



Y. M. BUDGET 400 DOLLARS

Drive Will Begin May 24; Leaders Confident of Attaining Goal

ZAHRLY DIRECTS DRIVE

Pre-Drive Banquet on May 23. Ten Per Cent Already Pledged

At a recent meeting of the Y.M.C.A., the budget for the coming year was adopted. The amount to be raised this year is \$400, the same amount as was raised last year.

The day before the drive begins, May 23, those who will solicit for the budget will have a banquet at the city Y.M.C.A. to get up pep for their work and to plan definitely the way the campaign will be carried on.

BIG SISTERS NAMED AT OLD FOLKS HOME

The Social Service committee of the Y.W. headed by Miss Sarah Dark, is sponsoring a Big Sister campaign at the Methodist Old Folks' home.

A tea is to be given at the home soon to acquaint the ladies with more of the girls.

It is hoped that the end of school this spring will not see a break in this till next fall, but that correspondences will be kept up this fall.

Miss Margaret Marsh is in charge of entertainment at the Deaf School. Miss Sylvia Du Bois headed this work last year.

Miss Cecile Adams is in charge of the work at the Blind School.

CHESS TOURNAMENT HELD UP BY LOSS

Sometime between Friday noon and Sunday morning the combined checker and backgammon set, the chess set, and two checker boards were taken from Christos Cottage.

Recently the Records of Jesus class took a week-end trip to Hill-lackburn Camp. It was an ideal place for the conference as it is situated in a beautiful mountain location.

Hikes were taken in the day time and in the evening interesting informal discussions were held in front of the large fireplace.

Those making the trip were Prof. and Mrs. Clark and children, Corliss and Carol, Prof. and Mrs. Schaller, Cora Mason, Hazel Bruner, Glen Huston, Helen Ney, Margaret Marsh, Pauline Findley, Marvell Edwards, Betty Lewis, Nellie Badley and Wesley Warren.

Professor Richards Inspires "A" English Light to Compile Own Version of Collegiate Webster

Inspired by the necessity for writing definitions for Professor Richards' English class, one of the students is writing an original dictionary. He has been persuaded to permit the publication of some of his definitions.

Bore—the chapel speaker who argued against cecigarette smoking.

Contentment—what one feels when the bell rings that ends chemistry class.

Courtesy—the observance of which makes you say, "Oh, I beg your pardon! I'm sorry," when you want to say, "Get out of the way!"

Treble Clef Club Will Broadcast Program Sunday

Women Will Also Sing in Concerts in Portland Auditorium and Churches

The Treble Clef club is doing big things this week, and also this coming week-end. Wednesday night the women sang in the Music Week Ensemble program.

Sunday the club will sing in the Rose City M. E. church, of which Rev. Taylor is pastor, as a part of the Mother's Day program, and will also sing in Sunnyside in the evening.

The club will sing over KGW Sunday evening from 5:15 to 5:45. The women have been practicing diligently, and an unusually commendable program is expected—one of which Willamette may be proud.

SALEM PEOPLE HOLD MUSICAL AT HOMES

Informal Programs Commemorate National Music Week

In scores of Salem homes this week there have been informal programs in commemoration of National Music Week.

Several Willamette students, members of the School of Music, as well as the members of various musical clubs and community groups.

On Friday and Saturday nights there are to be two special community concerts in the Salem Armory. A small admission fee will be charged.

Entire arrangements for Music Week have been handled by the Salem Music Teachers' Association of which Miss Melton, instructor in the Willamette School of Music, was president for two years.

Mrs. Walter Denton, a graduate of the Willamette Conservatory of Music, is general chairman of the programs for this week.

A twelve year old pupil of Miss Melton, Miss Charlotte Hill, gave a piano program in her own home on Sunday afternoon.

Next Monday evening, May 11, Miss Hill will be presented in concert at Waller Hall at eight o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Mabelle Libburn, eleven year old violinist.

This recital will be the seventh of the series conducted by Miss Melton during the season.

Religion Class Takes Week-End Trip to Mountain

Daytime Hikes and Fireside Discussion Groups Make for Enjoyable Time

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"CYMBELINE" HAS FINE CAST

Shakespeare Drama Comes to Warner's Capitol Theatre May 14

MISS THAYER, HEROINE

Costumes of the Sixteenth Century Have Been Copied

"Cymbeline," a Shakespearean drama will be presented in the Capitol theatre on May 14th at 8:15 o'clock. The date of the play was changed from the 15th to the 14th in order to avoid the conflict which would result regarding the pageant which will be held in the Willamette gymnasium on May 15th.

The cast includes many Willamette students and graduates: Cymbeline; James Board of Portland who is also acting as director of the drama; Cloten is portrayed by Ronald Craven, who has presented several skits with Miss Thayer at Willamette; Ted Osborne of the Duffy players will take the part of Leonatus; Belarius is acted by Shannon Hogue of Salem high school; Wayne Wiley, a sophomore at Willamette, will take the part of Guiderius; Josephine Albert, plays Arbitratus; Tyrus Hillway takes the part of Philario; Alex Volchok of Salem high school is Iachino; Floyd Albino plays Calus Lucius; Melvin Traas takes the part of Pisanio, and Harold Rhoten that of Cornelius. The first gentleman is Alfred King; the Queen's part is taken by Beatrice Walton, and Imogen, the heroine of the play, is portrayed by the talented Miss Genevieve Thayer.

The princess Imogen, played by Miss Thayer, will wear a court costume of rich blue open in front revealing an embroidered yellow petticoat. She also wears a wine red dress and later in the play disguises herself as a page and an appropriate costume.

The queen, Miss Beatrice Walton, will wear a gown of royal purple after the fashion of the Elizabethan days. Gold embroidery, with inlaid rubies are on the great collar and puffed sleeves.

The clothing of the men characters is also of embroidered velvet, gay colors, jewels and lace.

All the costumes are of the gayest colors and the drama gives hope of being the best produced by those interested in the drama.

'Y' PLANS SEABECK BOOSTER MEETING

What is Seabeck? What about it? Where is it? And why?

Come to Chestnut Cottage at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, May 7th. Everyone on the campus is invited and expected at this "Seabeck Booster Meeting."

Seabeck songs will be sung, led by Josephine Albert and Edith Findley. There will be short talks concerning the value and expenses of a vacation at Seabeck. The speakers will be Eloise White, Virginia Slusser, Betty Lewis, Doris Clarke, Hayes Beall and others.

Large cookies and excellent punch will be distributed generously to each member of the crowd.

This meeting was planned at a regular meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets Tuesday evening, May 5th.

FORMER STUDENT WINS MUSIC HONOR

On her return from the state music contests held in Portland last Saturday, Miss Frances Virginia Melton announces that a former Willamette student—Miss Bethel Meyers—won first place in the Young Artists' contest, and will go to San Francisco to compete in the National Biennial contest held this June.

Miss Meyers studied with Miss Melton during her freshman year.

This is the second year that Miss Melton has been honored by being chosen to judge these contests. She spent four and one-half hours hearing the competitors last Saturday. A great deal of talent and training was displayed.

MISS MELTON HEADS MacDOWELL CLUB

For the third consecutive year Miss Frances Virginia Melton, of our School of Music, has been chosen to head the Salem MacDowell club. Miss Melton sent her resignation as president to the nominating committee, but a unanimous refusal carried her to again accept that position.

Mrs. T. S. Roberts, wife of our Professor Roberts, is vice-president for the coming year.

Essay Course to Be Given in the Summer Session

One Class and One Conference Hour to Be Arranged

Professor Oliver announces that he is going to teach a two-hour essay course in summer school this year. The name of the course is "Readings in Standard Contemporary Essays."

The work will probably be taken care of by one class a week and one private conference a week. Prof. Oliver suggests that this is an excellent chance for students who are working in Salem this summer, as hours could be arranged for the students. Some essay writing will be directed through this course. Students taking similar courses in previous years have sold essays to such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post. Last year a student sold an essay to this magazine for five hundred dollars. Students are urged to think of this as a possible summer course.

NEW PSYCHOLOGY TEST INTRODUCED

Professor Winn Tests Aptness of Students in Five Minute Exam

A clever new test in the form of a game was introduced by Professor Winn in his Psychology classes last week. The test enables the student to determine the relative degree of his mental quickness. At the beginning of a five-minute period the students are all given the same letter of the alphabet and asked to write all the last names of famous people beginning with that letter.

In one of the classes the letter "L" was given, and those clever enough to think of the Louie's were able to write sixteen in no time at all. Of course names of this sort do not really test the mental aptness of the student, and should not be included. It has been suggested that this game be utilized during the rushing season to test the rushers.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY TERMED SUCCESS

"Scrap of Paper" Presented in High School Auditorium Ends May Festivities

A large audience of university and interested townspeople gave enthusiastic support to the junior class play, "A Scrap of Paper," which was presented Friday night in the Senior high school auditorium. The play was a decided success, and proved to be a delightful termination for the May Day celebration.

"A Scrap of Paper" was particularly well suited to the abilities of college people. The lines and situations were extremely clever and amusing, and each member of the cast fit his part very well. The production was ably coached by Professor Rahe, assisted by Elma Nell.

Clarence Poor, in the role of Prosper Couramont, did exceptionally fine work, showing splendid voice training. His part was a heavy one and he is to be commended.

Helen Cochran ably carried the part of Mlle. Rusevilly, who was a gay, sophisticated and flirtatious young woman.

Lillian Beecher in her role of the Baroness will be remembered for "Lady Windemere's Fan." Keith Jones played opposite her as the Baron. Both Miss Beecher and Mr. Jones handled their parts well.

Benlah Graham and Don Faber were amusing in their comedy leads and their clever lines were enjoyed by the audience.

Charles Gianoli, the freshman participant in the junior play, carried the part of the juvenile lead very well. He and Estell Chaney, as Mathilde, were extremely interesting.

Betty Ogden made a typical old maid. Dorothy Eastridge and Lloyd Grod added the proper domestic atmosphere in their servant roles.

Interesting numbers were rendered by the Willamette orchestra during the acts. Between the second and third acts Dean Erickson presented the Y. W. C. A. May morning breakfast prize to the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

Mother's Day is Observed Sunday on W. U. Campus

Many Visitors Expected; No Special Entertainment Arranged

Mother's Day has always brought many visitors to Willamette, and it is expected that this year will be no exception. From all parts of the state will come visitors to the campus.

Although a number of the students are planning to go home for the day, there will still be many guests for Mother's Day.

Fraternities and sororities are planning special entertainment, but definite arrangements have not been made aside from Sunday dinners in honor of the mothers.

Some time ago President Doney suggested having campus vesper in the chapel for the students and their guests on Mother's Day; however, unless immediate action is taken by the students themselves, no program will be provided.

W. U. AVERAGES HIGH IN TEST

Local Freshmen Place Higher Than Average Pacific State Schools

W. U. SCORE IS 149.35

Willamette Places Fourth Among Methodist Institutions

Every fall freshmen entering any institution of higher learning in the United States are required to take a psychology test. Such an examination was given last fall and a few days ago a complete report for 137 schools was published. The report shows that 26,479 freshmen took the examination. Dr. Laughlin has reviewed the report and segregated the statistics according to schools that are privately operated and those that are supported by taxes.

The median score for the schools that are tax supported runs from the lowest with a score of 63 to the highest with a score of 175.95. Willamette's score was 149.35, thus placing only four tax supported public schools higher, as shown in this list. The lowest score for private institutions was 85 and the highest was 235.

Dr. Laughlin also divided the statistics according to sections of the country. According to these figures the New England schools had an average score of 170.75; the schools in the Central Atlantic section had an average score of 154.05; in the Southern, 118.53; in the Rocky Mountain section, 132; and in the Pacific Coast section the average score for these examinations was 145.

This placed only two other colleges on the Pacific coast higher than Willamette university. These schools were Pomona College, San Diego Teachers' College.

Of all Methodist institutions shown in this list only four placed higher than Willamette.

BAGWANT BAGWAT SPEAKS ON INDIA

O. S. C. Student and Native of India Briefly Outlines Hindu History

Bagwant Bagwat, a student at Oregon State college, spoke at chapel Monday. Mr. Bagwat is a native of India, having been in America only two years. In his speech he gave a brief outline of Hindu history, naming India's great men and emphasizing the extreme age of its civilization and the vastness of its population which is second only to that of China.

Mr. Bagwat believes that the trouble with India is not its caste system or its conflicts in religion but the rule of the British in India. He stated that India's great need today is the education of the common people, which the British are not providing.

Mr. Bagwat is planning to return to India to help better conditions there when his education in America is finished.

FARMERS SINGING AS GREAT DROUGHT ENDS

Chicago (IP)—It takes a lot to make a farmer sing these days but mid-western farmers were out last week singing in the rain.

The merry chorus could be heard from the shores of the Great Lakes to the Gulf called Mexico, and from the foot of the Rockies to the Atlantic flats, as the parched fields and meadows drank in the heaviest rainfall for more than a year.

And as they saw things turn greener than for many a month, those who make their living from the soil put it down on their calendars that the Great Drought of 1930-31 came to an end about the middle of April, 1931.

Warning Issued to Seniors to Order Announcements

The last date to order commencement announcements is May 9, 1931. Any seniors who wish to have announcements must order them now. It will be impossible to get them after the above date. Order from Ralph Purvine, Mildred Emmons, Jack Ramage, Virginia Edwards and Rosalind Van Winkle, or at the bookstore.

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Professor Jones on Speaking Tour in Washington

Itinerary Includes Washougal, Wn. Last Trip Was to Southern Oregon

Professor William C. Jones left Tuesday, May 5, for a three-day trip, speaking before high schools and service clubs. This week he covered Hood River and West Linn in Oregon, and White Salmon, Stevenson and Washougal, Washington, Washougal is of special interest to Willamette students, as Wenzell Kaiser and Walt Erickson came from there.

Professor Jones just recently returned from a speaking trip, during which he visited Cottage Grove, Coquille, Bandon, Roseburg and Myrtle Point.

MURIEL WHITE WILL GO TO GENEVA GLEN

Several Students to do Advisory Work in Y. M. and Y. W. Fields

Many Willamette students have made plans for interesting summer vacations. Muriel White will go to Geneva Glen camp for one week as the representative of the Oregon Older Girls' Conference. Several girls are planning to work at Camp Sanity, the Salem Girl Reserve camp, Helen Braithaupt will be assistant to Mrs. Gallaher in planning the program and helping to direct the camp. Helen Cochran will have charge of the music. Dorothy Hutchesson, a graduate of Willamette, will be swimming instructor.

Charles Gill will spend his third summer as field representative for the American Red Cross. Dwight Adams is planning to work at the Salem Y.M.C.A. camp.

Frances Laws will spend her second summer on the staff at Seabeck, Washington, a Y.W.C.A. conference camp.

A. S. W. U. ELECTION TO BE HELD FRIDAY

The next election for the president of the Associated Student Body of Willamette university will be held this Friday, May 8, in Eaton Hall. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The last election for president was void because the number of ballots in the ballot box did not correspond with the number of names checked in the book.

The candidates for the office are Roy Harland and Charles Campbell.

ONE MAN DEBATE TO BE HELD BY FRESHMEN

Debate season is formally over, but there is one more debate to be held. The freshman debate squad is preparing a debate on the question, "Resolved that the Misticote custom should be abolished." Charles Gianoli and Ross Knotts will defend the affirmative, while Kenneth Oliver and Willis Schuler will support the negative. The exact date will be announced later.

LIFE SAVING CLUB MET APRIL 23RD

The Salem Senior Life Saving corp met April 29 to have group pictures taken. These pictures are to be used for advertising all purposes. After the pictures were taken the corp demonstrated life saving methods for the benefit of Judge Rossmann who is president of the Salem Red Cross.

Jupiter Pluvius Takes Pity On May Dances and Coronation But Soaks Track for Meet

May Wee-End, in spite of all the fun we have during it, is one of the things which fortunately comes but once a year. What with preparations for guests, practices for parts of the entertainment, and the final mad rush during May week-end itself, our studying must perform be done in spare moments—of which there are few.

A May Week-end when there is no anxiety about probable rain during the coronation of the queen is a novelty. There was no novelty, therefore, this year—except as it is unusual for such a heavy black cloud to be big-headed enough to pass over a gathering of people with only a few sprinkles. Probably because all the crowd had an umbrella or a Collegian for shelter, Jupiter Pluvius decided that he couldn't do enough damage to make it worth while. Thank heaven for the Collegians!

And so everything went off well. Girls made waffles without number which the crowd devoured. The plot and presentation of the May dances was new and interesting. The athletic contests were somewhat damaged by rain but everybody enjoyed them. And finally everybody had a big date for the concert and the play—or a little one if he went with a high school guest. And everyone breathed a sigh of relief when things settled down to normal on Sunday night so that sleep was possible. Fortunately, we have broad-minded professors at Willamette who hardly expect us to have all our lessons on the Monday after May Week-end.

PAGEANT DATE TO BE CHANGED

Dates to be May 15 and 16 Instead of May 8 and 9 as Planned

NATURAL SETTINGS USED

Costumes to be Heirlooms Worn by Early Settlers in Oregon Country

May 15 and 16, Friday and Saturday nights, have been the dates finally set for the presentation of the "Pageant of the Pioneers," instead of May 8 and 9, as was previously announced. A definite practice schedule has been drawn up and rehearsals are being held daily with all the cast working hard. Two new members have been added to the personnel of the cast: Mildred Keeter, who plays the role of Susan Downing, and Carroll Shank, in the roles of Dr. White and the half-breed, Dorian.

A large stage is under construction in the gymnasium for the pageant. It is planned to hold practices there after the latter part of this week. Costumes for most of the characters will be real garments worn by early settlers in the Oregon country. Under the direction of Kay Skinner, a committee is collecting these clothes from Salem residents who wore them during pioneer days.

The settings for the various episodes of the pageant will be unusually effective; natural backgrounds of trees and out-door foliage will be used to a decided advantage in the scenes representing pioneer life.

The text of the pageant with explanatory additions has recently been printed in a booklet form and is now on sale for the general public. This more or less permanent form has been published that the public may become familiar with the pageant, which will be presented in a grand finale at the state fair in 1934.

HILLWAY'S POETRY APPEARS IN VOLUME

Tyrus Hillway, one of our Willamette students, has contributed poems to a book that may soon be in stock in the university book store. It is called "Best Colloquy Verse, 1931." The verse, principally lyric, has come from colleges all over the country, and has been selected with great care. This is not a solitary volume but the finish of a series, planned to appear annually, drawing its material wholly from undergraduates.

CLASSICAL CLUB DOES GOOD BUSINESS

Ice cream, candy and popcorn were sold to the May Day crowds by the Classical club this week-end. The club members erected a stand conveniently situated at the corner of Waller Hall, where they were well patronized. Those in charge of the stand were Rosetta Smith, Florence Marshall and Carol Shank.

The club will hold their annual picnic sometime this month. The affair will be held after school and will be open to all Greek and Latin students. All who are interested should attend the next meeting of the club, when further plans concerning the event will be discussed.

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BROTHERLY HATE

"Tsk, tsk," somebody says mentally as a girl from another sorority goes by. "Golly, how we wish anyone else except the Kappas had earned the scholarship cup," think the members of both the other fraternities. "Don't vote for her, she belongs to the house that is our worst enemy," is often the battle cry of otherwise sound-minded students. And so we go about our business, hurting and hating each other, forgetting a person's individual merits in our eagerness to grab all the happiness and glory for the members of our own particular organization, wanting to be friends with folk we like and being held back because they are not of our group. Oh, how silly it all is, how pathetically little can be people who are usually sane and lovable.

Undoubtedly group loyalty possesses some value, but why let it monopolize our actions and cast a sordid shadow over what should be the most gleaming days of our lives? Two years after we are out of school, the fraternity or sorority to which a person belonged will have little meaning for us. We won't care, for then it will be the man, not the house.

It is fun to be part of a bunch, and we treasure the bond with our brothers or sisters. But couldn't we eat our cake and have it, too, by stamping out the sparks of jealousy and kindling fires of good-will among houses? Anyhow, let's be big enough to give it a try.

WILL THE PUSH LAST?

"Here we go round the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush..." That is the way most of us feel at times when we go dashing frantically about trying to get everything done that everyone expects us to do. We feel we are obligated to prepare each day's assignments as they come along, and have that guiltiest feeling if the professor looks at us reproachfully when we don't have a specific paper ready at the specified moment.

A like responsibility, however, does not seem to be felt among people outside of school. At a fire near the campus the other day, the firefighters sauntered about at their ease as though they had all the ages to come in which to find the seat of the flames and shoot the water on it. Many lawyers have to be urged, inveigled, even cajoled into doing work consistent enough to win a case. Numerous doctors have to be almost begged to take care of a patient properly.

Why this difference between the attitudes of students and business men, since a number of the latter are themselves college graduates? Perhaps the reason is that they were so accustomed to being given a definite piece of work to be done in a certain space of time and so used to having some one check up on them, that once the driving force was removed, they had no sense of responsibility left. The push, the personal initiative appears to have been artificial.

Anything legal always takes five times as long as any other talk.—Freeman Gosden.

It is not permitted to the most equitable of men to be a judge in his own cause.—Pascal.

WOOSTER COLLEGE BURIES LITTLE JOE

Wooster, O.—(IP)—Residents of Kenarden Lodge, upper classroom's dormitory at Wooster College, were in deep mourning one day last week as appropriate funeral services were held for Little Joe, day-old mongrel pup that died that morning. That night the men of the college formed a funeral procession in front of the chapel and proceeded to the quadrangle in the rear of Holden Hall, women's dormitory. Two trumpeters from the college band led the procession, followed by six freshmen pall bearers. Bill Wodall of Carnegie, Pa., assisted by Tibby Young, West Middlesex, Pa., star football player, conducted the services, delivering a eulogy. Rolly Roebel of Cleveland was funeral director. Accompanied by tolls of the chapel bell and taps by the trumpeters, Little Joe was laid to rest in a plot at the rear of the co-ed dormitory.

MCCORMICKS WRITE
A message from Dr. and Mrs. J. D. McCormick says they are enjoying the paragon to which they have recently gone in East Orange, N. J. During Josephine Albert's visit in New York a week or so ago, Kenneth McCormick took her about the city.

Campus Litterae

CLEOPATRA
Push back the desert sand from her cask
And you may see old beauty's fadeless mask;
Hair like to the ebon waves of Styx,
Bound closely by a serpent-twined calyx;
Those long slant eyes—
Hiding so much of wonder or suspicion,
That imperious mouth whose motion once controlled
Egypt and vast treasure—wealth untold;
Speak her name but once aloud
And you will shudder with surprise,
To find tears gleaming in her shaded eyes.
—Blanche Reece

Thou and I lived in a beautiful world—so simply beautiful I might have known it could not last. How long, O thou wise one, does the dew remain tremulous on the faces of flowers; or how long, indeed, does the bird's song quiver in the throbbing air after the singer has vanished? Even so long did our happiness last. Thou, malicious, cruel one, hast shattered our world with words; and as it swayed, then crashed, the horror re-echoed with multitudinous vibrations through my soul—and still re-echoes now that thou art gone—and I am very weary, weary unto death—and thou?
—Blanche Reece

DREAMS
A burst of sunlight striking through the gloom,
Dusting the darkness with a golden broom.
A bit of heaven and a fairy tune
A misty vision and a smiling moon.
Dreams can drive away the darkness;
Make life bright and gay again.
They can cheer, when skies are sullen,
Like the handclaps of a friend.
—Fred Blatchford

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT
I love to lie awake at night
And listen to the sounds about me.
Sometimes the wind blows loudly
And boisterously, coming first,
In short, fitful gusts and then in long, sustained blasts of wrathful energy. It creates a great emotion by banging the unlocked doors of farm outhouses and rattling loose windows, and whistles with unabated vigor around the corners of the house and under the eaves. Other times the earth, the quietude being so intense that one can almost feel it. Sometimes the spell of silence is broken by the hoarse croaking of frogs from a sunken road nearby, or by the sweet, plaintive call of the nightbird as it cries out its burden of loneliness and trouble to the stillness of the night. Again, there are quiet nights that are accompanied by the slight rustling of leaves in the old cherry trees and the gentle murmur of a cool breeze. Still again, the solemn hush of some nights is broken by the weird cry of the lone coyote howling at the moon. When I hear that chilling cry of the wild, I feel a delicious thrill of terror play up and down my spine and unconsciously I draw the blankets close about me.
—Elizabeth Barkley

Years Ago
(Campus doings of other years as pictured in past Collegians.)
FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
May 9, 1917
It was just at the close of the speed planting ceremonies. A flock of infants not yet out of the barbaric age made a double-quick drive toward the sun dial. Apparently they all wanted to set their respective watches at the same time and in the general jam (that would have reeked Gibraltar) the hand of the dial became unmoored from its granite base.

TEN YEARS AGO
May 6, 1921
Willamette is lining up for the finals in one of the greatest athletic years of her history. Time after time the varsity teams have annexed non-conference championships, but during the past year, her athletes have been standing up under a greater test—the test of Willamette's ability to meet the bigger conference schools on equal terms.

FIVE YEARS AGO
May 12, 1926
Campus Chat
It is rumored about that one of the May dancers almost fell down right on the court—she tripped on her long skirt. Such things as that, even though embarrassing, are discounted by the fact that no one raised any big noise about our immodesty this year—how could they?

College Humor?

Well, children, May Day came and went. The dancers danced, the tracksters tracked, the baseballers baseballed, the Maypoets maypoled, and the datesters awaited. Tough on the poor boys.

Little Tomlinns was all agog with excitement when the mournful sky showed signs of giving the affair a free bath. "I hope it pours," she whispered; devilment bestirring the muddy pools of her eyes.
The Tag of War was sorta ruined this year. Most of the spectators got wet, and it's no fun to see boys clad in bathing suits splashed when about sixteen lads got their Sunday suits all messed up.
All the boys went in head-first when the bridge broke, and it was a rare spectacle. The good ole Mill stream looked like the Sandy river during smelt season.

Les Sparks went in too, and lost his pistol in the water. Who were the bashful heroes that yanked the feminine victims from the icy clutches of the Mill Stream?
Moral: don't hang over railings. Amoeba suggests that our big man about town, Hewitt, might have been on the bridge at the time. This is sheer propaganda, Ronald knows better than to go on that bridge.

It is further rumored that the Sophs got behind a tree. We'll be fair to the red coats. They merely anchored the rope to a six foot lumber spike!

The Frosh will learn through bitter (damp) experience.
The serenading boys looked like cattle going to be slaughtered with their heads bobbing over the edges of the trucks. The sororities will agree that it was slaughter but the boys were not the victims. (Consult the neighbors).

A poem (not censored yet)
Twinkle, twinkle little vamp,
How I wonder why you lamp
All the little sheldies here.
They'd rather spend their dough on beer!
(The above is dedicated to "Jerry")

Did you know that Coffee House meets tonight! The charters members wrote some pomes.
Well, we'll say Adios and leave you with a picture of a certain member of the Sport staff gnashing his teeth and biting his thumbs because he couldn't locate Saturday's "Statesman."
See you at sunset!



Re-election of A.S.B. president will take place Friday, May 8. Polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. There will be no special ballot box for law students. All will be required to vote at the regular election box in Eaton Hall.

Men, women and faculty members who wish to prove themselves campus champions of checkers, chess or backgammon, please sign the slip for the tournaments on the Y.M.-Y.W. bulletin board.
All bills for the junior play must be turned in to Helen Stiles before Friday, May 8, at 4:00 p. m. or they will not be paid.
Senior car owners who provided Flunk Day transportation must turn in passenger lists to Arthur Hollenbeck immediately if 25¢ per passenger for reimbursement is desired.
Aspirants for the women's tennis tournament sign the slip on the bulletin board.

ROCKS OF PYRAMIDS SHAPED BY STEEL

New York (IP)—"How did the Egyptians cut those big rocks they used for the pyramids?" has been a vexing question for some centuries.
Henry D. Hibbard, a leading member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, declares he is sure they used steel.
"To deny the use of steel for stone cutting by the ancient Egyptians," he said here recently, "is to say that a substance like darning the cutting itself. For hardened steel is the only substance known to man which could have served the purpose."
He pointed out that before the dawn of history the Egyptians made amazing progress, for they were able to produce beautifully carved statues of hard stone.

The Budget Revision Committee recommends that the following amendment be adopted:

Article VII of the Constitution of the A.S.W.U. be and is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. A. S. W. U. Dues.
Clause 1. The dues for membership in this association shall be ten dollars (\$10.00) each semester, payable at the time of registration. A signed note will be considered as payment. Such payment shall entitle the members to student body tickets admitting them to all public contests, activities, or entertainments which are sponsored by groups, other than classes, who receive regular apportionment of student body funds as provided in Section 2. It shall also entitle them to receive copies of all issues of the Collegian that are published during the period for which such dues are paid. Payment of dues for the first semester shall entitle members to have their photographs in the annual Wallulah. Payment of dues for the second semester shall entitle each member to have a copy of the Wallulah.
Clause 2. Failure or refusal to pay dues shall render students ineligible to hold office in the association, to vote at its elections, or to represent it in any manner whatsoever.
Clause 3. The provisions of Clause 1, relating to admission to public contests, activities, or entertainments may be set aside or revised as it relates to particular events only by a three-fourths vote of the student body at any regular or special meeting.

Section 2. Distribution of Funds.

Clause 1. All funds secured as provided by Clause 1 of Section 1 shall be distributed as follows:
(a) 27 per cent to the men's athletic fund.
(b) 2 1/2 per cent to the women's athletic fund.
(c) 5 1/2 per cent to the forensic fund.
(d) 4 per cent to the music fund.
(e) 2 per cent to the Freshman class to use in preparation for Freshman Glee.
(f) 2 per cent to the May Day fund.
(g) 28 1/2 per cent to the Wallulah fund.
(h) 6 per cent to the Collegian fund.
(i) 10 per cent to cover the office expense of the A. S. W. U.
(j) 5 per cent to the four classes of the Liberal Arts school and the three classes of the Law School, in proportion to the number in each class paying student body dues, which shall be determined by the general manager, save and except that any member of any class of the Law School shall receive the right to have his class dues paid to the corresponding class of Liberal Arts upon his designation. The collection and disbursement of this part of the A. S. W. U. dues shall not abridge the right of any class to levy additional dues.
(k) The balance (6 1/2 percent) may be used for general purposes provided that awards for participation in all activities shall be paid for from the funds of such activities.

Clause 2. The above funds shall be administered, with all other funds secured by the organization and activities affected, under the supervision of the General Manager by such manager's as this constitution provides for or, in the absence of such provision, by such persons, the executive committee may determine, provided however that class funds shall be administered by such officers as the individual classes may determine.
Clause 3. All persons administering other than class funds shall provide annual budgets to the executive committee for their approval or rejection and no funds shall be paid out except as provided by such approved budgets unless authorized by the executive committee. The General Manager shall be responsible for the enforcement of this provision.
Clause 4. Unused funds for one school year shall be left to the credit of the fund for which they were allowed and such deficits as are approved by the executive committee shall be deducted from the corresponding funds of the following year.
Clause 5. No activity receiving funds under the operation of this article shall be assessed by any other such activity for services rendered except when approved by a three-fourths vote of the student body.

Be it enacted by the A. S. W. U. as follows:

That Article X of the Constitution of the A. S. W. U. be and the same is hereby enacted as follows:

Section 1. The Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, and the Band are made a part of and shall be under the supervision of the A. S. W. U.
Section 2. The governing body of this combined organization shall be the Allied Music Association of Willamette University, which shall consist of the executive officers of the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, and the Band, together with the director of the Music School who shall act as chairman ex-officio.
Section 3. Appointment and duties of manager.
Clause 1. A manager shall be appointed by the executive council, such manager not to be a member of the Allied Music Association.
Clause 2. The manager shall have control of all funds of the musical activities.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE

Roy Harland, Chairman,
Paul W. Billis.

DR. KELLY ASSERTS MAN RETROGRADING

Dayton, Tenn.—(IP)—While there has been a sort of evolution in the animal world, man's progress has been downward since his creation in the image of God, according to Dr. Howard A. Kelly, recently elected a trustee of Bryan University here, and one of the original "big four" of the Johns Hopkins Medical School of Baltimore.
Evolution, he says, is not an accident, but a process directed by God, the creator.
The William Jennings Bryan university had its inception in the Scope trial at Dayton, proceeding out of the alleged teaching of evolution in the Tennessee public schools. Before his death, Mr. Bryan gave \$50,000 toward such a school, and a campaign has been going on to raise \$5,000,000.
"I am a thorough believer in the special creation of man," Dr. Kelly said. "The continuity of animal creation is easily admissible from the Bible, where we find several accounts of creation, each of which formed a direct

spiritual appeal for the purpose of teaching spiritual lessons, and is in no instance an attempt to anticipate any of the discoveries which may be forthcoming as a result of modern scientific investigations.
"If a man is but the product of unaided intrinsic forces of mere matter, and no more, then what we call sin, which is everywhere breaking down the world today, is but an evolutionary product, and as such, must go on forever."
"The Bible alone accounts for the origin of sin, lays bare its nature, and gives us the assurance that in due time it will be utterly done away with.

LOWER CLASSES AT UTAH MAY ORGANIZE

Salt Lake City, Utah.—(IP)—A tentative plan under which freshmen and sophomore students at the University of Utah would be organized as a special unit to be termed "The College of the University of Utah" and in which they would receive more specific preparation for upper division work, has been presented to the faculty of the institution by Dr. Frederick J. Park, head of the department of geology and chairman of the president's committee which drew up the plan.

Along the Way

By THE WAYFARERS

Did your feelings get dampened yesterday? Ours did; we stuck our hand out the window to see if there was a breeze blowing and it got rained on. Touching, wasn't it?
a-t-w
"I don't see how you do it!" someone who is looking over our shoulder has just remarked sarcastically.
a-t-w
One thing about the rain, it kept us indoors so we could at least make a stab at studying. IS THERE SUCH A WORD AS 'STUDYING' in a collegian's vocabulary when the weather is like it was Sunday, Monday and Tuesday? WE DOUBT IT.
a-t-w
NOW, WITH NO INCENTIVE TO GO GADDING THROUGH THE WOODIES WITH THE LASSIES, WE'LL HAVE A LITTLE TIME TO THINK UP MORE STORIES TO TELL ABOUT 'YOU, AND YOU, AND YOU' AS THE MAN IN THE PREVIEW SAYS.
a-t-w
"Do you know anything funny?" wistfully asked the Wayfarers of a passerby.
"Uh—yeh," came the reply. "McCullough was working today."
a-t-w
Laughlin's old refrain—"Have you filled your family chart yet?"
a-t-w
Speaking of refrains, there is always one thing we can come back to—Kaiser's dog. Not being content with being presented in a joint recital last week, he had to be a wow at the May Day doings.
a-t-w
Uh-huh, a bow-wow.
And we hear that our singing song queen said "wow" once, too. She had been up a tree busily earning money by picking cherries for several hours, and had assembled several shakels' worth when, plopp! down went the cherries with Cocky on top of them.
a-t-w
The point is that Cocky paid for the cherries.
WE DID IT!
The Wayfarers' detective visited chapel this week and has reported that our efforts expended in getting the dusty seats wiped off were successful.
a-t-w
Want a wrong righted, a right wronged, just tell the Wayfarers.
a-t-w
Yours for more graft at elections, it's a lot more exciting. Crookedly yours, THE SPEARSHAKER.

Ye Honorable (although required) anecdote:
Chem. Prof.: Give me the symbol of water.
Student: H I J K L M N O.
Prof.: What makes you think that's it?
Student: You said yesterday it was H to O.
a-t-w
Ted Parker, sitting next to John Rudin in English class fell asleep while Prof. Richards was talking. John hit Ted on the head with his book to wake him up. He awoke, hesitated a moment, and then said softly: "Hit me again; I can still hear him."

Dr. Paul Elmer More, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, will go to Glasgow, Scotland, where he will receive from the University of Glasgow the honorary degree of LL.D.

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PABLO CARRIAGA
A student at Willamette, president of the Filipino Club, passed away May 3. He is mourned by sincere friends and acquaintances, who extend their sympathies to his parents who were so far separated from him during his short illness. His parents and his brothers and sisters live in the Philippine Islands.

GRADUATE STUDENTS TEACH IN COLLEGES

Harrisburg, Pa.—(IP)—A plan whereby small colleges situated near large universities can cut down their teaching costs by drawing from the university's graduate body for members of their faculties, was proposed here recently by Dr. Robert T. Hance, of the University of Pittsburgh, who spoke before the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.
Dr. Hance told of the plan whereby one graduate student teaches for a semester in a nearby college for \$300, returning to the university at the end of the semester to continue his graduate studies.

New York—(IP)—College girls won't be able to take their entire wardrobe home in a handbag if what the Garment Retailers of America said in their annual convention here means anything. According to them, who ought to know, the co-eds, along with the rest of the ladies, are coming back to the much maligned petticoat. Goodbye "dainty nothings" may be the next woman's college yell.

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W SOCIETY U

Editor, Miriam Armitage Assistant, Ethel Adam

Miss Albert Announces At Formal

At a lovely formal dinner at the home of her parents last Sunday evening, Miss Josephine Albert celebrated her birthday.

The dinner table was beautifully decorated with pink tulips and tapers.

The surprise of the evening came when tiny brides and grooms placed before each place made known the engagement of Miss Josephine Albert to Mr. Bruce Spaulding.

The guests were: Miss Louise Brown, Mrs. Clarence Emmons, Miss Evelyn High, Miss Doris Corbin, Miss Helen Pemberton, Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Rosalind Van Winkle, Mr. Warren McMillen, Mr. Clarence Emmons, Mr. Donald Grant, Mr. Ronald Hulbert, Mr. Homer Roberts, Mr. Charles Campbell, Mr. Edward Stadler and Mr. Bruce Spaulding.

Miss Albert is president of the Willamette Beethoven Society, and is popular in musical circles throughout the city.

Mr. Spaulding is a member of the local chapter of Delta Theta Phi and a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity.

Later in the evening, the engagement was announced at both the Beta Chi sorority and Sigma Tau fraternity.

Special Functions Given by Sororities

The sorority women spent a very busy week-end entertaining their guests with teas, luncheons, breakfasts, and parties as well as attending the theater and play, and taking part in the May Day fete.

Alpha Phi Alpha gave an interesting fireside supper Friday evening for all her guests and town members, and a dinner on Saturday night.

Beta Chi sorority entertained with an informal tea after the track meet on Saturday afternoon and a mid-night feed was enjoyed around the fireplace. A lovely breakfast Sunday morning climaxed the formal entertainment.

A down town banquet Saturday and a party at the home of Miss Elizabeth Clement Saturday evening after the Junior play, furnished entertainment to the Delta Phi guests.

The senior members of the Delta Phi sorority entertained Queen Betty and her attendants, Princess Evelyn and Princess Grace at an informal luncheon at the sorority house last Thursday.

They were also entertained at the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon on Monday.

On Saturday night the Sigma Tau fraternity entertained with a line party to the Junior play. Following the play the guests were entertained in the Silver Grill in the Gray Belle. There were forty guests present.

Professor Richards

(Continued from page 1)

does to the dentist's ingrown toenails.

Luck—is the reason why your roommate got an "A" when you barely skinned through.

Thrift—is a Scotchman's middle name—the reason why 1910 model Fords are still extant—the new fashion in half-dressing is so popular—the dotting page give allowances to the family scions—the gentle sport of walking home from work is still practiced—the cause of Reno's chief industry—why high school boys wear "coeds" until they stand alone.

Parasite—is that to which the people compare government officials.

Patriotism—is why you join the army when you don't want to see the world.

Scandal—is what keeps barbers from buying radios—makes all the headlines in a certain newspaper—keeps the phone bells ringing—supplies reading matter in the newspapers for society matrons.

Social Schedule

Saturday, May 9—Sigma Tau Informal Party.
Monday, May 11—Recital by Charlotte Hill.
Thursday, May 14—Recital by Julia Query.
Friday, May 15—Daleth Teth Gmel Formal Party.
Saturday, May 16—Sorority Formal Parties.

Announcement Event of Week-end

The betrothal of Miss Margaret Pro to Mr. George Poor was announced to the members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Jason Lee church at their meeting at the home of Miss Marela Fuestman recently. Small cards on which were the pictures of the couple told the wedding date, which has been set for June 11 in Boston, Massachusetts.

Both Miss Pro and Mr. Poor were graduated in the class of 1930. Miss Pro is a member of the Delta Phi sorority, was a member of the Willamette debate team, and is now teaching at Parish Junior High School.

Mr. Poor is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho, Blue Key and served on the Collegian and Wallulah staff. He is now attending Boston University Theological Seminary.

Miss Pro will leave on June 7 for Boston.

LOCALS

Among the Junior week-end guests were the three alumni: Mr. Tris Edmondson, Mr. Oscar White, and Mr. Ronald Haines, who were guests of the Sigma Tau fraternity.

Miss Eileen Cochrane and Miss Ruth Warnke were week-end guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority last week-end.

YOUNG STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL

Eleven Year Old Musicians Will Be Presented by Miss Melton

One of the most unique concerts of Miss Melton's recital series is the one to be given Monday, May 11, in the chapel, at 8 o'clock, presenting Miss Charlotte Hill, pianist, and Miss Mabelle Lilburn, violinist. The pianist is Miss Melton's youngest pupil, and has studied with her for two years. Both of these young artists are eleven years old, but have appeared before Salem rather often. They presented a joint concert one afternoon last year, but are so far advanced now that they are to give a complete recital next Monday.

Their program follows:
I. Two Part Fugue.....Bach
Pastorale.....Scarlatti
Capriccio.....Scarlatti
Morris Dance.....German
Charlotte Hill

II. Mazurka in G.....Mylmarsky
Mabelle Lilburn

III. Sonata.....Mozart
Adagio-Allegro
Charlotte Hill

IV. Third Concerto in G minor
First Movement.....Frederick Seitz
Madrigale.....Simonetti
Mabelle Lilburn

V. Prologue.....MacDowell
Hungarian.....MacDowell
Shepherd.....Debussy
Dancing Snow.....Debussy
Troika.....Tschaiikovsky
Charlotte Hill

Athletic Group Nominates Next Year's Leaders

At a meeting of W.A.A. Monday, nominations were made for next year's officers. The nominees are: President, Marjorie Moser and Muriel White; vice-pres., Dorothy Rose and Louise Sidwell; secretary, Esther Girod; Edna Vanulce, Sarah Dark; treasurer, Rosetta Smith, Hike Mester, Esther Arnold.

Election will be held at the next meeting.

Fred Harris and Darlow Johnson became pledged to the Sunset club at the last meeting held Wednesday in the Bell Tower. The criticism carried over from last week, was resumed.

Formal Dinner Given At Gray Belle

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCammon were honored guests at a formal dinner party at the Gray Belle in the Silver Grill Room. Following the dinner the guests enjoyed the Junior play.

The following were included in the guest list: The guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCammon, Miss Dorothy Brandt, Miss Mildred Wampler, Miss Pauline Findley, Miss Marjorie Law, Miss Isabel Morehouse, Miss Dorothy Dak, Miss Dorothy Boshard, Miss Ruth Logan, Miss Eloise White, Miss Beuna Brown, Miss Josephine Conn, Miss Grace Henderson, Miss Audrey Tillman, Mr. Lawrence Deacon, Mr. Samuel Bowe, Mr. Willis Balderge, Mr. Ralph Foster, Mr. Julian Smith, Mr. Arthur Fisher, Mr. Clifton Clemens, Mr. Frank Haley, Mr. Herbert Hardy, Mr. John Ramage, Mr. Ralph Parvine, Mr. Francis DeHarport and Mr. Olven Bowe.

Wesley Gordon Writes

Henry Meade Bland Dies in San Jose

Ode to Poet Laureate

Mrs. E. G. Franklin, assistant librarian in the university library, recently received a letter from Wesley Gordon, who is a well-known student at Willamette and who now is in San Jose, California. He says that he is very busy and that he has written seventy poems the time he has been in the south.

His letter tells of the passing of the Californian Poet Laureate, Dr. Henry Meade Bland. Dr. Bland was a friend of Wesley Gordon and was a very helpful critic.

The following poem was published in a California newspaper by Walter Thomas Mills, who is a prominent business man and also a friend of Mr. Gordon. The poem was written by Wesley Gordon and was read at the funeral of Dr. Bland.

HENRY MEADE BLAND
You clove the sordid heat of the valley floor
With songs of cool and white
Sierran snows,
And sang the joy of the laughing wind that blows
The fingers of the clouds in the Dawn's red core.
You heard the patient Ptelades
Implore
Electra to return in all her passion clothes;
You sang the songs of the living sprite that sows
Chameleon seeds of blue on Tahoe's shore.
Lament for him whose parting songs relate
The steps by which he saw
eternity
Fling wide the living portal of her gate?
Within the halls of cycled memory
His songs shall live, for iridescent wait
The open arms of Immortality.

Mr. Mills remarked in his letter to the editor of the newspaper:

"Mr. Gordon is a local poet, to whose aid Dr. Bland came many times in times of stress.

"It is interesting to note that the form of the sonnet is the same as the one printed by Dr. Bland the day after his death."

Wesley Gordon's friends will be glad to know that he is getting on quite successfully but they will be sorry to learn of the loss of his friend to California and to the rest of the literary world.

A picture of Dr. Henry Meade Bland may be seen on the east wall bulletin board in the university library.

In accordance with Music Week which is this week, there are three pictures on the east wall bulletin board in the University library. One is a portrait of Franz Peter Schubert. Another is an illustration of a Beethoven Sonata, and the third is the illustration of the "Wotan's Departure" from Wagner's "Die Walkure."

Just as music lovers have instituted an annual Music Week, May 21st to 31st will be celebrated as Poetry Week. Poetry Week was inaugurated in 1927 and this will be the fifth annual celebration of the kind.

The aim of such a week is threefold; first, to pay homage to the poets; second, to encourage more people to write poetry; and third, to develop a higher standard of appreciation. Poetry and literary organizations over the country are working on this program. The General Federation

VOYAGE TO EUROPE IS NOT EXPENSIVE

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—Students who fear to plan a summer trip to Europe need have no fears that it is an expensive luxury, as so many Americans seem to think according to information gathered here.

An examination of the facts tends to show that a trip to Europe is one of the cheapest forms of an American holiday. Most transportation costs in America involve an expenditure of at least five cents a mile, plus the cost of meals and sleeping berths, or hotel bills of the trip is made by automobile.

The cost of a steamship passage always includes meals and cabin, and the official minimum rates of the various lines crossing the Atlantic show that it costs much less per mile to go to Europe. For example, take the trip to Scandinavian ports. Copenhagen is 4500 miles from New York, and the round trip therefore covers some 9000 miles.

The cost of a round trip third class tourist passage, including meals and berths both ways is as low as \$200, or just a fifth of a penny over two cents a mile. If the tourist prefers to go in the higher cabin class, the cost of the one-way trip is \$145, which for the 4500 miles is just one-tenth of a penny over three cents a mile.



MOTHERS' DAY MAY 10

Don't Forget Her-- She Never Forgets You!

Fine silk hosiery Holeproof and Theme Famous quality Perrin kid gloves, Mal-linson's De Luxe silks, pajamas, house frocks, comfy slippers, costume jewelry, cosmetics, stationery, dishes, pottery, brasses, lamps, pictures, scarfs.

Miller Mercantile Co.

Prospective Ministers Must Have Both Professional and Cultural Training, Says Religious Educator

(Editor's Note: The Collegian has been asked to print the following with the suggestion that those who are planning to enter the ministry or expecting to prepare for a life of Christian service should clip it. The article is written by President Frederick C. Eiselein, of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.)

What college courses should one take who is preparing for the Christian ministry? This important question must be answered by every student looking forward to Christian service, because no calling makes such demands for education as does the ministry.

The minister's training has two sides. He must have a definite professional training like the lawyer and the physician. He, too, has his field in which he must be expert; he must know the Christian religion, its history, its sacred writings, and its great teachings. He has his technical branches of study, as they have, looking to his work as preacher, pastor, church administrator, and leader in religious education.

But there is another side to the minister's training. We may call it his cultural training, as contrasted with the professional. The minister is a leader in religion, and religion is as broad as life. The preacher must know the world in which his people live, where their work, their joys, their problems, their temptations are found. He must know the world of his day in order to be a guide and helper and prophet for the people of his day. He must be a man with true spirit, with broad mind, and with culture of heart.

What part does the college play in this double training? It is natural to say: "I must know the Bible and religious education, therefore I will take every course in this field that is offered in college." But that is a mistake. Some work in college should be taken in both these departments, but the real training here must come in the seminary. Time in college is needed for work which the seminary can not give. College is primarily intended to give the broad cultural training and the necessary introduction to the wide fields of modern knowledge.

Cultural Courses
You must have history to give you perspective, breadth of outlook, and the knowledge of the experience of the past, without which no man can understand the present. You must study literature, above all that of your native tongue, for through this there comes the wealth of truth and beauty and the great portrayals and interpretations of life. You

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Linfield Receives Drubbing in Opening Conference Tilt

Gretsch Pitches Bearcats to First Shutout of Year Over Wildcats; Score 8-0

The Willamette Bearcat nine opened its Northwest conference season with a smashing victory over Linfield, 8 to 0. Pete Gretsch pitched for Willamette and did a good job as the shutout was earned. Pete was nipped for but four bingles throughout the game.

The Bearcat team gave Gretsch good support, despite three errors. The infield showed improvement and the garden men covered up all the holes. The defense problem in the Linfield game was simplified when the Wildcat batters conveniently tapped the ball to the box, where Gretsch waited to toss the batters out at first. Linfield also played a good game in the field with but one error, but the Wildcat battery was nipped for eleven hits, most of them bunched to bring in runs.

The Willamette big-stick men were certainly lacking the ball in the outfield, with three men reaching first on every trip to the plate, and two of the hits going for more than two bases.

Andy Peterson, playing in the garden, led the batting list with three hits, one going down for a home run. Gus Moore, the agile third baseman, clipped two out of two, and Messenger, the stellar catcher, poled out a three-bagger. The rest of the lineup did well at the plate, well enough to dust in eight runs before the last man went out.

The Bearcats started scoring in the first inning, when Peterson cleaned the bags for his home run, and after counting three runs in that canto, increased the lead by three in the third, and one run each in the fifth and the ninth innings. The Willamette batters were polling long ones deep in the field, but the Linfield fielders dragged most of them down for outs.

Summary.
Willamette 8 11 3
Linfield 0 4 1
Gretsch and Messenger; Hugg and Stewart.

Sportorials

Willamette has had good fielding teams in the past, but now it has added heavy hitting to its accomplishment. At present the team average for hitting is 329. Four players are hitting 500 per cent or over and only one is below 100. Andy Peterson is leading the squad with 17 hits and a percentage of 630.

It is pleasing to note that the next five in line are freshmen. The batting averages for the games with O. S. C., Columbia university and U. of O. are as follows:

AB	H	Pct.
Peterson	27	17 .630
Gribble	13	8 .615
P. Girod	28	14 .500
Wood	10	5 .500
L. Girod	36	15 .417
Messenger	24	10 .417
Erickson	30	10 .333
Gretsch	10	3 .300
Gill	4	1 .250
Scalco	33	7 .213
Moore	11	2 .182
Gibson	19	3 .158
Adams	25	2 .080

The proverbial weakness of pitchers has nearly disappeared at Willamette with the advent of Doby Wood into baseball ranks. Last year Peterson proved that not all pitchers are poor hitters, when he made it the rule rather than the exception to slam out an extra-base hit and often a homer. Now Doby comes to land well up in the batting average with a percentage of .500.

Andy is leading the pack with 17 hits out of 27 times at bat in the pre-season tilts. Gribble is second with 15 while Doby is one of the men tied at the half way mark. Gretsch, another hurler, is not far down the list, either.

As far as we can make out, Gribble is the only man of the regulars who hasn't been fanned this season. That's almost a record in itself, although he played a full season at Woodburn high without whiffing.

Peterson got three out of three in the Linfield game to boost his average considerably. He manages to play somewhere in the lineup even though he doesn't monopolize the pitching duties.

Willamette university got a good start at handling a district high school meet last Saturday when the Willamette valley meet was run off on Sweetland field. Perhaps if the much wished for and needed cinder track is built soon, a state relay meet, such as the University of Oregon has sponsored until this year, could be arranged here to help redeem the interest in track.

It takes participation in a sport to hold student interest. Such activity as the sponsoring of high school meets would be just the incentive needed here to

ANDY PETERSON HURLS PERFECT

Puget Sound Batsmen Fail To Dent First Safety; Play Again Today

Andy Peterson, nonchalant dark haired, loose-jointed mound star of Willamette university, made baseball history Wednesday when he pitched a perfect game, allowing no College of Puget Sound batsmen to reach first base safely. Willamette won 4 to 0. It was the first home conference game for Willamette. The same teams will play again this afternoon at 3:30 on Olinger field.

Nobody hit. Nobody was safe on an error. Nobody walked. Nobody was hit by a pitched ball. Andy struck out 15 batsmen. Two balls were hit beyond the infield; one was a fairly easy out in right field and George Scates saved the day on the other with a spectacular snatching one handed catch. On another occasion Andy himself averted a blemish on his record when he nabbed a hot drive that otherwise would have been a safe hit; he stopped another not quite so hot, bare handed.

Just how rare such a feat is in baseball, counting all classes of play, cannot be said. Major league records reveal that Robertson of the Chicago White Sox pitched such a game against the Detroit Tigers five years ago.

Peterson has a previous no-hit, no-run game to his credit, hurled last summer against Corvallis in the Willamette Valley league when he was pitching for the Salem Senators.

Sinker Breaking To Foot
Andy's sinker ball was breaking so wickedly that Puget Sound batsmen were missing it as much as 18 inches, and his fast one, which is mighty fast, he was placing so that they were bumping their own shoulders with the ball trying to hit it.

From the third inning on it was apparent that a no-hit game was in prospect, and the Bearcats played heads-up ball if they never had before.

Willamette players and fans had all their attention riveted on Andy's performance and Bearcat scoring was a minor attraction. The boys got eight hits, one a two bagger by Erickson. Johnson of Puget Sound was also hurdling right ball.

Scates scored in the first inning when he singled, advanced on an infield out and tallied on Messenger's hit. Messenger also drove in the second run with a single after L. Girod had hit and Scates advanced him with a sacrifice.

Two were scored in the fourth. Adams driving in Gribble and Moore after Peterson had been nipped at the plate.

The score:

Puget Sound	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Woodard, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
LaPenske, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Konrick, lb	3	0	13	3	0	0
Tonko, ss	3	0	0	4	0	0
Kasselman, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Spadafora, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Sterling, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Maruca, 2b	3	0	0	5	4	2
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	27	0	0	24	17	2

Willamette

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Girod, 2b	4	1	1	1	0
Scates, cf	3	1	1	0	0
P. Girod, ss	4	0	2	1	0
Messenger, c	3	0	2	5	0
Peterson, p	3	0	1	0	3
Gribble, 3b	4	1	0	0	1
Moore, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Adams, lb	3	1	1	7	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	6

Struck out by Peterson, 15, by Johnson 2. Bases on balls, off Johnson 1. Two base hit, Erickson. Sacrifices, Scates. Time of game, 1:15. Umpire, Brown.

revive an almost dead sport. High school track stars would undoubtedly be attracted to Willamette through contacts made during such meets and thus the cycle would be complete, if you can see it as a cycle.

The Alpha Psi set a record of 47 runs in a Do-Nut league game Tuesday, breaking the record total of 26 made some time ago. But the A. P. D. record was made against a new team, the Internationals, while the frosh made theirs against the faculty, a team which is practically the same from year to year.

Date for Tennis Tourney Nears; Women Compete

The girls' interclass tennis tournament will be held in the very near future.

Girls who have signed up are: Seniors, Rosalind Van Winkle and Edith Morange; Juniors, Catherine Mulvey, Sophomores, Dorothy Rose, Mildred Miller, and Gertrude Beard. No freshmen have signed up as yet.

Anyone wishing to enter this tournament should sign the slip on the bulletin board immediately.

Editor JOHN NELSON
Assistant Editor TED PARKER

SPORTS

STAFF
Mary White
Joe Blanchard
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REED TEAM DIVIDES TENNIS MATCH HERE

Goode and Two Doubles Teams Win Only Willamette Victories

Playing between shower and before a crowd whose interest was divided between the May Day exercises, a student lunch, and a track meet, the Willamette tennis team split their match with Reed college of Portland, three all, last Saturday. A return match will be played in Portland on May 16.

The results of the singles were: Griffith of Reed beat Hageman 6-0, 7-5; McKenney of Reed beat Roeder 6-3, 7-5; Goode of Willamette beat Campbell 8-6, 4-6, 6-1; and Runyard of Reed beat Goyme 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles: Hageman and Goode beat Griffith and McKenney 6-4, 13-11. Reed forfeited the other match to Roeder and Goyme.

The Willamette team will journey to Forest Grove Saturday to play Pacific university. A girls' team composed of two members will also play the Badgers on Saturday.

The matches of the Pacific northwest teams will be terminated in a tournament to be held in Tacoma May 30. Two men who have not yet been chosen will represent the Willamette team in the tournament.

CONFERENCE SEASON BEGINS IN EARNEST

Linfield, First Defeated, to Be Followed by Loggers

By TED PARKER

With the season half over, the baseball men are busy with conference opponents. Oregon received its third straight defeat from the Bearcats, Friday afternoon, in a five inning game, at Olinger field and cancelled the fourth game of the series scheduled for Saturday at Oregon. The Willamette batters hit Hughes pretty hard and the game was safely in the bag when a gust of rain stopped play.

Willamette emerged with the edge against the tax-supported schools, winning four games in a row, and losing but two. This is a very fine record and establishes the Bearcats as one of the best teams in the state and perhaps in the Pacific Northwest. "Spec" Keene has developed a good mound staff, and the team is hitting on all four cylinders at the plate and in the field.

Messenger Improves In Card's Place

Messenger is showing better each game. The freshman catcher is perhaps not as good as Cardinal in defense work, but certainly is a better batter and has a world of spirit. He hits at just the right moment to bring in victory and is always dependable at the plate.

The infield is still a trifle slow, and many of the opposition reach first on slow pegs from the basemen, but the men are snapping up in this respect and the latter part of the Oregon game showed some improvement. Few double plays have been unearthed as yet and the men are not working together as they should.

"Hoot" Gibson turned in his suit at third base, leaving quite a hole as "Hoot" is a good ball player, but Gribble and Gus Moore are expected to handle the key sack in great style. Gribble has also seen service as a pinch hitter.

Scates, who has not been hitting this season, stepped up to the bag in the last Oregon game and poked one of Hughes' fast ones on the nose for a home run. The blonde headed fielder is valuable in the garden, rarely misjudging a ball, and if he picks up in hitting will be quite a player.

Loggers Here for Two Game Series

Linfield was smothered in the first conference game, 8 to 0, at McMinnville, and College of Puget Sound will be taken on in a flying two game series at Salem, May 7 and 8. From pre-season scores, the Bearcats should find the Loggers easy going but the Bearcats are taking on a tough schedule and may have difficulty with the fighting men from Tacoma. Saturday, May 8, Pacific will be played at Forest Grove.

Sigma Tau and Alpha Psi Vie for Lead in Do-Nut League Indoor Ball Race

The Sigs won two games the last week, defeating the faculty 12-0 and the U. & L. classes 15-2. Purvine pitched good ball and had each game well in hand. Edmundson pitched for the U. L. team and was effective in all but the second inning when the whole team blew up.

The faculty evidently were thinking of fishing trips or of making exams for they made several errors and couldn't hit.

The Alpha Psi's continued their winning streak last Tuesday by drubbing the Internationals 47-3. The Alpha Psi's lost little time getting started and scored eleven runs in the first inning. Besides hitting hard the frat boys played good ball in the field. Faber, Smith, Erickson, Woodworth, Van Dyke, hit home runs and Blanchard got two. The Internationals scored all runs in the fourth inning when Blanchard wobbled and permitted three hits and a walk. The last three innings were

pitched by Waring who did a good job.

The faculty behind the sterling pitching of Sparks and with the aid of Deetz's two home runs defeated the Rook II team 6-3. Bushnell held the faculty in check for a while but couldn't keep up the pace. The faculty have showed much improvement and with the addition of Gibson will undoubtedly make a strong bid for the first division.

Harmon outpitched Zahrlay and the Kappas beat the Rook I in a hard played game. The game was fast and in doubt until the final out.

The standing of the teams:

W.	L.	Pct.
Alpha Psi Delta	4	0 1.000
Sigma Tau	3	0 1.000
Kappa Gamma Rho	2	1 .666
Internationals	1	1 .500
Rook I	1	2 .333
Law School	0	2 .000
U. & L.	0	2 .000
Rook II	0	3 .000

Chemawa Indians go Thru Six Opposing Teams to Win First Valley Track Contest

With one of the finest track teams in years, the Chemawa Indian school came out victor in the Willamette valley track meet held on Sweetland field last Saturday.

The Indian boys scored a total of 37 points with Beaverton a close second with 34. Third place went to Salem with 27 points. The order of the others was Eugene, Oregon City, Corvallis, Hill Military Academy, and Milwaukie.

The majority of the Chemawa points came as a result of their success in the field events—the Indians taking first place in the broad jump and the high jump. One of the outstanding track men of the meet was Emmons, Chemawa sprinter, who took first place in the broad jump and the 200-yard dash. The Indian also placed in the 100-yard dash.

Beaverton was particularly strong in the hurdling department, taking both low and high hurdles. Aside from tying with Salem in the 100-yard dash, Beaverton also won the relay.

Salem in a desperate attempt to take first honors, won most of the track events but failed in the field events—the local boys won the mile, 440, 880, and tying for first in the 100-yard dash. Graber in the 440 in 53.6 was remarkable considering the condition of the dirt track on a rainy day. On a cinder track better time can certainly be expected from Graber in this event.

Oregon City won the javelin with Deming making a throw of 146 feet 2 inches.

The meet officials proclaimed the affair a successful one. The dirt track made the time of some of the event slow and, provided Willamette gets a cinder track next year the meet will again be held at Sweetland field.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE MORE SERIOUS

Studios Type is Replacing the "Rah-Rah" Variety of Collegian

Rochester, N. Y.—(IP)—After interviewing more than 2000 candidates for admission to the University of Rochester, Charles R. Dalton has reached the conclusion that the studios type of student has displaced the "rah-rah" kind of collegian. Prospective students, he says, now shop around for the kind of courses they may obtain, instead of blindly going to college for the sake of going to college.

"Boys scarcely in their teens," he said recently, "now approach me and inquire about specialized subjects and what facilities colleges have for meeting their individual requirements. The seriousness of their inquiries leads me to believe that future college graduates will be far more intent upon scholastic work than were their predecessors."

FINDLEY SISTERS ARE TEAM NUCLEUS

Veterans From Last Year to Play for Conference Title

Women's tennis team of Willamette has a good chance to repeat its record of last year, the winning of the Northwest conference championship.

Edith and Pauline Findley, members of last year's championship team, are on hand again this year. Pauline Findley has had three years of varsity experience, while Edith Findley has been on the varsity team for two years. Edith Findley is captain of this year's team.

In the elimination tournament for other aspirants to the varsity team, Janet Well came out first with Isabel Morehouse second. These two will make up the other members of the team.

The schedule for May arranged by Graduate Manager Sparks and Edith Findley is:
May 9—Pacific at Forest Grove
May 11—Oregon Normal at Salem
May 12—Linfield at McMinnville
May 14—Oregon Normal at Monmouth
May 19—Whitman at Salem
May 20—Linfield at Salem
May 22—C.P.S. at Tacoma
May 23—C.P.S. at Tacoma.

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100 yd. dash—James, Salem and Wisner, Beaverton, tied for first, Miller, Eugene, Emmons, Chemawa. Time 16.4.
Mile run—Shepard, Salem, Booth Chemawa, Reitz Salem and Bandy Eugene. Time 4:53.3.
440—Graber Salem, Pepton Chemawa, Humphries Eugene, and Shannon Beaverton. Time 53.6.
120 yard high hurdles—Hart Beaverton, Scott Beaverton, Knight Eugene, and Leog Hill. Time 17.2.
880 yard run—Cross, Salem, Griffith Eugene, Beckman Oregon City and Murdoch Corvallis. Time 2:12.6.
220—Emmons Chemawa, Wisner Beaverton, Wesch Corvallis, and Michelson Corvallis. Time 24.3.
880 relay—Beaverton (Wright, Hart, Brande and Wisner) 1:38; Chemawa 1:38.2, Salem 1:40 and Corvallis 1:44.
220 yard low hurdles—Wright Beaverton, James Salem, Humphries Eugene and Beals Eugene.
Pole vault—Keasey Corvallis, Yandle Oregon City, Hart Hill's Military Academy, and West Salem. Height 11 feet.
High jump—Miller Chemawa, Yandle Oregon City, Hart Beaverton and Connor Corvallis and McDonald Milwaukie tie for fourth. Height 5 ft. 5 in.
Discus—Bradway Eugene, Littleywillow Chemawa and Deming Oregon City. Distance 44 ft. 3 1/2 inches.
Broad jump—Emmons Chemawa, Pepton Chemawa, Yandle Oregon City and Reynolds Corvallis. Distance 26 feet.
Javelin throw—Deming Oregon City, Shannon Beaverton, Scott Beaverton and Woodard Hill. Distance 146 ft. 2 in.

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Albany Track Team Noses Out Willamette in Close Meet at May Day Festival

BASEBALL SCHEDULE
May 7—C. P. S. at Salem.
May 8—C. P. S. at Salem.
May 9—Pacific at Forest Grove.
May 12—Pacific at Salem.
May 15—Linfield at Salem.
May 22-23-24—Whitman at Walla Walla.

University Loses Last Game 3-1

Willamette closed the pre-conference season with its third victory over Oregon on Olinger field, 3 to 1. The game was called on account of rain in the latter half of the fifth inning. As a matter of fact the rain started bucketing down earlier in the game, but Billy Rheinhart, Oregon coach, was good enough sport to let the game go the necessary inning, despite the rain that was pouring down at the time.

Doby Wood pitched a good game for Willamette, allowing but two safeties, although he walked four men and got himself in deep water in the third inning with bases filled and but one out. Doby made the Webfooters pop the ball, and only one man crossed the home plate on two high flies for the outs.

Scates surprised everyone including himself when he whaled the poor little pill for the longest hit this season. It sailed over right field and rolled clear to the tracks, and was a clean home run. Gribble came to bat in the fourth and faced out a triple that brought a run in.

Disappointing as track indications are at the present time, there is, of course, some hope of development as the season progresses. Willamette's track hopes rest entirely upon the lower classmen who are expected to bolster the track records next year.

Albany college avenged last year's defeat by Willamette in track by taking Friday's events on Sweetland field by a score of 69 to 62. Rain and a slow field hampered good performances by both teams.

The results of the Albany meet indicated that Willamette's track outlook is truly dismal. The time of some of the events was poor time even for high schools. The Willamette high jumper went out at a little over 5 feet—a jump scarcely worthy of mention in second rate scholastic competition. The time in the hurdles and the mile was also very poor—any good high school track team making better time. The half mile, where Willamette should have shown, was another disappointment—an Albany man coming in some 20 yards ahead of Kaiser, Willamette's much heralded half-miler from Washougal, Washington.

This Saturday Willamette will face the strong Pacific track team. The Badgers have taken track very seriously this year and should have little difficulty in upsetting the struggling Bearcats. Willamette is slightly stronger in the field events than in the track events, but it is in these field events that Pacific shines. The Badgers have a burly lad who huris the javelin about 175 feet, whereas the Willamette men are struggling along at 135 feet.

Several of the Portland high schools could come down to Sweetland field any afternoon and give the Bearcats a neat drubbing.

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