lella Lent. 1916—Frances Gittens. 1917—Violet Maclean. 1918—Blanche Baker. 1919—Margaret Wibbe. 1920—Evelyn Gordon. 1921—Mary Notsop. 1922—Emma Shanafelt.

movies." That was in 1915.

Frances Gittens added dignity to her reign, not only by her regal bearing, but also by her coronation speech which expressed vividly her ideals for a prosperous and happy court.

Queen Violet took the sceptre in the old gymnasium. After the crowning, a group of girls presented a drill under the direction of Coach Matthews. A Civil war veteran remarked:

"Well, I've been in the army a good many years but I never saw anything like that."

On May Day in 1919 on the sun-tinted court, under a canopy of Golden Scotch Broom, Margaret Wibbe was crowned Queen of May at 1:30, Saturday. It was the first May Day in six years without rain.

### Governor Crowns One Queen

Governor Olcott crowned Queen Evelyn I in 1920—a ceremony beautiful and solemn.

Then last year there was Queen Mary II. A sky unclouded by clouds; youth and beauty; solemnity; joy—no glooms!

And this is the story of May and May Queens. A proud story of proud people. Fourteen queens have already been crowned and the true royal dynasty is unbroken.

And now, Hall to Queen Emma!

For all the ages past and gone

Contributed to me.

The almost universal desire for vagabonding expresses itself well in the following representative lines from a longer poem:

I like the level country,  
And I love the open road  
And I want to go adventuring  
In the Romany mode;

But the people say I mustn't  
So I turned my hand to ploughing  
To please the people so.  
I was praying every minute  
To get it done and go.

At last the field was finished  
And the work was done;  
I put the tools away  
And now am in the sun.

Jim Brown can have my corn field,  
For he won't care to roam,  
But I love the open country  
And it's my home.

III

In the group of poems which Miss Bunch is sending, several of which have appeared in recent issues of The Collegian, the thought often strikes a tragic realism, or, at least, an overcoming sense of paradox. Writing on one of the same subjects that Mrs. Cook chose, "Vagabond," expresses definitely the mood of futility that inevitably accompanies deliberate pleasure-seeking. The dialogue is between Joy-seeker and Reality:

"Joy 'tis I seek,  
So what shall I do?"  
"Drink of the rivers  
Where waters run blue."

"And where shall I go,  
Which way to take?"  
"A path through the pathless,  
The mystic moonbreak."

"And what shall I see  
When I am through?"  
"A fugitive spectre,  
The spirit of you."

One selection in a poetic dramatization of the newspaper account of the Aerial Tragedy of the Z R-2 which occurred in England last summer. The symbolism is strong with foreboding and disaster. Two stanzas follow:

The sun hung bloody red;  
And in the hectic gloaming  
The winds haunted harried stars,  
And restless broods went homing.

A huge bulk hung in air,  
(Ah! in the hectic gloaming,  
The death-thrands shrieked in ether-reek,  
And haggard souls went homing.  
Other poems being submitted are

### ORATORY PRIZE WON BY SENIORS

Fred McGrew, '22, Takes Inter-class Oratorical Meet

### FROSH COMES SECOND

Winning Oration Deals With Settlement of Labor Disputes

The interclass oratorical contest of Thursday resulted in the winning of the cup and five rivalry points for the seniors by J. Fred McGrew; three points for the freshmen by Merle Bonney; and one point for the juniors by Helen Hoover. Fourth place was allotted to the sophomores represented by George Oliver.

There was keen contention for first honors by McGrew and Bonney; McGrew being victor by one point.

Mr. McGrew's oration, entitled "When Public Interest is Paramount" dealt with the present problem of organized labor and its relation to the so-called public, and was enthusiastically and forcefully presented. The only criticism of Mr. McGrew's delivery would be concerning a tendency to abruptness in diction.

### Bonney's Delivery Forceful

Mr. Bonney's subject "The Determined Man" was more abstract, and less gripping in content, but was delivered in an intensely emotional manner. The applause of the audience showed an appreciation of the speaker's art, which while there is a tendency toward the dramatic, shows excellent fundamental ability.

"Formalism versus Democracy," by Miss Helen Hoover, gave a practical and timely view of the question of voting, but was somewhat lacking in force of delivery.

"The Ideals of Democracy," by George Oliver, presented a theoretical view of social and national improvement; the delivery of the speaker showing some lack of emphasis and ease.

The judges of composition were: Professor Matthews, Richards and Erickson; of delivery, Professor Panuzio, Dean Alden, and Attorney Elmo S. White.

The contest leaves the freshmen in the lead with 17 points; seniors 14½ juniors 11; sophomores 10½.

Storm-Child, Values and Sacrament, the latter phrasing a Maytime spirit:

Dogwood,  
Leafy dogwood,  
A thicket of leafy branches  
Overhanging the hilly ledges rock,  
With peering eyes  
In white faces  
That gleam like swallow stars;

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But, no, not dogwood.  
Violets,  
Faint-blue violets,  
Straining slender stems  
Through fissured rock:  
Such fervid little flowers!  
I'd creep with bleeding knees  
To find them in sterile, stoney places!

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