



LAST STUDENT BODY MEETING OF YEAR

BERREMAN RECEIVES GAVEL

Many Amendments Under Consideration; Pep Rally Followed

The final student body meeting of the year was held in chapel Wednesday with many items of business on its program. Warren Day, the outgoing president of the A. S. B. W. U., formally gave the gavel to Joel Berryman, the new president of the student body. Mr. Berryman gave his inauguration address in the form of a report of the committee for the improvement of school spirit. The plan which the committee advocated was the turning over of the enforcement of the functions of the Sophomore vigilance committee to the Cubs as well as giving to this organization the power of enforcing respect to all school traditions. In addition the report advocated that the Cubs assume as part of their duties the enforcement of attendance at student body meetings and yell rallies. Mr. Berryman also advocated that next year the Cubs see that the Freshmen always carry their handbooks with them.

Following Mr. Berryman, Spec Keene spoke briefly on what he considered to be real school spirit. As an example of what a school with real spirit could do he told the story of Center College and the two games which it played with Harvard.

Dean Frances Richards, as a faculty member of the student affairs committee, gave the report of that committee on the social life on the Willamette campus. The report admitted the lack of social life on the campus at present and advocated having more all university functions next year, with the gym as the suitable place for holding these functions. Inter-sorority and dormitory social events were advocated as a means of obviating any possible misunderstandings between sorority and non-sorority girls. A better distribution of dates on the society calendar was recommended. As a possible improvement in this particular it was suggested that banquet dates be taken during the time that the weather was unfavorable to holding such outdoor functions as picnics. This arrangement, it was thought, would do away with the slack and then the rush of social engagements.

The report of the student affairs committee on library rules was read and adopted. The report did not in-



JOEL V. BERREMAN Assumes Gavel of A. S. B. W. U.

clude any enforcement clauses but merely mentioned the fact that the library control was an experiment in student control and its success depended on the honor of each individual student. As a guide to student conduct in the library it was recommended that there be as little talking as possible in the library and loud noise in the side rooms and stairs.

The amendment to the constitution in regard to the campus chest was lost. The amendment in regard to the Song Book and Freshman Glee received a favorable vote on final passage.

Hazel Newhouse, Adella Gates, Victor Carlson, and Charles Redding were nominated for membership on the forensics council. The election will be held in Eaton Hall Monday.

The last few minutes of the meeting was given over to a song and yell practice led by Key White and Margaret Arnold, the newly elected Yell King and Song Queen respectively.

The pope has only once been known to burst into profanity. That was when he edited "Good God all Friday!"

As the home of bigger and better strikes England takes first place.

MAXWELL CONCERT A GREAT SUCCESS; PROCEEDS LARGE

The concert of Negro spirituals given by Mrs. Charles Maxwell of Salem in Waller Hall Wednesday evening was a decided success. The audience, though not numerically large, was highly appreciative of Mrs. Maxwell's talent, and enjoyed equally well the readings of Miss Gwendolyn Hooker of Portland, Miss Eugenia Savage accompanied Mrs. Maxwell, Miss ElRae Maxwell played the violin.

The proceeds of the evening's entertainment amounted to over thirty dollars and will be used to purchase for the Willamette University library books concerning the Negro race. Dr. Seeva B. Laughlin, who sponsored the concert, intends to obtain Allen Locke's "The New Negro," and the "Journal of Negro History," besides other works.

Willamette University is indeed grateful for the generosity and kindness of Mrs. Maxwell and Miss Hooker in appearing in such a program.

A skeleton key will not open a cemetery gate.

Many a girl who drags as a blind date has never dared to look in a mirror.

WHITE AND ARNOLD NEW PEP LEADERS

At a recent executive committee meeting it was decided by the members that Ivan White would officiate as Yell King for the year 1926-27, while Margaret Arnold will be Song Queen. Bill Smullen was appointed Crown Prince. With such capable people as these three to direct Willamette rosters the various teams may be assured of our whole moral support.

Kenneth Litchfield was appointed manager for the 1927 Wallulah and Everest Faber will occupy the same position on the Collegian.

Finals will soon be here and with finals come cribbers, cheaters, crooks or whatever you want to call them. They have always existed and will probably always exist but so have all other kinds of thieves. True they do not use "gats" and they cover their work with tinsel and sly grins but the yellow streak is there just the same.

Have you ever noticed one of the old timers at work? There are several classes. First and dumbest are the variety who realize that their brains are slightly inferior and that they cannot learn as much as the student with an average I. Q. They go to the trouble of spending more time on a complicated "pony" than the ordinary student spends in review. They are more to be pitied than censured.

The next class simply asks what it wants to know by hidden words or note. They are the intellectual beggars who tinsel their way through quizzes in the same way that the "Boo Hoo" boys do through life. Of course they are a nuisance and are held in silent contempt, but in all societies there must be parasites.

Last but not least come the class who are showing up even this early in life their inborn yellow streak. They are the intellectual "second story" men. They lack the initiative to work up a complicated "pony" and they hate to admit that their brains are inferior so they are forced to steal what they need. They do it like any other second story man; by sly and quiet methods, believing that they are unnoticed.

So when finals come notice the various types of cheats. Pity the one with the weak mind but the great industry, let your conscience guide you in your attitude toward the hoggar who would work but prefers to beg, and the one with the yellow streak—just remember in the long run thievery never pays dividends.

DON'T BRING LULU

(London version)
I will permit you to escort Clara, who is a girl well above the average. But let me caution you against bringing Lulu! Or you may bring Rose, the lady with the slightly deformed probo. But do let me caution you against bringing Lulu! Lulu is exceedingly snubborn, she is constantly going contrary to the boys' wishes. And when she ventures some wise sayings, the structure known as London bridge is in serious danger of destruction. You can furnish pastry or beefsteak, or other provisions. But, let me caution you against bringing Lulu. Do not become melancholy if she seems to become slightly demented, as the cuckoo clock upon the mantel-piece. She is just that sort of smart person who disrupts each and every gathering. Hullabaloo, let me caution you against bringing Lulu. You see, the fact is, I'm taking her myself.—Ex.

COYOTES CAPTURE CONFERENCE MEET

WHITMAN TAKES SECOND

Bearcats Carry Fourth Place Due to Stolzheise Weight Throwing Performance

The College of Idaho Coyotes came off the Caldwell prairie last Saturday and practically trotted away with the first Northwest Conference track meet. Forty-eight out of a total of 37 were scored by this aggregation. Whitman college took second place with 29½ points. Other points taken were: College of Puget Sound 20½; Willamette University 18; Linfield College 13½ and Pacific University 6.

Merwin Stolzheise throwing the weights in the last collegiate track meet of his career made the new conference record in the discus when he tossed it for a mark of 119.10, the best throw he ever made. In addition, he took second place in the shot put, and third in the broad jump for a total of 9 points.

Willis Hathaway made a splendid race in the two mile event taking first place by a good margin. Fleisher placed second in the half mile.

Burnett of Idaho was the outstanding performer in the meet winning three first places and tying in another.

A feature of the meet was the long javelin throw by Waale of Idaho. He tossed the spear 176.2 feet.

The Bearcats took third in the relay.

First places at established Saturday and which will serve as the official conference record in each event for the coming year are as follows: 100 yard dash—Callen of College of Idaho; time 10:02.
220 yard dash—Ware of Whitman; time 4:37.4.
120 yard hurdles—Burnett of Idaho; time 17.
440 yard dash—Hoshaw of Idaho; time 5:4.
220 yard hurdles—Burnett of Idaho; time 26.8.
880 yard run—Tatum of C. P. S.; time 2:04.3.
Relay race, mile—Whitman; time 2:34.5.
Shot put—Waale of Idaho, distance, 38:02.
Discus throw Stolzheise of Willamette; distance, 119.10.
Javelin throw—Waale of Idaho, 176.2.
Broad jump—Tie, Burnett of Idaho and Garrett of Whitman; distance 20:3½.
Pole vault—McClure of Idaho; height 10:6.
High jump—Burnett of Idaho; height 5:6.
Mike Butler of O. A. C. acted as starter and referee for the meet.

The track Saturday was slow due to rains of the past few days. At a meeting of coaches it was decided to hold the next annual track meet at Tacoma, under the auspices of the College of Puget Sound.

A very small crowd witnessed the meet.

WHILST THE WORLD WONDERS

What a queer bird humanity is! Human nature is always doing the unexpected; it is inconsistently being bad just when one expects it to be good, and vice versa.

Perhaps we on the outside have failed to know all, or again perhaps the little bit of good that is reputed to be in all of us is creeping out in one whom we would least expect to display goodness.

Wilhelm, the stern military character of Berlin, has become the kind old patriarch of Doorn, Holland. Still does he have the straight military carriage, and a strength and vigor unusual for his age. This along with his friendliness to everyone in the little village of 4000, his generosity to good causes, and his generally kind actions have made him seem to be the strong, kind old patriarch.

Interesting it is to speculate on what has happened. Has there been a radical change in character? Have we failed to know the whole of the Kaiser's previous life? Has the little bit of good supposed to be in each of us just been brought out by the exile from the former environment and the association with a neighborly people?

Speculations are all that can be made, and they only bring one back to the first statement:

What a queer bird humanity is! —U. of Kansas.

Marian: "Why didn't you answer that letter I sent you during vacation?"
Loris: "I didn't get it."
Marian: "You didn't get it?"
Loris: "No, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said."

CLASS IN HISTORY VIEWS OLD RUINS FIRST MISSION GOAL

The site of the first Methodist mission in Oregon was visited by the Oregon history class in its final field trip of the season, last Tuesday, May 25, under the guidance of Dr. Robert Moulton Gathie, professor of Oregon history.

Near where the Wheatland ferry now plies across the Willamette river and about ten miles from the present city of Salem, the first American settlement in the Oregon country was established, when Jason Lee and his mission party built their first building there, in the fall of 1834.

The interest centering around this first building is threefold, for it was there that the first Protestant church in the Pacific Northwest was organized, that which today is the First Methodist Church of Salem; it was there that the early plans were laid for the organization of the Oregon Institute, later Willamette university, the first institution for higher education west of the Rockies, and second west of the Mississippi; and it was there that a number of meetings were held for the promotion of the Oregon Provisional government, the first American government to be established on the Pacific coast.

This building was the headquarters of the Oregon mission activities until 1842, when it was abandoned and a more favorable location chosen on Mill Creek, where Salem now stands.

A few years after the abandonment of this first building, it was swept away by high water. At present only the remains of one of the mission farm buildings, a mile distant from the site of the first building, are there to mark the site of this first mission center.

Two other trips have been made this year by the class, one to old Champeez, where the Provisional government was voted upon and organized, and one, an all-day trip, in which the class visited historic sites in Oregon City, Portland, and Vancouver, Wash.

The class made the trip in cars, leaving at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and returning in the early evening. Arrangements for the trip were in the hands of a committee consisting of—

SURVEY MADE OF SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

Professor William Hertzog Reports for Home Mission Board

Sixty-nine per cent of the population of San Joaquin valley in California are foreigners, according to a survey made recently by Professor William Hertzog, formerly of Kimball School, and who has since February 1 been acting as field representative for the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist church.

This valley presents a real problem in home missionary work, but it is only typical of large parts of southern Arizona and California, where foreign populations move with the crops which are largely seasonal there.

In the Imperial valley, with a population of 85,000, there are 24,000 Mexicans, 3,000 Orientals, and 3,700 negroes. This valley shipped last year one carload of produce for every man, woman and child in the valley.

Professor Hertzog has been visiting the home mission centers of this territory, studying conditions and suggesting programs, in cooperation with the district superintendents, looking toward the self maintenance of the Methodist work there. While there he has been organizing a series of four illustrated lectures on missionary work among these communities, collecting pictures for slides as he went about the country.

His last week in the month will be spent at Pacific Palisades Epworth League Institute, the largest one on the Pacific coast, with an expected enrollment of 1500 young people. Professor Hertzog will conduct a class in "Rural America."

During the last week Professor Hertzog has been visiting at his home in Salem, where he has been conferring in regard to his future work when his leave of absence from Kimball School of Theology shall have expired.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All members of the old and new Collegian editorial staff together with all reporters are requested to meet in the Collection office for a few minutes after chapel period Friday.

BEETHOVEN SOCIETY SPONSORS CONCERTS

ELWYN SERIES IN SALEM

Music Organization Will Present Famous Artists in Local Theatre

The Beethoven Society of the University has from time to time presented programs, concerts, and recitals of a high artistic character, and now presents a concert program of outside artists. The club has assumed the responsibility for a concert series through the Elwyn Musical Bureau and the Wolfsohn Musical Bureau as represented by Chloé E. Nero of Portland. Students have frequently attended concerts of these organizations in Portland and elsewhere and will now have an opportunity to hear the same artists at a reduced expense here.

The course will be called the Salem Artist Series and will consist of four concerts by internationally famous artists. Outstanding will be the concert by the Ukrainian National Chorus in December. This chorus consists of 40 voices, 20 men and 20 women, with three distinguished soloists. This organization is the only one of its kind in the world today and musical critics everywhere have used superlatives in describing the work of these artists. They sing in costume and their concert programs to be the most colorful and enjoyable of anything ever heard here or elsewhere. Cecilia Hansen, beautiful and talented Russian violinist, will be one of the attractions. This young artist created one of the greatest sensations in the musical world when she first appeared in New York City. The New York Times declared her to be "the peer of the Auer clan," and Glenn Dillard Gunn in the Chicago Herald-Examiner wrote: "Cecilia Hansen is the sensation of the present concert season." Her tone, already known as "the Hansen tone," or the "Auer tone," is so extraordinary that no critic has been able to describe it.

A third concert will be provided for enthusiasts of the piano and will be given by Ernst Von Dohnanyi, eminent Russian composer-conductor-pianist. Dohnanyi, the pianist, ranks with Dohnanyi, the composer, and Dohnanyi, the composer, is one of the great musical personalities of our times. His larger compositions are in the repertoire of every prominent orchestral organization, his chamber music is universally recognized as masterwork, and his writings for solo instruments have become part of the body of music which every artist knows.

The fourth soloist is still to be selected, and the decision will depend largely upon popular demand. The two artists who are most prominently considered are Reinold Werrenrath, baritone, and Mary Lewis, soprano. Both are Victor Red Seal artists and either one stands supreme in his class. Mr. Werrenrath is undoubtedly one of the most popular artists on the concert stage today and Miss Lewis's debut at the Metropolitan last season was the sensation of the year. She is an excellent girl and is considered the most beautiful woman before the concert or opera public.

The coming of a course such as the one announced places Salem on a par with all the larger musical centers of the country. The above artists are found on the concert courses of the Wolfsohn and Elwyn Bureaus in New York City, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland. In other words Salem now has the opportunity of hearing at home what heretofore it has been necessary to travel miles to secure at an expense for one concert which will now cover all four. For this reason and from the point of civic pride it behooves the public to support the efforts which it will be necessary for the Beethoven Society to put forth in order to make this course an assured success and it also gives the Salem public an opportunity of showing their appreciation for the marvelous new theater where these concerts will be held.

During the past week about 29 men have been working out on the football field under the direction of Spec Keene. There has been nothing striking in the quality or quantity of the turnout although the turnout is as good as it has been in the past few years.

Practice has been merely on fundamentals with some practice on the huddle and formation to be used next year. Spec Keene has been devoting considerable of his time to training Herrman and Mumford on punting.

Several promising freshmen football players have already indicated their intention of coming to Willamette next year.

WILLAMETTE WRITERS PRESENT NEW BOOKLET WILLISTON IS SPONSOR

Friday, June 4, will mark the presentation of a new publication by Willamette students to Willamette University. It will be the Willamette Writers Publication, the first of its kind for college students in the northwest. Susie Church, Ruth Heinck, and Agnes Derry comprise the board of editors. The little booklet is on the press at the present and contains about 28 pages, bound in plain stiff paper. It contains an equal number of short stories and poems by alumnae and present undergraduates.

Although writings by both groups are together this year, Professor Horace G. Williston, who is sponsoring the book, announces that after this they will be under two heads. Some of the writers among the alumnae are Teresa Smith O'Neil, '25, Mary Gilbert, '25, Georgia Cook, '24, and Audred Bunch, '24, while Ruth Heinck, Susie Church, Shingaro Macumoto, and Elizabeth Hyde and Paul Trueblood represent students.

The magazine will come out annually in the spring. Much credit is due to Professor Williston who originated the plan. He has done much to further the literary work on the campus.

SENIORS SECURE VARIED POSITIONS

For several months the Seniors have been busy planning their work for next year. The majority of the class will leave school, and many have already signed contracts. Those who will teach in the high schools of Washington and Oregon, and who have definitely accepted positions, are as follows:

- William Mudra.....Albany, Ore.
- Louise Kaufman.....Klabin, Wa.
- Dan Schreiber.....Adna, Wa.
- Merwin Stolzheise.....Athena, Ore.
- Isabelle Nofisher.....Doty, Wa.
- Esther Bauman.....Amity, Ore.
- Myrtle Jensen.....Bellfontaine, Ore.
- Fay Sparks.....Silverton, Ore.
- Rachael DeYoo.....Wasco, Ore.
- Clarence Oliver.....Bend, Ore.
- Elbert Derry.....Raymond, Wa.
- Gladys McIntyre.....Raymond, Wa.
- Mildred Grant.....Condon, Ore.
- Geraldine Cook.....Cannonville, Ore.
- Eva Tacheron.....Slaters, Ore.
- Agnes Derry.....Raymond, Wa.
- Jessie Pybus.....Manson, Wa.
- Guy Lang.....Echo, Ore.
- John Fasnacht.....Ilwaco, Ore.
- Nora Nehrsson.....Banks, Ore.
- Marguerite Bridgeman, Hillsboro, Or.
- Ruth Heinck.....Yaquina, Wa.
- Mildred Tucker.....Mossy Rock, Wa.
- Gilbert Wrenn.....Raymond, Wa.

Hollis Vick has a position with the Y. W. C. A. in Bellingham, Wa. Ann Silver will also be doing "Y" work. Warren Day plans to sell insurance, while Oliver Crowther and Dick Briggs will practice law. Ruth Hewitt will attend business college in Portland.

A large number of the remainder of the class will teach school, but as yet they have not been definitely located.

Here's wishing luck to the class of '26!

THE COLLEGE UTOPIA?

Amid the wrangling of educational authorities—self-styled and pseudo—about the commercialization of football, the detracting effects of extracurricular activities, and the absence of an intellectual curiosity in present day collegians, attention is drawn to Berea college, at Berea, Ky., which is seventy-five years old and has a capacity of three thousand students. Here there is no intercollegiate football, because of its expense; there is no use of automobiles and no wearing of silk articles of clothing, because these two commodities provoke social competition; there is no smoking, because it is wasteful of money. In fact, they make it possible for a student to attend school for \$150 a year.

The question arises as to how to consider this school. Is it a forerunner of the utopian college, or is it merely a sectional frank, existing as it does because of its peculiar situation? The latter proposition is the more probable of the two. Berea college draws its students from the mountains, from the so-called "redneck" "undiluted reserve" of true American blood, and its graduates "shun the world." The majority of them go, as the president of the college asserts, back again to teach in the rural districts. They have no need to practice social competition, for they will never meet it. So their problem is sectional, and the means by which they attack it should have no significance in considering the problem of colleges in general.—Michigan Daily.

When you see him carrying two notebooks, it's a sure sign she's wearing her pin.

DR. DONALD RIDDLE LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

PROF. IN NEW TESTAMENT

Kimball Instructor Has Many Friends at W. U.

Dr. Donald W. Riddle of Kimball School of Theology has accepted a position on the faculty of the University of Chicago for next year, as assistant professor in the department of New Testament.

For the last two years, and during the year 1922-23 previous to that, Dr. Riddle has been serving on the Willamette campus as professor of Old Testament and Biblical Language at Kimball School. During that time he has taken an active interest in student affairs, both of Willamette and Kimball, serving as advisor to the Willamette Wealays and speaking frequently before several groups on matters of religious and social service.

After his first year on the Kimball School faculty Dr. Riddle returned to the University of Chicago, during the year 1923-24, and served as an instructor in the Department of New Testament, to which he now returns as assistant professor. He will be working under Professor E. J. Goodspeed, who recently completed a modern language translation of the Bible, which has been widely commented upon.

Before leaving for Chicago, Dr. Riddle expects to serve on the faculty of the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Seabeck, Wa., from June 22 to July 2, and from there expects to go to the Summer School of Religious Education at Geneva Glen, Colorado, which is sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education and held from July 12 to 24.

Dr. Riddle plans to make the trip east by car, attending these conferences as stops on the trip, also including in his itinerary a number of the scenic spots of the west. His work in Chicago begins on October 25.

"I regret very much that I am leaving the west," Dr. Riddle stated, "because of the many sincere friendships and worthwhile associations I have formed here, and I wish to express my appreciation for the many pleasant contacts I have been privileged to have with Willamette students."

Dr. Riddle's many friends on the campus will join in wishing him success in his new position.



VICTOR D. CARLSON Collegian Editor Takes Up Duties Next Week

IS CHEATING INEVITABLE?

Is cheating in the classroom inevitable? Is it ever justifiable? Do you advance logical reasons for cheating, or do you merely rationalize when you defend classroom dishonesty? Whom do you blame for conditions as they exist at Kansas, the faculty or students?

Some of these questions may have entered your minds before, or perhaps you have merely drifted along in your reverie and never thought about the situation, or its relation to you. You have a standard which constitutes honesty for you, and you abide by it—unless someone challenges your position or necessity calls for a higher or lower standard. Many students on the campus are seriously considering the problem, judging by the number of campus opinions which the Kansan has received lately.

A student forum is to be held Tuesday night, under the auspices of a group of interested students with the governing and Christian associations approving the plan. What a logical time that will be for you to defend or attack cheating. Anyway, come out in the open and show your colors.—U. of Kansas.

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A year ago we had something to say relative to ships and their courses and the man at the wheel. That was a year ago. We are not so certain of our courses as we were then which proves that that was a year ago. Of two things we are very certain, which proves that we are not quite grown up yet: first, that the north star was pretty generally in our mind, and second that the man who takes the ship in command next week does so with a great deal of experience back of him, and with a trusty crew. To him do we commend the ship. We congratulate him for her, she's a jolly good trip, the Collegian.

And to our crew who go on (rough ashore, we would add our word of thanks and appreciation. We have had a good wind, fair sailing, and never a word of mutiny. For many of us there is an intense appreciation of "I must down to the sea again!"

Heave ho! she was a long cruise! There are those of us who are not sorry we made it.

"Thanks for the buggy ride, Thanks for the buggy ride, I've had a wonderful time.

Although I lost my pride, Thanks for the buggy ride, I've had a wonderful time."

As we contemplate the closing of the year we are reminded of many songs, "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day," "Show Me the Way to Go Home," and others, but "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" is up- permost in our minds.

There were some awful jolts and the means of locomotion wasn't so speedy as some we have seen. What of it, we had a wonderful time, and we didn't walk back.

There was no smell of gasoline, and no engine trouble, and we didn't find very many flat tires. In conclusion, let us quote further the immortal poet (who was he and why immortal?) "Thanks for the buggy ride, I've had a wonderful time, show me the way to go home!"

E. H. TWEEDLE-DUM AND TWEEDLE-DEE

The open season on fuller brusher looms but three short weeks away and the air is rife with rumors of ast-rich-quick enterprises for the im- peccunious college undergraduate. As for the senior, he puts another hole in his belt, lays away his plus sixes for a pair of 18-inch bottomed tron- and meditates on the elasticity of a business world that is expected to assimilate 50,000 college graduates in three weeks during June and July.

We are of the opinion that the sor- row with which the average student leaves his alma mater is greatly ex- aggerated, and would beg that comic magazines desist from the hollow checked and wild-eyed farewells with which we are alleged to depart the sacred halls of academe. The senior has been bundled about in cotton bat- ting and brought up like a good little Retarian for four years. He has been reported to the dean's office for just about as long as he enjoys. After commencement comes the deluge, but it's more fun swimming than being poled in a barge.

The undergraduate may sell hole- proof hosiery to farmers' wives, but the senior will buy more conservative clothes and start to pay for life insur- ance. Our only regret is that so much tweedle dum and tweedle dee must intervene from June 7 to June 14.—Daily Illini.

COLLEGE WORLD

University of Minnesota Students ride to and from classes on motorcycles in Scotch universities, says an instructor in French at the University of Minnesota who taught in Scotland.

University of Arkansas A pelican with wing expansion measuring 6 feet was shot and re- cently brought to the University of Arkansas where it was mounted by the zoology department.

University of Wisconsin Funds amounting to \$525,000 have been subscribed by alumni and stu- dents for the central unit of the men- orial union building at the Univer- sity of Wisconsin.

Three men from South Africa were enrolled in the university last year.

Willamette Writers

BUBBLES

I have learned many things on the mantelpiece here While you were earning the butter, my dear, And the ten, and the cake for on Sundays. A sheet Of note paper torn from your book, in a neat Thin cylinder rolled, and pinned half between The ends, makes the best soap bub- ble pipe ever seen. No need to waste farthing or centime or penny When pipes such as these are as splendid as any! Soap bubbles, soap bubbles! Shut tight my eyes When they break on the floor. It is a surprise Every time that a bubble so crystal- line-clear And slow moving, swimming with color, my dear, Could burst on so vulgar a thing as a floor And never be seen on this earth any more!

Bride of six months! How is it that here High on the mantel I sit to be near The ceiling, the farther my bubble may sail Before they are gone. My dear, do I fail That I sit blowing bubbles as big as my head And weep when they burst while you toil for my bread? Yet, hour after hour I've worked since we kissed Each other goodby on the steps. I've not missed A shred of a cobweb or lint on the stair: I have turned all the rugs to save them from wear; I have fluffed up the cushions and polished the panes In the windows where mud splashes up when it rains. The fire is down. Forgive every tear From the bride of six months on the mantelpiece here Who is dipping her pipe in a dish full of soap And blowing bright bubbles to keep up her hope Till she hears the sharp click of a key in the door And waiting is over for one long day more!

I wish that the woman who washes the clothes Across the back alley, and hangs them in rows Of flapping hilarity out on the line, Knew the thick soap she uses makes bubbles as fine And as purple and yellow and orange and green As the sweet perfumed stuff that a princess or queen Might use on her hair that she hangs out to dry From her barred castle window built wide, and so high That no peasant need ever turn blind as a bat From staring at splendor as dazzling as that. That is one thing I have found out, my dear, Blowing dream spheres on the man- telpiece here!

Soap bubbles, soap bubbles! Tears in my eyes When they break on the floor like a dreadful surprise. Who would not cry at a very long wait For a lover to come when the hour is late And the street lamps become so ac- customed to night That they do not believe that it ever was light? Who would not weep when soap bub- bles break So softly they do not keep fairies awake? But here is the best thing I've found out, my dear, As I sit with my soap on the mantel- piece here. That if bubbles are blown with most infinite care, Dropped down toward the ashes, they pause in the air For a breath of a second, then swirl and float Like a butterfly, feather, or meadow lark's note Then sweep up the chimney, and so out of sight. Unbroken and beautiful into the night! Soap bubbles, soap bubbles! Open my eyes And watch them ascend! Oh, lovely surprise! If soap bubbles float up to sit with the moon Who knows but my lover may come to me soon?

EUNICE GAILEY.

MY CASTLE

I think when I get big enough To do as I think best, I'll build a castle-in-the-air, Of dreams and all the rest That goes into the building plans Of anything so rare. But I shall have a mountain top Instead of empty air, And boards and stones instead of dreams, And mortar in the chinks, And really truly rags, besides A Persian cat that blinks.

And all the windows in my house Will open to the east, And have blue curtains on each side, Down to the very least, Because that side the sun comes up And dawn is born each day, And all glad things first come in sight.

THAT'S ALL

Just a wee bit lonely for you—that's all! Just a wee bit sad, Just a-hopin' that my love will reach you—that's all! And will make you glad, Days are dark and sad and lonely—that's all! And my soul with conflict torn, But I love, adore, revere you—that's all! And new hope into my life is born. —W. G. C.

WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN

"For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul," said Christ nearly 20 centuries ago. There weren't any great colleges in those days, where the pulsing life of youth flowed and tumbled and surged through four years of educa- tional and social chasms and canyons. There weren't the concentra- ted masses of young people bound temporarily together for the more or less common purpose of getting an "education." If there had been, Christ might well have added, "What shall it profit a collegian life if he acquires every honor and loses the true con- ception of life?"

A perverted sense of the correct relations of external influences to their lives is typical of scores of men and women. Callousness, indiffer- ence, ignorance to the inward work- ings of a human being's internal forces is a tragedy too often enact- ed. A mad scramble for this or that; a hectic rush for one thing or an- other; forment and strife for pitifully useless foibles—that's the life many collegians live. President Suzzalo characterized it last night at the In- dependent banquet as the "mad scramble for 'honors'."

It's the acceptance of a false stan- dard of success that is at the root of the perniculousness. Glorification in the eyes of others; the "good fellow" illusion; the acquisition of power and prestige—these are the things so commonly defined, consciously or unconsciously, as "success."

Hundreds of men and women leave this University yearly—unbairaled and unswung. There's been a sil- ent and seemingly uneventful four years; a career devoid of meteoric flashes of fame; a four-year term of "just existing."

But maybe in that group there are some who have been deeper and more richly than the most be-jewel- ed hero. Perhaps there are some who have been able to "see life steadily and see it whole." Perhaps there are a number who have learned to understand themselves.

Perhaps there are a few of them who have the true realization of the correct standards of life; a correct conception of themselves and others. Who can say that these persons have not made a success of college? University of Washington.

University Notes

Professor James Mathews is busy these days delivering commencement addresses at high schools. He has already delivered three: one at West Linn, May 12; one at Lone, Oregon, May 13, and a third May 14, at Lex- ington, Oregon. Also Professor Mathews has three yet on his schedule. He will speak in Mossy Rock, Washington, June 2, in Odell, Oregon, June 4, and in Scotts Mills, June 19.

Tuesday, June 1, the Sophomore class elected the following officers: President, Gurnoy Flesher; vice president, Louise Findley; secretary, Bernice Mulvey; treasurer, Kenneth Lawson; Interclass rivalry chairman, Hugh Polts; sergeant at arms, Mer- dith Woodworth. Nominations were awarded to Irene Brethaupt, Mary Martin, Ella Pfeiffer, Frances Lem- ury, and Evangelina Heineck for basketball and baseball.

Miss Alice Taylor is confined to her room with a bad cold.

Cynthia Pier has been absent from school this week, recuperating from the effects of having had her tonsils removed Friday afternoon.

Nell Marie Brunson and Reva McLaughlin, who have typhoid fever, are in the Salem hospital. They have been ill for nearly three weeks, but are improving, slowly of course, but at rapidly as can be expected.

Latest reports from Leland Chapin who is on the faculty of Ling- nang University in Canton, China, in- dicate that he is enjoying his work immensely. Besides his teaching schedule Mr. Chapin is devoting con- siderable of his time to the study of philosophy with the view of return- ing to the United States for advanced work in a few years. For his sum-

mer's vacation Mr. Chapin has plan- ned a trip through Borneo with a fellow instructor.

Mr. Kennell, of the Kennell-Ellis Studio, gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the members of the Senior club, Thursday, May 27, on photography. He traced the history of this art from its very beginning in person times. He gave technical accounts of the processes used in each step of its development. As an illustration of the modern manner of procedure in photography, he took a picture of the group, then developed it. He explained each step as he was doing it. He also showed and explained to the group his instruments used in en- larging and printing pictures. The Senior club has held many in- structive meetings during the past school year; the present one given by Mr. Kennell on photography, Mr. Hamilton, field representative of the Victor X-Ray Co., on X-Ray. A discussion was led by Professor H. Clark on the lakes of southern Oregon west of the Cascades. Professor R. D. Burroughs spoke at one meeting about some of the old mon- sters.

At a recent meeting of the Senior Club the following officers were elected for next year: Daryl Chapin, president; Harold Mumford, vice president; Irene Clark, secretary-treasurer.

COLLEGE COURSES

College comics have been a thorn in the side of many a college admin- istration. Much has been said pro and con about them. The negative disclosures as a rule find their way to the public press. If properly handled comic mag- azines can be a real asset in the way of training men and women who in- tend some day to venture into the field of writing, journalism, or art. From our own Pacific coast Rube Goldberg, formerly of the California Pelican, who receives a salary great- er than the president of the United States. Fog Murray of the Stanford Chaparral is a well known writer and cartoonist.

John Heid, Jr., worked on the staff of the college comic of his alma mater. Booth Tarkington was an editor of the Princeton Tiger. Cy- ril Hume, writer and novelist, was a staff member of the Yale Record. Many other successful writers and artists received valuable training while working on school publica- tions.

All of which leads us to our col- lege comic, the Orange Owl, which furnishes a means of expression for those who care to write and draw. Greater support in the way of con- tributions will result in a publication that will be a credit to the student body, and a possible means of un- earthing latent talent.—O. A. C.

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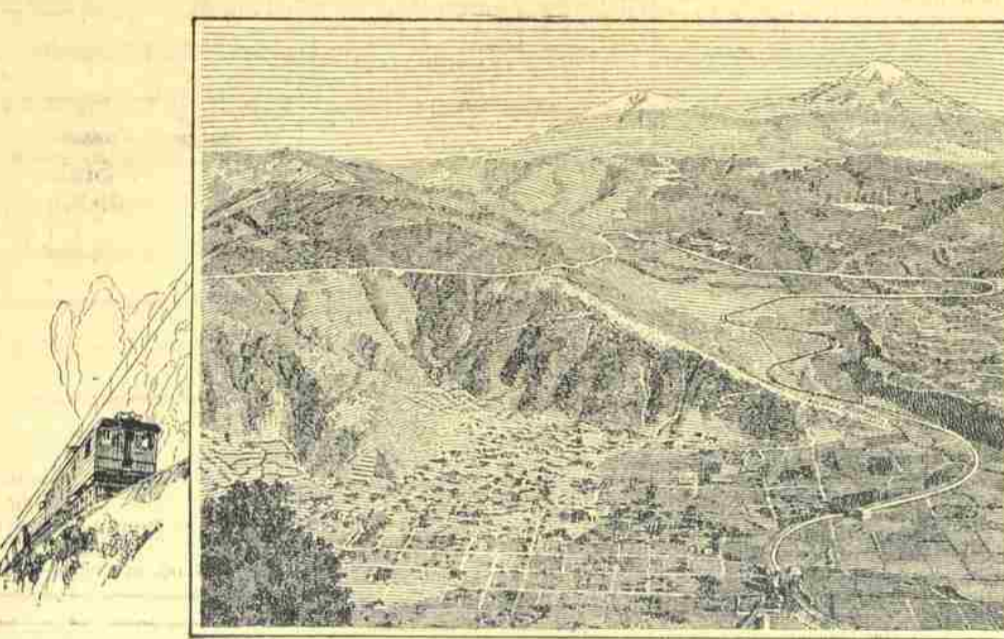
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Although the past week was crowded full there was no necessity of a social calendar as the student body attended the opening of the Etsinore, practically en masse.

It is a pleasure to see the faces of alumni about the campus during the last week of school. We welcome them back again.

The annual Junior and Senior banquet was held last Friday evening, May 28, 1926, at the Grayhelle. The Santiam Syncopeaters entertained with orchestra music during the first hour of the evening. A very clever idea was carried out through the whole program. The program was entitled, "Oh, Shaw," and everything else suggested something by or about Bernard Shaw. Dr. Carl Gregg Doney was toastmaster. He spoke on "The Doctor's Dilemma." The toasts and program follows: "Man and Superman," Joel Berreman; "Man of Destiny," Ronald McKinlin; "You Never Can Tell," Mildred McKilloan; "The Devil's Disciple," Harold Fearing; "Back to Methuselah," Louise Kaufman; "The Philanderer," Turfild Schindler; "Dean Frances M. Richards, Dean F. M. Erickson, and Professor Horace Williston, all gave impromptu speeches.

A very good dinner was served and the tables were attractively decorated with pink roses. The faculty guests and their wives included Professor and Mrs. Horace Williston, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson and Dean Frances F. M. Richards. Last Wednesday evening six of the Salem high school seniors were entertained to dinner at the Beta Chi house. They were brought and taken home in cars, and each girl was a special guest of one of the members. The table was set for fourteen, but the rest of the girls joined the party after the meal for the short time before 7:30. The guests who are planning to attend Willamette next fall were the following: Florence Powers, Carolyn Lambirth, Marvell Edwards, Mildred Pugh, Helen Campbell, and Rose Houston.

Eighteen Clonians by various means of locomotion arrived at Miss Carol Dibble's farm, one mile west of Salem, Saturday noon, to enjoy picnic delights. Overcome with hunger the girls partook of a real picnic lunch immediately on arriving. Then they spent several hours on the river bank. It is rumored that certain young ladies went wading. Other guests of Miss Dibble were Professor and Mrs. Horace G. Williston and Junior, and Dr. Dorothea C. Woodworth and Howard.

Tuesday evening Beta Chi girls were duly surprised when a box of chocolates that arrived through the mail announced the engagement of Mable Davies and Wesley LePare. Miss Davies is teaching at Myrtle Creek and Mr. Le Pare is a student at O. A. C.

Following an old custom the alumnae presented a most interesting program to the Adelante society. Mrs. Aael Eoff opened the program with a delightful piano solo. Everyone enjoys a glimpse into an interesting past, and Miss Lella Johnson told of old Lausanne Hall. There were as many interesting events then as now. Hollis Vick talked on "What They Mean to Us." The program closed with the singing of "Hall to Thee, Adelante."

Dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha Sunday were: Albert Herriman, Paul Geddes, Dean Lobaugh, Francis Ellis, Frank Alfred, Glenn Ledbetter, James Rettle, and Mr. and Mrs. Garrison of Vancouver, Wash.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Mary Clamfield.

LOST—On the campus or in Walter hall Friday afternoon, an old-fashioned brooch in raised Fleur-de-lis design.

The Spa

Appreciates the patronage of Willamette students beyond measure of telling you and will be in better position than ever to serve you next year.

Thanks again. F. G. Myers.

Mildred Mills spent the week end at her home in Forest Grove.

Esther Bauman was in Scotts Mills Sunday and Monday.

Eloise Reed was a guest at Delta Phi Saturday night.

Kathryn Kirk was a week-end guest at Delta Phi.

The Adelante society elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Sadie Jo Reed; vice-president, Eleanor Mereweather; recording secretary, Georgia Fairbanks; corresponding secretary, Elma White; treasurer, Louise Nunn; directresses, Mildred Gilbert and Helen Marcus; critics, Virginia Merle Critch and Helen Baird; ushers, Shirley White and Lenora McKinnis; and kitchen custodians, Bessie Stone and Mary Louise Aiken.

Saturday morning Delta Phi was hostess in honor of Alpha Phi Alpha and Beta Chi at an eight o'clock breakfast. The rooms of the house were decorated daintily with sweet briar roses. A two-course breakfast was served to the fifty girls present, after which Kathryn Kirk played on her violin, "Out of the Dusk" and "Song of Songs." The pleasant affair ended with the girls singing college and sorority songs.

About twenty-four Chrestos journeyed in a body to the Oregon Saturday evening, rushed the balcony, and enjoyed "For Heaven's Sake," immensely. After laughing until more was impossible treats were in order at the Spa. Evidently some of the party thought the spoons were medicine. Miss Virginia Sibby was a guest of the sorority.

Charming was the one o'clock luncheon given Saturday at The Spa by Mary Gilbert in honor of Dorothea Sibby who announced her engagement to Warren Day. The table was beautiful with a center piece of pink snap-dragon and carnations. During the dessert course Esther Marie Vehrs distributed the guests the favors which were clever unique life insurance policies containing the pictures of the engaged couple. To Dorothea was given a single rose which held the diamond ring. The guests were: Mrs. Roy Harding, Anna Mary McKinley, Virginia Sibby, Helen Baird, Alberta Koontz, Mrs. William Warren, Ella Pfeiffer, Millicent King, Ann Silver, Dorothea Sibby and the hostess, Mary Gilbert.

At the same time the announcement was made known at the Alpha Phi Alpha house and at the Kappa Gamma Rho house. Chrestos held a meeting Friday afternoon at which they pledged Mildred DeBord of Payette, Idaho and elected the following officers: President, Ruby Delk, first vice president, Melva Spence; second vice president, Melva Spence; recording secretary, Melva Spence; treasurer, Melva Spence; hostess, Anna Mary McKinley; hall custodians, Melva Spence and Melva Spence.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gatke entertained Dr. Gatke's history methods class at their residence on Richmond Avenue. The guests arrived at four-thirty and spent the early evening swimming in a stream near the home. The hostess had prepared delicious refreshments for her guests and the evening was spent in an informal discussion of various interesting matters.

At a special luncheon given in the Spa on Thursday, May 27, the Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity was introduced on the Willamette campus by the formal initiation of eight men students. The new organization is the Willamette Chapter of the Blue Key, and Willamette, incidentally, holds the distinction of having the first chapter on the Pacific coast.

The purposes and plans of the coming year were discussed by the faculty and the new members during the celebratory luncheon. The one word which is embodied in the pledge and expresses the whole purpose of the fraternity is "Service," a word which in itself, has a wonderfully big meaning. It is sincerely hoped that the new organization will "fill the gap" in Willamette's much needed service organizations. This can be accomplished if the Blue Key at Willamette is supported as heartily by the Student Body as it is by the faculty and athletic coach.

CO-EDUCATION

Co-education in the engineering profession would, and perhaps will in the future, mark another successful step in scientific progress and educational development. The chief difficulty right at present appears to be the lack of sufficient interest among the ladies in the intricacies of the physical laws of nature. Undoubtedly their participation would create a broader, finer and gentler spirit in the engineering schools. It is broader in the sense that ever since the world began the tendency has been for man to literally

"make a fool of himself" in the presence of ladies (this would aid the development of the experimental sciences); he tells all he knows in their presence (thus aiding the professor and promoting the distribution of wisdom); and in a group he keeps vying with his fellows in gaining the respect and admiration of his Lady Fair.

Even the professor succumb to dancing eyes, rouged lips, and fair smiles, to say nothing of other wiles. Assignments become shorter, lectures more elucidating and enjoyable, and higher education more desirable. Co-education in all colleges, and engineering schools in particular, should be encouraged and promoted.

The few ladies who are with us now are a balm to the spirit and a delight to the optics. But at present the number is so limited that we feel a large enrollment of femininity in the engine school next fall would contribute greatly to the welfare of the wielders of the gessin' rule.—U. of Kans.

STUDIES OR ACTIVITIES

Yearly the College is faced with the problem of assimilating, placing in activities and generally advising its incoming students, and yearly those, who can remedy the situation, are either disinterested, or realizing that actual work, and not words, is necessary for its accomplishment, shirk it. It is our contention that this situation can be remedied. This need for advice can easily be filled by those who know the College from three or four years association with students—the Juniors and seniors—and by those members of the faculty who are either alumni or have been here so long that a natural love for the College has arisen.

The most vital problem of the freshman to our mind is that of establishing a happy medium between studies and extra-curricular activities. Beset by extra-curricular activities on the one hand and studies on the other, many injudicious choices are made. Unable to apportion his time between studies and the equally important non-curricular-activities, many able freshmen have "flunked out." Swayed between glory and learning, the new student, unadvised, is left to grope in the dark; to determine by himself his future fate.

The only advice ever forthcoming is from the freshman's particular friends and possibly from the members of the fraternity to which he pledges himself. The fault to be found with this is the overemphasis of the activities phase. Of course even these student advisors try to impress the youngster with the urgent necessity of maintaining a passing grade in his studies in order to be eligible to carry on in terms to come. But placing studies as appendages or secondary to extra-curricular activities is also a misconception of the interrelationship of non- and curricular duties at college.

Were we to place sole advisory power in the hands of the faculty we are afraid that the pendulum would swing in the other direction. The freshmen would learn that nothing in the College is worthy of attention more than books. And that much book knowledge is the final consumption of an ideal, well-rounded, educated college man.

The natural solution to the problem is an equitable combination of members of the faculty and the junior or senior class to constitute a faculty-student advisory committee. Definitely, we would recommend the institution of a group of men appointed by the President to whom not only the freshmen, for whom the committee is essentially needed, but upperclassmen as well could go to discuss vital student problems. There may be some difficulty in picking the personnel of such a committee. Unless live faculty members, men who understand the student and appreciate the value of both studies and activities, and thinking students, of whom there are a few, are selected the committee cannot adequately serve its purpose. Subsidiary to this committee, perhaps to carry our idea still further, a proctorship similar to the system in vogue at Princeton, could be instituted. A faculty member and a Junior be assigned to a specific group of some five, 10 or 15 freshmen and to these two men the yearlings should have ready access at all times to discuss his personal problems.

If this advisory system will be effective in preventing one student from "flunking out" because of improper balance of activities and studies we believe its existence is justified. If a student will forsake a little glory for true learning the time and trouble, to which the committee will be put, is well worth expending.

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EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS THE BEST

Debaters Arrive Mid Cheers of Hundreds; Glad to Be Home Once More

Home is the best place after all, according to the Salem, Oregon, debaters and their chaperone, who have just returned from Salem, Massachusetts. They arrived in Salem, Oregon, on Monday evening, the twenty-fourth of May. A crowd of a thousand or more enthusiastic schoolmates and townspeople greeted the Shasta Limited which brought the debaters up from California. The peppy notes of the school band furnished evidence of the school spirit. The three debaters were placed in a prominent part of the waiting room at the station, high above the throngs, and made short speeches which were enthusiastically cheered by the audience.

Leaving here on the twenty-eighth of April, they took their trip east along the Northern Pacific route, stopping for a short time at various places of interest. The one disappointment on the trip was the fact that they did not see Niagara Falls.

While in Massachusetts the debaters and their chaperone, Miss Hazel Browne, visited the historic spots of Plymouth, Concord and Lexington. They returned by the southern route, stopping in New York three days and in Washington, D. C., where they met President Coolidge as well as the vice-president and numerous senators and representatives.

Altogether these young people made a tour of twenty-seven states, and a portion of Canada and also saw mountains in Mexico although they did not actually cross the line.

EVENTS ON DEBATE TRIP

Miss Browne tells an interesting story picked up on her recent trip. It seems that a girl who she happened to meet in Detroit asked her if she was from the west. Upon receiving an answer in the affirmative she stated that she, too, was from the west—the far west—in fact she was from Chicago. When Miss Browne informed here that she came from a state even farther west—that she had come from Oregon, the girl gasped, "Oregon! that's in Canada, isn't it?"

In what direction the thoughts of the debaters lie may easily be seen by what they have brought back with them. Homer Richards has a good sized collection of menus. We will say this for Homer, though, that he has a larger collection of pictures.

Gaynelle Beckett listens closely when anyone mentions the word "clams" and almost sighs with relief when the subject is closed. "Steamed clams are delicious," she says, "but they can't be eaten gracefully if you are not an expert."

Margaret Pro found the cemetery in the east very interesting. In defense of herself she says that the east looks back to the men, whose earthly resting places are now marked by slabs of marble, for inspiration while the west looks forward to the schools and the great natural resources.

INTERSECTIONAL ATHLETICS

The New York Association of Western Conference universities, composed of the alumni associations of the Big Ten schools, to use mid-Western terminology, recently met and adopted a resolution recommending that each of the Western conference universities be asked to schedule at least one football game of an intersectional character each year, such game to be played on the home field alternate years.

Missouri valley conference schools, in the main, have been somewhat slow to schedule and play intersectional games. Missouri has its practice of playing a "foreign" opponent. A Tiger football team bested Chicago University two years ago in a season opener, and last year played a life game with Talane, the best the South had to offer. Missouri was not so successful against Southern California in a post season game two years ago, but received much favorable comment as a result of the western invasion. Bengal track teams have journeyed West for the last two years although they have not been overly successful from the standpoint of victories won.

Nebraska, Drake, Oklahoma, Kansas Aggies and other valley schools have engaged in intersectional athletic contests, to a somewhat lesser extent. Nebraska's football teams have gained nation-wide fame and honor as a result of their games with the Army, Notre Dame, Illinois and Syracuse. Drake and the Aggies began this year's basketball season with games against Big Ten schools.

Kansas has played few intersectional contests of late. Four years ago the football team journeyed eastward and met the Army. The same year the basketball team played a series of pre-season games with Wisconsin. Since that time little has been done to spread the name and fame of the Crimson and Blue from an athletic standpoint. For the past three years, after the Jayhawk basketball team has succeeded in finishing at the top, there have been rumors of a post-season intersectional contest, but none has materialized.

Too many intersectional games, or too long trips, might be deemed flagrant self-exploitation, or result in serious lowering of scholastic standing of members taking such trips. On the other hand, such games may do much to develop better feeling between schools which might otherwise be isolated, and would certainly be a great rallying point for Kansas alumni in the vicinity.

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ONE ON YOU? Did you ever Go to a party Not feeling very well. But when you got there The music was so good And you felt better And got all pepped up And made wise cracks And your boy friend laughed So you sang cute songs And found yourself The life of the party; And you continued expanding Till you reached home And found You had not Sewed up a hole in your history?

THINGS SHE NEVER SAYS "George, I'd much rather visit the art gallery tonight than go to a show." "No, I won't go in here, this cafe is too expensive." "No, thanks, I don't smoke." "No, thanks, I don't drink." "If you kiss me, I'll scream." "Please don't go to the trouble of renting a car, I'd much rather go on the street car."

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Women Have Important Positions

As national chairman of transportation for the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. M. D. Cameron of Omaha, Neb., has a huge task on her hands. The federation will hold its biennial convention in Atlantic City, May 24 to June 5, and from 12,000 to 12,600 women of the membership will attend.

To solve the transportation problems involved, Mrs. Cameron has been working for months on rates and routes. She has worked out two systems of rates for the club women. Under one plan, she says, they may take advantage of the special summer excursion rates which are slightly more than a fare and a half in the middle west, decreasing to the westward and good until October 31. These also allow the traveler to return to her home by a different route.

The other plan is called the identification certificate plan. The club member, upon presentation of an identification certificate, is allowed to purchase a round trip ticket for a fare and a half. Under this plan, however, she must return over the same route, and the limit of time is placed at June 11. Mrs. Cameron has had 10,000 of these certificates printed for her signature and they are being distributed to state chairmen by local members.

Another division of Mrs. Cameron's work is the mobilization of the club women from smaller points. They are to be brought from outlying districts and joined at the gateway cities by larger groups, with whom they will travel by special car or train to Atlantic City. Club women from Oklahoma, for example, will join the Missouri delegation at St. Louis and make the trip through by a special train. Each state has the right to choose the route of its travel.

Forty-nine chairmen, two from California and one from each of the other states, have been working under Mrs. Cameron's direction.

After 25 years of mothering homeless mothers and their children, Mrs. J. G. Colby, director of the Shelter for Mothers with Children, maintained by the Children's Aid society of New York City, recently retired from active duty. During her 25 years in social service Mrs. Colby has mothered, it is estimated, more than 14,000 mothers with children and also some 2000 girls without jobs. The latter responsibility settled upon her 12 years ago, when she became director of the Elizabeth Home for Girls, in addition to her other duties. She said she never had turned a woman or child away during the quarter century. She also said she never had questioned any one of them concerning her past. She said the mothers with whom she had come in contact usually had been deserted and then, for lack of funds, evicted from their homes.

Miss Grace Norton of Cambridge, Mass., author of "Studies in Montaigne," "Early Writings in Montaigne" and other papers, died recently, aged 92. Miss Norton was the sister of the late Prof. Chas. E. Norton and a first cousin of Chas. W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard college. A short time ago she collaborated with George Burnham Ives, editor and translator, in preparing an entirely new version of Montaigne's essays.

Six women bank presidents are listed in the Association of Bank Women. They are Miss Flora Buck, Farmers' State Bank, Genoa, Ill.; Miss Emma Duerwaechter, Germantown State Bank, Germantown, Wis.; Mrs. F. J. Runyan, First Woman's Bank of Tennessee, Clarksville, Tenn.; Mrs. B. B. Stephens, Bank of Aline, Aline,

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1925-26

Wednesday, June 9

7:45 Qual. Analysis 4 Cookery & Foods Surveying 6 Sight Reading II 4 Plant Morph. 56 Prin. Speech 2 (All Sections) Ath. Training 54 App. Anatomy 56 Eth. Soc. Teaching Human Motive 5	9:35 French 4—Sec. 2 French 52—Sec. 2 Mod. Ind. Rel. 64 Clothing I 6 Millinery 10 Theory Music 22 Prin. Sociol. 22—Sec. 2 Church Hist. 74	2:10 Amer. Government 2 History Music 10 Adv. Composition 52 American Lit. 64 Church Hist. 72 Plane Geom.
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Thursday, June 10

Race Problems 72 Gen. Biology 2 Playgrd. Meth. 8 Newspaper 54 Training in Worship	Physics 2 & 4 Indus. Chem. 67 French 4—Sec. 1 *Prin. Educ. 54 Wid. Hist. 2—Sec. 1 Greek 2 Prin. Econ. 1 Anal. Geom. 4 Eng. Comp. 2Ca 19th Century Poetry 76 Geology 52 Eng. Comp. 1Bx Theism 76	Art History French 2—Sec. 2 The Home 64 Solid Geom. 2 Sight Reading I Eng. Comp. 2Ba Meth. Pub. Sp. 58 Emergencies 16 Latin 10 Adv. N. T. Grk. 70A French Meth. 58 Med. Gym.
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Friday, June 11

Eng. History 12—Sec. 1 Inv. Zoology 8 Vert. Zoology 52 French 2—Sec. 1 French 2R Latin 52 Adv. Calculus 50 Eng. Comp. 2Br Gen. Botany 12 T. P. Phys. Ed. 10 Eng. Lit. 12 Eng. Comp. 2Da Curr. Educ. 82A*	EL. Physiol. 6 Phys. Chem. 66 French 52—Sec. 1 Spanish 52 *H. S. Teaching 58 Amer. Hist. 22 Latin 4 Textiles 60 Calculus 10 Eng. Comp. 1By Gen. Botany 12 Eng. Comp. 2A Chem. 2—Sec. 1 19th Cent. Prose 94 Comp. Rel. 80 Bkg. Cnty. 54 Group Mind 52	Ornithology—Sec. 1 & 2 French 56 Pub. School Mus. 22 Hist. Methods 54 Home Ec. Meth. 61 Rev. Gram. & Usage 100 Physics 6
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Tuesday, June 15

Nap. Era 62 Physics 56 Org. Chem. 64 Spanish 54 Obs. Teaching 70 Old Oregon Hist. 74 Latin 58 Clothing II 58 Hist. Soc. Thot. 76 Bible Hist. 2 Eng. Novel 95 Syst. Botany 3 Prin. Psych. 54 Psych. Rel. 84.	Eng. Hist. 12—Sec. 2 Physics 56 Spanish 2 Conf. Educ. 64 Recon. Amer. 74 Soph. Rhetoric 4 Group Meth. 82 Comp. Rec. 14 Beg. Cnty. 60 Psychology 2—Sec. 1 Drawing 2	Adv. Physiol. 54 French 54 Inter. Relations 55 Y. M. C. A. 52 Latin 2 Harmony II—58 Bible as Lit. 22 Psychology 2—Sec. 2 Gen. Ling. 72 Lit. O. T.
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Wednesday, June 16

Eng. Hist. 12—Sec. 3 German 4 French 4R Spanish 4 Wid. Hist. 2—Sec. 2 Prin. Soc. 22—Sec. 1 Anal. Geom. 4—Sec. 2 Harmony I 6 Ped. Adm. Ath. 6 Hist. Mod. Phil. 58 Chem. 2—Sec. 2 Irish Liter. 54 Latin 6 Heb. & Cen. Eps. 65	Home Life 8 Sup. Latin Lib. Methods 2 Greek 4	
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THE EVIDENCE

"I don't know whether to become a painter or a poet!"
"Become a painter!"
"Have you seen my pictures?"
"No, but I've read your poems!"

"Failed in Latin, flunked in French!"
They heard him softly hiss,
"I'd like to choke the man who first said:
'Ignorance is Bliss.'"

College Student—I would write more, dear, but my roommate is looking over my shoulder.
Roommate—"You're a liar."

Many a poor senior, after graduation, works a day or two at his new job and gets fired with enthusiasm.
I asked that girl if I might see her home and she said, "Sure, I'll send you a picture of it."

We've found a girl so dumb that she thinks Kid Pinch is a heavy-weight boxer.

"Say, waiter, there's a splinter in this cottage cheese."
"What do you want for a dime—a whole cottage?"

Colonel Amundsen, on his northern expedition, proved several things, one of them being that a man can still get hot under the collar, regardless of how far north he is.

The surest way of having to repeat a course next semester is to admit to the instructor that you do not think it is worthy of being offered again.

"If you slip away from me, I'll break your neck," said the milk man as he lost control of a bottle of milk.

Willie Trot, our dumb rook, wants to know what all this fuss is about a vulgar boatman.

The only press agent some fellows have is the tailor.
The oyster is a silent thing.
'Tis nature's happy law.
For were the oyster talkative
Its savings would be raw.

On board a tossing ship
I find it true.
I cannot eat my cukes
And have it, too.
"They are off," cried the butcher as he thrust his fingers into the meat grinder.

Okl.; Mrs. Cora A. Jipson, Jipson-Carter State Bank, Blainfield, Mo., and Mrs. Jessie K. Taylor, Haddam State Bank, Haddam, Kan.

Miss Clara B. Fishbaugh of Cocksylvia, Md., owns a quaint old seal for the marking of love letters which was once the property of a queen of France, the wife of Louis XV. A mother of pearl handle holds a framework of gilded metal. Within the frame is a wheel which turns freely, and on the wheel are placed six different semi-precious stones, with the seal cut in them. The lady using the seal might mark her letter with the figure of a dove bearing a ring in its beak and the words, "Answer quickly." This is cut in the amethyst facet. Or, if she chose to use the bloodstone, she would find the figure of a bird cage, from which the bird is escaping, and the warning that, "Who neglects me loses me."

Shrimati Laxmi Devlone, one of the staunchest woman followers of Mahatma Gandhi, leader in the Hindu freedom movement, will accompany Ishvarlal Sogani, prominent merchant of Jaipur, India, on his trip to Philadelphia to attend the Sequel-centennial exposition. There she will give a picturesque exhibition of spinning yarn from cotton upon the spinning wheel invented by Gandhi. Although a member of one of the highest Rajput families, she will wear the simplest clothes, of the roughest homespun cloth, in order to indicate the sacrifices the Indian women are making in the Gandhi cause.

The Charleston wasn't new, so we didn't need to bother with it anyway. Why, in Washington's time, it is said, "he took his army out to Charleston."

OLD MISSION IS VISITED BY OREGON HISTORY CLASS

(Continued from page 1)
ing of Clarence Oliver, Helen Johnson and Alice Clark.
Those making the trip were Professor and Mrs. Robt. M. Gatzke, Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Berry, Rev. and Mrs. Taylor, Alice Falk, Gladys McIntyre, Neva Root, Sadie Jo Root, Georgia Fairbanks, Dorothea Sibley, Irene Clark, Albert Hartman, Ted Mitner, Warren Day, Gerald Pearson, and Clarence Oliver.

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FAMOUS SAYINGS
Cleopatra: "Quick, Watson, the needle!"
Annas: "Now you tell one."
Metuselah: "A man is as old as he feels."
Paul Revere: "Oh! What a night!"
Helen of Troy: "So this is Paris!"
"Why all the noise in the kitchen?"
Cook pounding my steak."
"No, probably kicking his chops."

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