Willamette Collegian

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TRACK TEAM WIN AND LOSE

P. U. CLEANS UP IN MUD

Bearcats Beat Chemawa Four Points But Are Beaten Soundly by Pacific

In an exciting meet, so close that it hung on Stolzheise's second in the broad jump, the Bearcat track squad defeated Chemawa 62½-58½ in the May Day meet. Willamette took firsts in the high and low hurdles, 440; javelin, half, high jump, and discus. Chemawa did not place in the 440 at all, but took firsts in the dashes, shot, pole vault, broad jump, mile, and relay. The high jump took three extra trials before Hartley finally beat Dumore—with Taylor W. U., and Bernard of Chemawa tied for third.

Stolzheise, Willamette veteran was high man with 16 points, while McMasters led for the Indians with 10. Hartley of Willamette also made 10 points.

Chemawa won the relay with an unusually fast team, which led decisively all the way.

On a track of mud and in a pelting rain the Pacific University track squad defeated the Willamette representatives by the score of 91-48 last Saturday afternoon at Forest Grove. But three first places wen to the Bear cats although they were able to gather in a number of seconds and thirds during the contest. The pole vault went to the veteran Jack Vinson. Solid old Stolzheise took the shot put, and Flesher, first year man ran away with the 880 run.

The summary is as follows:

100 yard dash—Kahn, Pacific.
Pole vault—Vinson, Willamette.
Mile run—Black, Pacific.
Shot put—Stolzheise, Willamette.
High hurdles—Webber, Pacific.
High jump—Webber, Pacific.
Discus—Adams, Pacific.
220 yard dash—Kuhn, Pacific.
440 yard dash—Wolf, Pacific.
Low hurdles—Weller, Pacific.
880 yard run—Flesher, Willamette.
Broad jump—Wolf, Pacific.

Shall the Classroom Be Ruled by Lecture Or By Discussion

Willamette Faculty thought in relation to the value of classroom lecture work is quite varied. Some agree on the point that a combination of lecture work and recitation is ideal, while some some feel that lecture work should be subordinate to recitation. One Professor firmly believes that lecture work ought to have very little part in a College of Liberal Arts. Conservative and radical as the views are, not one of those interviewed thinks that lecture work is the most essential and that recitation is or should be secondary.

Dean Alden holds the view that lecture work depends absolutely on the class and the course for its success. He has found from experience that elementary courses should be in the form of recitation and that advanced ones ought to employ some lecture work, depending of course on the size of the class.

Taking quite a different view Professor Kirk is convinced that lecture work should not be used in the College of Liberal Arts, unless perhaps in the last year and then not more than fifty per cent. Lecture work has its place in graduate work, is his contention.

Miss Latimer and Professor Sherman think that a combination of lecture work and recitation through discussion is ideal. Each is sure that recitation should be the basis of classroom work. Lecture work alone is simply an in-pouring, while recitation alone is too formal, therefore, the two should be combined. The whole theme of lecture work should be as a reinforcement to the classroom discussion. Miss Melton agrees with the latter point but thinks that although lecturing is essential it should be subordinate. All college students, however, should come to school prepared and capable of receiving lecture work.

LIBRARY RECEIVES TIMELY MEMORIAL

A friend of Willamette students who wished to have a part in the May Day festivities chose to present a beautiful mahogany Seth Thomas clock to the library, as a permanent memorial of the May Day festivities of 1925.

This is a most acceptable gift and greatly appreciated by the librarian and the students. The library has for a long time, needed such a clock.

Lost and Found Bureau Wishes Students Would Help by Claiming Stuff

Space for storing "Found" articles is rapidly becoming inadequate, according to Business Secretary Savage—first door to the right as you enter Eaton Hall. "If these articles are not called for soon there will be an auction of them before school closes."

During the last eight months a great mass of stuff ranging from side combs to purses with real cash in them, spectacles and wedding rings came to that office. Locker key 971 came in inside an expensive purse. Eleven Eversharps, six fountain pens, a green bead necklace, and many other things patiently await their anxious owners. Keys, scissors, combs, bracelets, cuff links, glasses—all are in the way and their owners more than welcome.

If you have lost anything except time, it is a very good idea to drop in and enjoy the unusual pleasure of getting something besides a receipt from the genial secretary.

O. A. C. DEFEATS WILLAMETTE 3-2

Tournament Closely Contested Throughout; Emmel Proves Outstanding Player

The powerful O. A. C. tennis team defeated the Willamette squad by a score of 3-2 in the tournament that was one of the main features of the Willamette May day festivities. O. A. C. won two of the singles matches and one of the doubles. The tournament was close and with the exception of the Walsh-Atkinson match, each contest went into three sets.

The first match was won by Emmel of Willamette. Emmel, after apparently having won the first set, was attacked so ferociously by Eckern of O. A. C. that the first set went to O. A. C. But Emmel, playing steady ball, and going at a terrific pace, easily won the next two.

In the second match, Mickey of Willamette won the first set from Harris, the score being 7-5. But in the second set, although Mickey got off to a two game lead, Harris buckled down and swatted them all over the court until he had taken the set. In the last set, the games see-sawed back and forth, first Harris leading, and then Mickey. Finally, with the score standing five all, Harris opened a terrific offensive and bagged the next two games. And here was one of the peculiarities that occur frequently in all sports. Mickey was obviously the better man with his racket, outplaying and outmarshaling Harris at nearly every stage in the game, but Mickey was suffering at the time from a wrenched back and was not able to place his first serve with anything like regularity. Of the first serves Mickey did place, Harris returned but one.

In the third match of the tournament, Walsh was easily beaten by Atkinson of O. A. C. Atkinson evidently played way beyond himself for he even surprised the members of his own team. His game was much weakened when he played in his doubles match. While he was battering Walsh, he served first and second ball with equal force, but in the doubles, his second ball was slackened, and he served double after double. Walsh was very evidently not up to form, and was able to give but little in the way of competition.

The first doubles match, Emmel and Mickey versus Eckern and Blain, was by far the best match of the tournament. The match not only went into three sets, but each set went over the usual six game high. O. A. C. appeared to have the first game on ice, leading five to two, but the Willamette couple tightened and proceeded to take the next five gams, thereby taking the set. In the second set Willamette took the lead, but the O. A. C. boys launched an offensive that finally gave them the set, 7-5. The lead in the third set alternated between the two teams with the regularity of a sleeper's breathing. O. A. C. took the first, Willamette the second, O. A. C. the third, Willamette the fourth. Then O. A. C. took three, making the score stand at 5-2 for O. A. C. Things looked bad for the Bearcats. But Emmel squinted his eyes, and Mickey abandoned his gum; result, the home boys romped off with the next three games, bringing the match up to a 6-6 tie. Then the Bearcat couple ended the match by taking the next two games.

This left the tournament at a tie, two games for Willamette and two for O. A. C. All depended on the last doubles match. Emmel and Walsh, playing Eckern and Atkinson, took the first set, 6-4, but lost the next two, 6-2, 6-2. Consequently O. A. C. won the tournament but they had to show all they had and a little bit more in order to do so. Emmel was

SENIORS PROVIDE NEW STEPS FOR WALLER HALL

Worn Steps at East Entrance to Waller Replaced by Class of 1925

The senior class of this year is adding its bit to keep historic Waller Hall permanent. All of us have seen their gift taking form at the east entrance. Those steps will be formally donated to the University on Commencement day.

The old steps have been a menace to the unwary and an eyesore to all for many months. Their boards have swayed and creaked in protest. Many nails had fallen out altogether and others showed their rusted age. Thousands of feet had worn the upper surfaces and fire had almost eaten through from underneath.

The graduating class of '23 replaced the front steps so there will now be wooden steps at only the west entrance. These gifts have materially enhanced Waller Hall.

The formal donation of the senior's gift will take place at Commencement. The class of '25 hopes to facilitate the hurrying step of the classes yet to pass through Waller Hall.

The Hole Under the Door

Now, while the class of 1925 is putting new steps at the east entrance of Waller Hall, the following verses are of interest.

I saw a hole in the old door-step
And I thought, 'What made it there?'
An ever since, I've wondered—
Caught full in the question's snare.

Through lapse of a half a century,
Yes, fifty years and more,
The feet of men have ground upon
That step-stone in the door.

To some it has been a stepping-stone;
A stumbling block, no doubt,
To those whose walk was void of life,
Who've shambled in and out.

That stone has felt the tread of men
True, noble-minded men—
Whose feeble step, how slow with age
Spoke resolution then.

The door 'neath which the hole is worn
Has turned out men of might,
Who've made an enemy of wrong
And grimly stuck to right.

Youth's idle, thoughts have shown some in;
Once in they've looked about,
And, having seen what life is for,
Dame Wisdom showed them out.

Oh Stone! Where are those trampling feet?
To us your story give
That we may see how others walked
And by their foot-prints learn to live.

(Written by Bert Geer in 1901, of the East door-step of Waller Hall, Willamette University.)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 19	Recital by Music Department
May 22	Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 23	Sophs entertain Freshmen.
May 23	Sigma Tau Picnic.
May 23	Alpha Psi Delta Picnic.
May 23	Phi Kappa Pi Picnic.
May 23	Epsilon Delta Mu Picnic.
May 26	Recital by Music Department.
May 30	Memorial Day.

Chorus Sings For Climax of May Day

The cantata, "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast," was presented in Waller Hall, May 9, to a capacity audience. The cantata was carried by one hundred students under the direction of Professor Hobson. As the climax of May Day festivities, this presentation gained the whole-hearted appreciation of both students and visitors.

"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" is written by S. Coleridge-Taylor for tenor and piano solos in addition to the chorus work. The words are from the original poem by Longfellow.

Mr. A. A. Schram of Corvallis sang the tenor solos with great appreciation and was encored persistently.

Louise [illegible] was accompanist for the chorus.

The world's indoor record in the 50 yard dash was broken by a negro at the University of Montana. He lowered the record by one-fifth of a second at the Michigan A. A. U. carnival.

DOCTOR DONEY RESUMES W. U. PRESIDENCY

Year Leave of Absence Restores Health of Administrator

ALUMNI HOLD REUNIONS

Hugh Doney Attending Harvard School of Business Administration

Dr. Doney is back and therein lies an answer to the question which has come up many times this year. Much discussion has centered about the probability of President Doney's being able to return and assume the duties of his office. The year's leave of absence has sent our president back to us well and strong.

Dr. and Mrs. Doney motored east last fall, and they visited Yellowstone park, Chicago, Columbus and Niagara. The winter months were spent in Boston where old aquaintances were renewed. Hugh Doney lived with his parents while attending Harvard school of Business Administration last winter. Their other son, Paul Doney, who lives at Topsville near Cambridge, was often with his parents.

Two Willamette reunions were held during the year. Dr. Doney was greatly impressed by the value which these members of the alumni place on Willamette University. Their appreciation has grown with their increasing ranges of experience.

President Doney's return trip was broken by visits in Pittsburg, Columbus and Chicago. He has assured us with great sincerity that he is glad to be back. Work looks fine to him and he feels that Willamette is his sphere.

WALLER'S STEPS— An Historical Review

When Waller hall was built way back in 1861, it so happened that there were three pairs of steps that led from the ground up to the chapel. Strange to relate, these thre pairs of steps were erected for the purpose, and for the sole purpose of furnishing the students a means for conveying themselves from the campus and the surrounding buildings into the mysteries, austerities, and so forth of Waller hall.

But, as time progressed, the tread of many feet, light, medium and heavy, has veritably worn away the steps as hath the rain the Grand Canyon. Now it came to pass that during the early days of Willamette's existance, almost all the buildings were to the west of Waller hall. The east side of the campus was the last hanging on the forest primeval for which, according to one of Marion county's leading morning papers, Salem was for so long a time noted.

Consequently, the west steps were the first to give way under the terrific strain of the feet of many students. But, ever ready to do all in their power for the Alma Mater whose traditions they upheld as sacred, the students immediately answered the emergency by erecting or, to be more precise, by constructing, a new west side of stairs (which is phonetically much better than new pairs of steps.)

Next to bow under the strain of students' feet was the front or north, entrance. In as much as this entrance was seen to be the most important from a scenic viewpoint, the student had the prevision to rebuild this set of stairs in a way that Apollo himself might be proud of, and again, my name might be Smith.

But in the course of time, new buildings crowded out the forest primeval on the east side. Consequently, traffic shifted to the west set of stairs. Bravely this set withstood the tread of feet with all its vigor, but, no human being (and after all there is a very striking resemblance between human beings and stairs) could even be expected to withstand all the pounding the west side stairs now received. Slowly it gave ground, until this year, it almost met the ground.

As a result the present senior class decided to present to the University as their senior gift, a new set of stairs for the east side.

The deed is almost done. The [illegible] have been diligently on the job, and have done all in their power, all is little enough to make the new stairs as artistic as one might wish for such a stately and historic temple. (Read and sing "An Old Historic Temple.")

CHAPIN WINNER OF PACIFIC COAST ORATORY MEET

W. U. Wins $50 Prize; O. A. C. Wins Second Prize of $25

A $50 prize and the title of first orator in the Pacific coast goes to a Willamette Senior. Leland Chapin, '25, won the Pacific coast oratorical contest which was held at Corvallis on May 9.

Orators entered from U. of O., Whitman, O. A. C., and Willamette. Two universities which were to have sent representatives did not do so, namely Stanford and U. S. C.

Two prizes were awarded: a first prize of $50, and a second prize of $25, which was won by the O. A. C. representative.

AMENDMENTS AIM TO CHANGE FUNDS AND CREATE STORE

In Art. X. Sec. 5, Div. C. change the words "permanent Collegian fund" to regular Student Body Funds."

Add the folowing clause to Art. X. Sec. 5 of the Constitution———

Div. D. No further compensation for members of either the editorial or the managerial staff shall be taken taken from regular Collegian funds unless such expenditure is first authorized by the Executive Committee.

Add the following clause to Art. VI of the Constitution———

Sec. 12—The Executive Committee, as provided in Art. VII of this Constitution, shall have general supervision over the student Book Store Committee, regularly elect before May 15 a member to that committee, and fill all vacancies on that committee.

Art. VII. Student Book Store.

Sec. 1. The name of the store shall be the Student Book Store.

Sec. 2. All members of the A. S. W. U. shall be entitled to dividends according to their purchases as determined by the book store committee, provided that the amount of their purchases shall not be below the minimum amount set by the Book Store Committee.

Sec. 3. Div. 1—The general management of the store shall be vested in a book store committee which shall be responsible to Executive Committee.

Div. 2—This committee shall consist of three members elected by the Executive Committee as follows:—

A.—Before May 15 of each year a member of the Freshman Class shall be elected to serve as a member of the committee for a term of three years. (This clause shall take effect in May 1926.)

B—All vacancies in the committee shall be filled by the Executive Committee as soon as possible after they occur. The student elected to fill the vacancy shall be from the same class as was the student who left the place vacant.

C—Before June 1, 1925 a member of the Freshman Class shall be elected to serve on the committee for three years; a member of the Sophomore Class shall be elected to serve for two years; and a member of the Junior Class shall be elected to serve for one year.

Div. 3—The Senior member of the committee shall act as chairman.

Div. 4—The book store committee, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee shall———

A—Select before May 15 a manager for the following year.

B—Determine his compensation, which shall be on a percentage basis.

C—Determine the rate of dividends and the minimum amount to be purchased by a student to entitle him to dividends.

D—Act as an auditing committee.

E—Determine the general policy of the store; and take any other action which may seem necessary for the welfare of the store.

Sec. 1—The actual management of the store shall be in the hands of a manager elected as above provided. He shall run the store according to the policies laid down by the book store committee, shall be responsible to that committee at all times, and may be removed at any time by the committee.

Respectfully Submitted
THE CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE

Seniors at the Baker University are to be exempt from some of their final examinations. This was decided at a faculty meeting where a petition for exemption from all of them was rejected.

Professor Sherman Completes Book on Science and Ethics

Professor Charles L. Sherman, professor of Philosophy and Education at Willamette University, has but recently finished his book, an extensive work upon the subject of science in ethics; it will be ready for the publishers as soon as all negotiations are completed. The exact title has not as yet been decided upon.

The book comprises ten chapters and will contain about four hundred pages. The subject matter is treated from four great standpoints, namely—that of Biology, that of Psychology, that of Sociology and that of Philosophy. The work has been designed for use as a college text book for Juniors and Seniors studying that phase of learning.

The completed book should be out of the publishers, hands and ready for use early in the fall of this year.

SIX IMPORTANT OFFICES FILLED BY COMMITTEE

Executive Body Names Managers for Wallulah, Football and Collegian

At a recent meeting of the executive Committee, Clare Geddes was elected manager of the Wallulah, Glenn Stoneman manager of the Collegian, and Francis Ellis manager of football.

Mr. Geddes has not as yet accepted the position, but it is hoped that he will decide definitely to head the managerial staff of the annual publication. He is a member of the class of 1927 and of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Mr. Stoneman who is at present advertising manager of the Collegian is fully capable of handling the job in a most competent manner. He is affiliated with the class of 1927 and is a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

Judging from the efficiency with which Francis Ellis managed the 1925 May Day, we are assured that the coming football season will be an entirely successful one. Mr. Ellis is associated with the present sophomore class and is a member of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Empty Bottles Are Experimental Evidence of—

The living room of our house looked like "the morning after." It shocked me to think that under our roof—our very own roof—an all night party had been in session. Surely it could not be true of our house! Any other house but ours; this was preposterous.

Perhaps there was a mistake; yet everything in the room bore witness to a rough time—a night or revelry. The coals still glowed dimly on the grate. Empty coffee cups stood on the mantel. Chairs were sprawled about the room. On the table were bottles, almost empty.

The shock was too much for me. I dropped to a chair; I realized but faintly that I was sitting on a book. "Perhaps this book will give me a clue," I thought.

As I grasped the book, I feared to look at it—it might be a dime novel. It was too terrible.

I pulled my courage together. This was the title: "Smith's Chemistry for College Students." I began to recover. I detected the odor of midnight oil in the room. I looked at the bottles on the table—they were ink bottles! Why hadn't I noticed this before. A figure huddled up on the lounge stirred a bit as if waking. Then a voice:

"Gee Kid," the voice of one of our members addressed me sleepily, "I have all my chem. experiments up—150 of 'em."

Then a big yawn. "Three of us stayed up all night. One hundred experiments! Writing 'em up. I'll be awfully sleepy today, but its a big load off my mind.

Following the example of the Green Key at Dartmouth and the Red Key at Cornell, an organization known as the Blue Key has been established at the University of Michigan for the purpose of promoting entertainment for visiting teams. The first official act was a banquet for a visiting Cornell team.

EMMEL SURRENDERS GAVEL TO NEW HEAD

FORENSIC AWARDS GIVEN

Tryouts for Yell King and Song Queen; Amendments Introduced

Last Friday at the regular chapel hour Prexy Emmel called the last meeting of the Associated Student Body over which he will preside. With a few introductory remarks he presented Professor Horace Rahskopf who made the forensic awards. The Bar-W, official honor emblem of Wilamette was awarded to Elizabeth Fairchild, Caroline Tallman, Hazel Newhouse, James McClintock, Joel Bereman, Rawson Chapin, Percy Hammond; and in addition to this award there was presented to these students the certificate of service in the department. Such a certificate was given Elaine Clower since she already possessed her Bar-W. Professor Rahskopf spoke a few words in appreciation of the splendid work the forensic department has done this year and paid tribute to the individual effort displayed on the part of the several debating teams.

Second in order of procedure was the presentations of those considered for Song Queen and Yell King. Those leading in songs were Margaret Arnold, Gladys Flesher, Gladys McIntyre, Helen Mae Lockwood, Alberta Koontz and Katherine Rossman. Candidates for Yell King were Quentin Cox, Dale Hoskins, Herbert Jasper, James McClintock, and Kenneth LaViolette.

The other business of importance considered at this meeting was the first reading of an amendment to the A.S.B. constitution which provides that the proceeds of the Collegian, the only department of the student-body on a paying financial basis, shall be turned over to the regular student body deficit, with the exception of ten per cent which shall go to the permanent Collegian fund. This will be voted on in ten days.

After consideration of these three matters and others of minor importance Mr. Emmel presented the gavel to Warren Day, Prexy for the years 1925-26.

WASHINGTON WINS TENNIS FROM W. U.

The University of Washington tennis squad made a clean sweep in the match with the Willamette men by taking 5 straight matches on the Willamette courts here recently. Willamette was able to take but a single set when Mickey defeated DuBois 10-8 in the opening set of the contest.

The fast clean play of Hesketh, Washington star, was the outstanding feature of the match. The match was much closer than the scores would indicate, however, as a number of the games went to deuce, one game going 25 minutes before it was finally decided.

Singles—DuBois, Washington defeated Mickey, Willamette, 8-10, 6-3, 6-2. Dranga, Washington, defeated Emmel, Willamette, 6-3, 612. Hesketh, Washington, defeated Walsh, Willamette, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles—Hesketh and Dranga, Washington, defeated Emmel and Mickey, Willamette, 7-5, 6-3. DuBois and Livingood, Washington, defeated Emmel and Walsh, Willamette, 5-14, 6-2.

Saturday Visitors Entertained By Musical Program

Sophomore Syncopaters Repeat Previous Success

A musical program was presented in Waller hall chapel, Saturday, May 9, at eleven. Miss Mildred Tomlinson headed the music committee who had charge of the program. The following numbers were given:

Pipe organ, "Coronation March from "The Prophete" ... Meyerbeer
Gavotte from "Mignon" ... Thomas
Malcolm Medler
Mother Machree ....
Loyd Thompson
E. P. Symphony in Saucy sinkopation
Eugenia Baker, Director
Sophomore Girls
Vocal Solo .... Selected
Gladys McIntyre
Reading .... Selected
Loyd Waltz
Violin Solo "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersingers" ... Wagner
Kathryn Kirk
Piano solo "Polonaise" .. MacDowell
Girls' Glee Club .... Selected

Willamette Collegian

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PERMANENT COLLEGIAN FUND

The constitutional revision committee has responded to another suggestion. We pause to ask them four questions: (1) What are they aiming to accomplish by this amendment in regard to the permanent Collegian funds? (2) Have they inquired as to the amount now in this fund? (3) What provision will they make for possible debts that may be incurred? (4) Is their plan best suited to meet existing conditions?

By way of partial answer to these questions we submit the following information:

The permanent Collegian fund was consciously created. Back in May 1922 the Constitution, section 8, was revised to read: At the close of the college year if there is a surplus—it shall be divided as follows: One-third to the business manager, one-third to the editor, one-third to the general fund. The money so placed in the general fund shall be set aside as a permanent Collegian fund, to be used for special issues and general improvements of the paper advisable by the Executive Committee, or to meet any deficit occurring in the regular Collegian funds in any year." Since 1922 this clause has been amended and re-amended. It now reads:

Article 10, Section 5—A. An amount equal to 10% of the funds received from the A. S. W. U. shall be placed in the permanent Collegian fund.

B. Further profits to the amount of two hundred dollars shall be divided equally between the editor and the manager.

C. Of all other profits twenty-five per cent shall be paid to the manager and the remaining seventy-five per cent shall go into the permanent Collegian fund.

In answer to the second question we quote Professor Erickson, "There is, at present, $189 in this fund."

As for future debts, if the permanent fund is abolished or noticeably reduced, the A. S. W. U. will of necessity need to assume responsibility for any deficit.

We grant that the only object in allowing the fund to accumulate would be the intent of sometime purchasing some specific thing for the Collegian or the school.

But we contend that one of two other plans would better fit this circumstance. Either advertising might be cut to less than 45% (for 45% seems to have super-financed the paper which should primarily provide news); or a "C" clause could be substituted for the present "C" clause that read:

"Of all the profits twenty-five per cent shall be paid to the manager and one hundred and fifty dollars shall be placed in the permanent fund. Any surplus remaining above this amount shall be given to the A. S. W. U."

MAY DAY DANCES

Again Willamette is called upon to defend herself. As usual the charges are so vague that a direct, decisive answer is impossible. Someone thought the May Dances, or some parts of them, were improper. And so we have a petition that the Board of Trustees take action.

To one who has studied social customs of the past three centuries, three points of possible criticism suggest themselves. Maybe the author of the petition got his education when Willamette had the good rule that a man and woman should not walk together on the campus but have the length of a ten foot pole between them.

Pe haps the petitioner believes with society of Washington's day that there is a thrill of wickedness in a glimpse of a woman's ankle. Can he imagine for a moment that any man who comes to Willamette is so ignorant that he will be morally unsettled to learn that girls have bare knees?

Or is the petitioner so uninformed that, reading the account in the papers, he saw only "Dances" and thinks that the students held a Grand Ball or something?

Willamette has but one answer. No clean minded college student of today had one thot of any impropriety in any part of the May program. No person of wholesome mind could have found anything to criticize except technique.

Willamette does not need to defend her May Dances. Faculty, trustees and friends of Willamette have enjoyed them for years—and the one innovation was an agreeable one, showing a commendable tendency, without a hint of anything except wholesome, healthful development.

D. C. T.

SPRING

The maples on our campus
Are bursting forth anew,
And all the birds are singing
Making our spirits long
For a breath of apple blossoms,
And the currant's spicy smell,
And we students have a longing
That our classes have an end,
So we might tread the meadows
Of some grand country place,
Or hunt for pretty wild flowers
Along a meadow brook
Till at length the sun reminds us
That our playful day is o'er.
Duty's voice has softly called us
Back to books and Campus life.

—MABEL L. MADDOX

Stateroom 13

Characters: Mrs. Chauncey Locke, a bride of three weeks, easily excited. Mr. Chauncey Locke. He always wears a bold front.

Setting: The stateroom of a trans-Atlantic liner.

(Pounding and rumbling heard outside. Mrs. Locke jumps from bed and dashes over to husband.)

Mrs. Locke: Chauncey, Chauncey, what is that? Do you think everything is all right?

Mr. Locke: (yawning and turning over) Yes, of course, everything is O. K. Go back to bed.

(Bell buoy sounds)

Mrs. Locke: Oh-h-h— Chauncey, what was that? What if we should hit something?

Mr. Locke: (sitting up) Now look here, dear. You must go to bed. I simply can't be kept up all night.

Mrs. L.: (pouting) Well, all right, if that's the way you feel after being married three weeks.

Mr. L.: Grace! (turns over) Oh, what's the use?

(Silence for about two minutes in which Mrs. Locke raises up, looks at husband, and then takes in all the room. Finally settles down. Low rumbling of thunder is heard in the distance.)

Mrs. L.: Chaun—

Mr. L.: Now dear, for once and for all settle down and go to sleep. You will be a nervous wreck by morning. That's a good girl. Now go to sleep.

(More thunder is heard. Gradually grows louder. Mrs. L. grasps covers firmly. Finally sits up. At last she can stand it no longer, and jumps from bed as a vivid flash of lightning illuminates the room.)

Mrs. L.: Chauncey, I can't stand this a minute longer. Oh, I've heard the most dreadful things about storms at sea.

Mr. L.: (Very provoked and a little nervous, gets up) Now, Grace, there's no need of being foolish. (Jumps at a loud clap of thunder.)

Mrs. L.: Oh, Chauncey, I know we are going to be drowned.

Mr. L.: Of course we aren't going to be drowned. (Takes wife by shoulder) Business is business. You asked to come, so make the best of it.

Mrs. L.: Well, what kind of a wife do you think I am? Do you think I'd let you go and drown by yourself?

Mr. L.: For the love of Mike, stop that drowning business. No one is going to be drowned. I don't like to hear you talk about drowning; makes me feel funny.

Mrs. L.: Chauncey—are you getting seasick? Oh, what shall I do if you get sick and the boat does sink? (Boat lurches) Chauncey, I know it is sinking. I'm getting faint—the air is close. Can't we open a port hole and get some air?

Mr. L.: Well, if that will make you feel any better. (Gets on chair and begins to work with lock.)

Mrs. L.: Can't you get it open? I knew something was wrong. They wouldn't lock us in if there wasn't. Oh, we will drown like rats. The ship is sinking!

Voice from outside: Say! How much longer are you two newlyweds going to keep me awake? I'd like to get a little sleep!

Mr. L.: I'm going down and see what's the matter with this place. (Grasps knob and begins to turn and pull on door.) Grace! Did you lock the door?

Mrs. L.: No—No! Is it locked?

Mr. L.: (Pulling violently) Yes, confound it.

(Mrs. L. dashes up to husband, and tries door herself.)

Mrs. L.: I do hope they are saving the children.

(Both run wildly around the room pounding the door and ringing the bell, talking to themselves and jumping at every noise.)

Mr. L.: What was that? It sounded like water rushing in.

Mrs. L.: It will be coming into our room next. (Looks at crack under the door.)

Mr. L.: We've got to get out—we can't drown. I won't drown. (Picks up chair and takes a swing at the door. Suddenly the door opens and a steward sticks his head in.)

Steward: Say, what's the idea of all this rumpus?

Mrs. L.: The boat is sinking!

Steward: Sinking! Say, we haven't left the dock yet.

Curtain.

—Jenelle Vandevort.

THOUGH CLOUDS BE GRAY

The sky is often cloudy, grey,
Yet soon 'twill melt to blue,
As sunshine drives away the dew,
And birds will often sing as gay
As though it were this time last May.

The years will always have a spring;
A spring, as beautiful and bright
As apple orchards, blooming white
Yet, as the days go swiftly by
We often let escape, a sigh.

For joys departed long ago;
And yet the joys we have in store
May oft surpass those known before.
The canyon and the water-fall
Still hold their power to enthrall.

The countless millions, who enshrine
The natural beauty, that's divine.
And though the clouds are often grey
The sun will oft' send forth a ray
To cheer us while we find our shrine.

—Mabel L. Maddox.

Dusk

A soft glow lingers caressingly
On yonder summits of distant hills,
The horizon is kissed
By a silvery mist,
A rivulet tinkles, a night bird twitters,
'Tis still—
Earth and sky merge in the mystery,
Indistinct in purplish haze and far
The dark shroud is cleft
By a radiant shaft,
Dusk—and an evening star.

—P. G. T.

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All students desiring extra copies of the May Day Collegian may have them by calling at the Collegian office.

The attention of the Executive Committee of Willamette University has been called to certain criticism of the May Day festivities of this year. The Trustees wish to assure our patrons and friends of our regret that our friends should find anything objectionable in the conduct of any of the large number of students upon our campus.

The social and moral life of our students always has been and will continue to be the chief concern of the University and this concern is shared by the student body to which a large part of the responsibility for student deportment is necessarily and confidently committed.

Adopted as a resolution by the Executive Committee May 14, 1925.

The May Morning Breakfast committee desire to think the following persons for gifts of time and of supplies:

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Pade & Krueger.
Peoples Market.
Piggly Wiggly.
Roth Grocery Co.
Ryan Fruit Co.
Salem Santitary Milk Co.
Simpson Grocery.
Skaggs United Stores.
State Street Market.
Steusloff Bros. Market.
Valley Packing Co.
Willamette Fruit Co.
Woolworth's 5-10-15 Cent Store.

Heads of Committees

Waitresses—Dorothea Sibley.
Stenciling of Napkins—Elaine Chapin.
Wiring for Waffle Irons—Cornie Bateson.
Soliciting—Van Heinicke and Genevieve Junk.
Dishes—Eugenia Baker.
Waffle Checker—Mildred Tucker.
Cashiers—Anna and Jo Zimmerman.

Those who took charge of the menu were:
Fruit Jello—Marjorie Christenson.
Cereal—Jessie Pyhus.
Waffles—Delferno Kelso.
Ham and Eggs—Harold Fearing.
Biscuits—Lucile Wylie.
Coffee and Chocolate—Isabelle Nofisker.

Cars to run last minute errand: Roderick Blachford, Ronald Haines, and Kenneth McCormick.

Fresh boys washed the dishes.

Joel Berreman took charge of the grounds.

Approximately $75 was cleared.

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A NEW COLLEGE JOURNALISM

A new journalism, critical and independent, is springing up in American Colleges. At a meeting of the Harvard Liberal Club, Professor A. N. Holcombe recently declared that this new journalism, as exemplified in the Crimson is far superior to the professional brand.

"Newspapers are no longer free agents," he declared. "The most independent paper of which I know is the Harvard Crimson. Propaganda and business have rendered most news journals useless as conveyors of fact. They are mirrors of bias. This trend began the war and is now predominant. The Crimson has no interests controlling it and so it is live where its contemporaries are dead. Its life is mirrored in its editorials which express a definite, forceful opinion in great contrast to a journal which must cater to the public."

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YELL KING IS ELECTED

Flesher Chosen Queen; Hoskins and Cox to Lead Yells

Gladys Flesher, '27, was selected to be the new song queen; Dale Hoskins, '27, who was crown prince this year will be yell king; and Quentin Cox, '28, was chosen crown prince.

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Formal Party Held At Alpha Phi House

On Saturday evening the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house was the scene of a delightful formal party. The living rooms were transformed into an old fashioned garden, where fragrant wistaria hung from white trellises which formed dainty bowers. The program for the evening consisted of such numbers as, "Those Endearing Young Charms," "An Old Fashioned Garden," "Lavendar and Old Lace," "Basket of Roses,' "Crazy Quilt," and "Shadows.' After the program dainty refreshments were served.

The guests for the evening were Glenn Frum, Lloyd Waltz, Edward Huston, Kenneth VanNice, Lawrence Schreiber, John Fasnacht, Loyd Thompson, Merwin Stolzheise, Ivan McIver, Paul Trueblood, John Givens, Warren Day, David Taylor, Loyal Warner, John Peterson, Cornelius Bateson, John Russel, Paul Raeder, George Rigby, Kenneth McCormick, Morrison Handsaker, Beach Patton, Frank Alfred, Clarence Adams, Willis Hathaway, Kenneth Lawson, Walter Iliff, Ivan Corner, Kenneth Wylie, and the chaperones, Dean and Mrs. George Alden.

* *

Beta Chi Sorority Entertains

The Beta Chi Sorority entertained with a formal party last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The porches and interior of the house were gay with Japanese lanterns, bright colored balloons and bank of flowers and greening.

The favors were big black spiders. These the guests found by untwining the strands of a spider web interwoven upon the walls in pastel shades.

The evening was made lively with games and stunts interspersed with orchestra music. A quaint Dutch dance interpreted by Maxine Myers and Mildred Roberts delighted the guests.

The refreshments consisted of cake and fresh strawberry sundaes decorated with miniature birds.

Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards.

Guests included Royal Mumford; Perry Sloop, Jack Randall; Donald Ryan; Hugh Bell; Frank Malstrom; Dwight Findley; De Loss Robertson; Alvin Bond; Charles Nunn; Fillmore Carter; Wendell Balsiger; Will Patty; Gordon Kelso; Alden Miller; Charles Bo Dine; Rodney Alden; Ronald McKinnis; Earle Lawton; Leighton Mann; Galen Vandel; Frederick Arpke; Leroy Hiatt; Quentin Cox; William Walsh; Henry Hartley; Hugh Feltis; Lucien Cobb; Harold Isham.

* *

Carol Dibble Visits Clionians

Miss Carol Dibble, who has just opened a dramatic studio in Salem, read an interesting group of Irish poems in the Clionian meeting, last week. She was very well received by the girls. Caroline Tallamn read "An If for Girls," and Elizabeth Silver sang "June Morning."

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ferguson announce the arrival of a baby daughter. Mrs. Ferguson was, before her marriage, Florence Mills.

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Pirates Prolic at Country Club

Desperate Delta Phi pirates frolicked at the Country club Saturday evening. The affair was a pirate party and the pirate motif was faithfully carried out in the games, decorations, program and refreshments.

The guests were:

Leland Chapin, Clare Geddes, Aubrey Fletcher, Dick Briggs, Gilbert Wrenn, Claire Ausman, George Rhoten, Mason Wygant, John Brougher, Harold Fearing, Ray Miller, Ronald Haines, Roderick Blatchford, Parker Whitaker, Bruce Spaulding, Gerald Pearson, Herbert Deal, Wayne Crow, George Atkinson, Nat Beaver, Shannon Hogue, James McClintock, Keith Rhodes, Guernee Flesher, Winstan Wade, Treval Powers, Rawson Chapin, Bill Tweedie, Dan Schreiber, Lewis Lamb, Hal Wittenburg, Jack Vinson, Frances Liechty, Harry Spencer, Oliver Crowther, Russel Cox, Clive Zeller, Horace Rahskopf.

Chaperones: Prof. and Mrs. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Ebsen, Mrs. John Reed.

* *

Mothers of Sigma Taus Honored

The mothers of the members of Sigma Tau were invited to attend the annual Mother's day dinner, Sunday, May 10, 1925. The guests present were: Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, honorary house mother, Mrs. M. C. Findley, Mrs. C. E. Tyler, Mrs. C. D. BoDine, Mrs. M. P. Taylor, Mrs. E. D. Vinson, Mrs. Nellie Hiatt, Mrs. Minnie B. Stolzheise, Mrs. Lina Jasper, Mrs. B. Blatchford, Mrs. A. F. Flegel, Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Mrs. Roy D. Cox, Mrs. S. Taylor Jones, Everett Guthridge of Roseburg, Arthur Bonney of Garfield, Wash., and Dinty Moore of Raymond, Wash.

In the afternoon the guests enjoyed an address on "Mothers" by Merle Bonney, a vocal solo by Jack Vinson, a violin solo by William Tweedy, and numbers by the house quartette. Punch and wafers were served before the guests departd.

* *

Phi Kappa Pi Holds Banquet

The annual reunion banquet at the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity was held last Saturday evening gathered around two long dining tables decorated with house colors, some 30 members and guests renewed old acquaintances and talked over old times, Git Michel '22 served as toastmaster and by his keen sense of humor kept the assembly in a continual state of merriment. Charles Redding spoke on the future, Paul Sherwood on the present, Harold Drake '22 on the past and Prof. Ray L. Smith summarized all into the past, present and future.

One of the noteworthy features was the return of seven of the original 14 charter members of the fraternity.

* *

Aldens Entertain Cosmopolitan Club

Last Friday evening the Cosmopolitan club was entertained by Dean and Mrs. Alden at their most charming home. The entire evening was spent in a very informal manner during which the seriousness of the international discussions was tempered by jokes and laughter. Mrs. Hugh Bell, who is highly esteemed and respected by all of the foreign students, was unanimously elected to be the president for the coming year—a lingering dream of the foreign students of W. U. was at last realized! The vice-presidency falls fittingly upon the shoulders of Mr. Tuanio, while the burden of the secretary and treasurer rests upon those of Mr. Delfenado. Mr. Lloyd Wheelwright was presented by the club the social secretaryship. The later part of the evening was gladdened by Mr. Joe Nee with a number of rapturous songs, just before and after the serving of the most quaint and friendly refreshments.

* *

Epsilon Delta Mu formally invited William Mickelson, Thomas Roe, and Daryl Chapin, Thursday evening. A reception was held later in honor of the new members.

Chrestos Investigate Pandora's Box

Pandora's Box was opened at the last regular meeting of the Chrestomathen Literary society. Owing to a lack of time some of its contents will have to be explored at the next meeting. The contents of the box thus far have been:

Pandora's box—Ella Pfeifer; A paper on "Dogs and Cats" by Grace Rasmussen; Giovanni's "Life of Christ" by Faith Priday; a piano duet "Song Without Words" by Madge Reid and Pyra Franklin; and an Hawaiian legend by Dorothy Jackson.

* *

Philodosians Meet

The Philodosian Literary Society met for the regular program and business meeting last Wednesday evening, May 6. A program of unusual interest was given.

Malcolm Medler gave two selections on the piano, which were appreciated by the society. Turfield Schindler gave two interesting readings Dwight Findley gave an interesting talk about a certain species of ants called the Leafcutters. Joel Berreman gave a book review of "Main Street." Dan Taylor and Claire Geddes put on a clever stunt. Daryl Chapin conducted a snappy parliamentary law practice.

* *

Webs Elect

The last monthly meeting of the Websterian Literary on May 13th, was in charge of the seniors. Raeder, Moorhead, Hammond, Philips and Von Eschen each gave a short talk on the general theme of "Farewell to Our Old School."

After the program the following officers were elected for next year:
George Atkinson.....President
William McAllister..Vice President
Leroy Hiatt.....Critic
Kenneth McCormick..Reading Sec'y.
Don Grant....Corresponding Sec'y.
Alden Miller.....Scribe
Wayne Crow.....Treasurer
Henry Hartley....Sergeant-at-Arms

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo S. White entertained the boys of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity at dinner Wednesday evening. The tables were beautifully bedecked with spring flowers. After dinner moving pictures taken by the White's upon different vacation trips were shown. Much amusement was caused by the showing backwards of one reel. Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. White were: Frank Alfred, Frank Beer, Albert Riedel, Earl Lawton, Leslie Nevitt, Lowell Lantz, and Wilfred Thomas.

* *

Phils Enjoy Swimming Party

Last Friday evening the Phils held a joint picnic on the west bank of the Willamette river. After a vigorous swim, the group played games of baseball and horseshoes. Singing games occupied a short interval after supper, and at dark the camp fire proved to be the main attraction. Stories, readings, and stunts were given by Turfield Schindler, Dan Taylor, Ruth Heineck, and Rawson and Daryl Chapin.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

* *

Webs and Adelantes Picnic Together

Spong's Landing proved to be an inviting place to the Webs and Adelantes who motored out there on Friday afternoon. During the afternoon and evening the group went in swimming, played horseshoes, or utilized the boats and swings.

Supper was served to a ravenous horde, after which the crowd participated in various activities until time to leave.

Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cook and family, chaperoned the picnic.

Alpha Phi Alpha Seniors Feted

Saturday noon the Junior girls of Alpha Phi Alpha were hostess at a dainty luncheon for the senior members of the sorority. The table was charmingly centered by a miniature Maypole done in pastel shades of yellow and lavender, and candles of the same hues.

The guests of honor were Juanita Henry, Elaine Clower, Edna Schieber, Volena Jenks, Marian Wyatt, Mary Gilbert, and Esther Moyer.

The new Clionian officers are:
Adella Gates.....President
Anna Lennartz.....Vice President
Dorothy Boardman..Recording Sec'y.
Helen Tooze.. Corresponding Sec'y.
Marian Beckley.....Treasurer
Ila Comstock.....Critic
Rose Wetherell...Sergeant-at-Arms
Lucile Allen.....Usher
Frances Lemery.....Usher
Alice Taylor.....Kitchen Custodian
Elma Kimbell....Kitchen Custodian

The Clionian picnic was in Bush's pasture. Friday, after the refreshments were served the girls gathered on the bank of the creek and sang Willamette songs.

* *

Breakfast Is Occasion at Beta Chi

One of the most attractive affairs given during Junior week-end was the Sunday breakfast at the Beta Chi sorority. The guests were seated at little tables centered with dainty baskets of spring flowers. Charming favors in the form of old fashioned bouquets were given to the guests.

Covers were laid for Carolyn Parker, Katherine More, Eloise Parker, Lois New, Elma White, Eleanor Henderson, Helen Hisey, Joyce Kidder, Beatrice Lockhart, Mary Louise Bo-Dine, Lorna Lovett, Dorothy Steiner, Frances Smullen, Margaret Lewis, Lucy Cauf, Vera McClintock, and Mildred Yantes.

Mrs. E. C. Richards acted as hostess.

* *

Daphne Is Hostess

Sunday morning a brave crew sallied forth in cars for Silver Creek Falls. They spent whatever was left of the day after the arrival in wandering about hunting for the falls. A delicious meal was served at dinner time, and about eight o'clock a weary crew started for home.

The group included Elizabeth McClure, Juanita Henry, Anna Berg, Hazel Reece, Irene Clark, Irene Berg, Daphne Malstrom, George Rigby, Dan Taylor, Hal Wittenburg, Frank Malstrom, Rodney Alden, Howard Hutchins and Russel Cox.

Mrs. A. I. Malstrom chaperoned.

* *

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Findley were hosts for a delightful dinner party for the Sigma Tau fraternity. Dinner was served on the lawn, and afterwards, the fraternity held a house meeting there.

Claire Ausman .....Tangent
Fay Spaulding .....Newport
Frances Hodge .....Newport
Clarence Phillips .....Newport
Charles Swan .....Newport
Edwin Johnson .....Eugene
Paul Keeney .....Eugene
Warren Day .....Portland
Leland Chapin .....Portland
Wendell Balsiger .....Forest Grove
Charles De Graff .....Portland
Herbert Swift .....Portland
Don Pybus .....Wenatchee, Wash.
Hal Wittenburg .....Hood River
Elwood Kalahan...Centralia, Wash.
George Atkinson .....Portland
Elsie Hop Lee .....Monmouth
Esther Bauman .....Portland
Marian Wyatt .....Portland
Gertrude Smith.....Klamath Falls
Helen Lockwood .....Portland
Margaret Lewis .....Portland
Florence Starker .....Portland
May Badley .....Portland
Fern Badley .....Portland
Cynthia Pier .....Oregon City
Dorothy Clark .....Corvallis
Helen Baird .....Newberg
Grace Linn .....Silverton
Eloise Aitar .....Dundee
Irene Smith .....Canby
Elizabeth Vinson .....Corvallis
Geraldine Cook .....Corvallis
Eleanor Adams .....Silverton
Erma Taylor .....Albany
Gladys Smith .....Silverton
Don Grant .....Fairview

* *

Alpha Phi Alpha: Cornelius Bateson, Morrison Hansaker, Kenneth Wylie, John Russel, Kenneth McCormick, Hugh McGilvra, Harold Fearing, and Mrs. Nellie Pickens Hatfield.

Alpha Psi Delta: Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hathaway, Velma Hathaway, Mrs. B. L. Foate, Mrs. K. B. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Geddes, Paul Miller, and George Duncan.

Delta Phi: Mildred Mills, Alice and Mary Wells, Mrs. W. W. Cook of Wisconsin.

Epsilon Delta Mei: Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Sylvie Smith, Bertha Calhoun, Ruth Wechter, Ruth Heineck, Beulah Fanning, Doris Condit, and Margaret Arnold.

Kappa Gamma Rho: Dr. C. G. Doney, Ethel Marks, Letty Leighton, Ruby Delk, Marguerite Morgan, Edna Schreiber, Lillie Christopherson, Mildred Drake, Mariam Whitaker, Mrs. J. Heltzel, Mrs. J. D. McCormick, Mrs. M. Hansaker, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woodwarth, Elva Balsiger, Martha Lamb Thompson, Jack Minto and Edgar Tibbits.

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AN INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL DAY

HUGH BELL

"World brotherhood is ready to break into the world when you are ready to let it break into your heart," said John R. Mott at the recent Student Volunteer Convention at Indianapolis. Today we have many organizations such as the church, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., fraternal orders, and other social groups organized for the express purpose of promoting good will and brotherhood among men, and yet we find that altogether too often these groups include only a certain class in their membership. They are limiting in their scope. They take in only those who think as they do, dress as they do, or those who are willing to conform to their particular way of thinking and acting. We find this same spirit extended until it takes in the Nation. Here it stops and we have extreme nationalism, the enemy of all progress both individual and social. The need of the world at the present time is for men and women who are willing to extend their understanding and sentiments so as to include all nations and races of the world.

Looking out over the world today we see discontent and unrest on every hand. Race, religion, nationalism, and economic exploitation are forces at work in every country tending to keep men divided and making it impossible for good will to exist between men. We hear much about social service programs and international courts of justice to outlaw war and preserve peace, but we will never have a new social order, we will never have permanent peace until we have men and women in whom the spirit of good will lives and reigns supreme.

Then the question comes to us, what can we do as students on this campus to promote a spirit of good will in the world? The first thing that we can do is to get an understanding and appreciation of the industrial economic, and international problems that are confronting the world at present time. The indifference of the average student and faculty member of this school in regard to these vital questions that are confronting the world at present time is alarming. No matter what field of endeavor a student is planning to enter after graduation he will find that his social relationships is one of the most important aspects of his vocation, hence a knowledge of the social problems is imperative. As an illustration of the indifference of students to these vital problems we can site the instance of the speaker who was recently brought to the campus, considered to be one of the greatest authorities on international problems, and twenty-five students turned out to hear him, free of charges, and four hundred and seventy-five spent from thirty-five to fifty cents on some picture show or other equally valueless frivolity on the same evening. Then in the second place we can see to it that all organizations to which we belong, whether fraternity, society, Y.M. or Y.M., maintain and encourage a spirit of good will to all students on the campus. Unless we can have the spirit of good will to all students in the groups with which we are connected here at Willamette it is hardly possible that we will be able to extend our understanding and sympathy to include all nations and races of the world. Gale Seaman has said that whenever you treat a man outside your fraternity with a different brand of brotherhood than you treat the man in your house your fraternity has failed. For the fraternity was organized for the express purpose of promoting the spirit of brotherhood, and a true spirit of brotherhood cannot be contained within the walls of any fraternity, or sorority or even a church.

And in the third place we can make every effort to see to it that a spirit of good will to all men is an actuating force in our everyday lives. This is most important for out of the heart of man proceeds those spiritual forces that rule the very destiny of mankind. It is of vital importance that we as individuals have this spirit of brotherhood in our own hearts and lives for without it living and moving in our own lives it is impossible for us to extend it to others. We cannot hope to create in others that which we do not possess ourselves. We cannot export something that we have not. And two thousand years of experience has taught the world that there is only one true source of this spirit of universal good will and brotherhood and that is Jesus Christ. If every student on this campus, and every citizen of the world, would come to Him and receive His blessing of understanding and love for all men, the problems of this campus, and the industrial, and economic, and international problems that are facing the world would "fold their tents like the Arabs and silently steal away."

Monday, May 18, was International Good Will Day. We have Mothers' Day, Thrift Week, Music Week, and Win-My-Chum Week which are days or weeks set aside in order to give special attention to certain phases of life. And so International Good Will Day has been set aside in order to foster a spirit of world brotherhood among men. As students on the campus let us make very day of the coming Good Will Day in so far as we are concerned by getting an appreciation of the problems confronting the world at the present time, by obtaining a right spirit of good will in the organizations with which we are connected on the campus, and finally, by seeing to it that a spirit of love for all men is living in our hearts actuated and kept burning through contact with the living Christ.

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Mrs. Kells Exhibits Woodland Scene

Another picture is on exhibit in the University library. It was painted by Mrs. C. A. Kells and is a woodland scene typical of those often found on the banks of a slow moving Western Oregon river.

The woodland in the foreground is open and parklike. Grass covers the ground and here and there masses of last year's autumn leaves remain in the sheltered hollows.

The trees are evidently ash or mountain laurel. They are growing on the banks of a placid creek, and other trees across the streams, are hazy in the background. The sky shades from a mottled blue to a peculiar cream color.

This is the third of a series of nature paintings which have been exhibited in the library this year. This picture is loaned by the painter, Mrs. Kells.

David Starr Jordan, President Emeritus of Standford University recently set forth what he considers the requisites of an ideal lecture:

"A college lecture should not be considered as a form of entertainment, though it may often be so; its purpose is either to impart new ideas or inspiration." Too many lecturers try to be merely amusing, and they are encouraged in this course by the following of those students who want to be entertained, not taught or inspired. The prime use of a University is to teach students to think for themselves; this end is partially defeated by the gigantism of most modern universities, where individualism is stamped out and all the students become one pattern.

(From "The New Student.")

Compulsory military drill is a question that worries students on the Pacific as well as the Atlantic coast. On May 17, a debate on the subject is to be held in the Seattle Labor Temple under the auspices of the Seattle Labor College. The subject is worded, "Resolved: that compulsory military drill should be abolished in the University of Washington."

During the last few months the campus of the University has been stirred by a violent controversy on the subject. Many letters, pro and con, have appeared in The University of Washington Daily.

Persistent and continued efforts to have compulsory drill abolished have been made ever since 1909. Several times groups of students travelled to the state capitol at Olympia to petition the legislators. At different times students have been suspended from the University for active opposition to military drill.

(From "The New Student.")

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BEARCATS BEATEN BY OREGON & P. U.

The Willamette University baseball squad met two defeats in the two games played away from home last week. The University of Oregon took in the Bearcats by the score of 13-2 in the game played at Eugene and the Pacific aggregation sprung a decided surprise when they defeated the Bearcats by the score of 5-2 in a hard fought game played there.

Robertson pitched the first inning against Oregon and was relieved by Ellis who finished the game. Ellis's pitching against Oregon was very effective as he played on the same team in high school with the Oregon batting stars and knew their batting weaknesses.

The infield played a good game against Oregon although it was not the air tight brand of ball that they displayed in previous games this year. Isham, veteran third baseman, played his usual consistent game with the exception of one bad throw to first and was one of the Bearcats' strong points in defense.

Hard luck and several errors contributed to the defeat at Forest Grove although the men played good ball for the most part there were very ragged spots in their game which let in runs at the critical points.

The Willamette batters were unable to solve Mace's delivery to any great extent and were consequently unable to make the necessary scores to break even after the ragged work in the field.

The next game for the Bearcats will be with the College of Puget Sound here Friday afternoon and the squad will close their season with the College of Seattle here three days later.

Dr. Doney Stresses College Failures

We have heard much of the lack of practical training given to university students but not so much has been said concerning lack of application of university students. Dr. Doney made his chapel audience cognizant of this fact in a brief talk last week concerning a letter which contained twelve errors in grammar and four misspelled words, written by a Willamette Senior in application for a position as high school instructor.

The necessity for such a chapel address is indeed regretable, and our only solution is in the fact that so gross a failure may lead to greater care in the future. Dr. Doney impressed the fact firmly upon the minds of all present that individuality is not expressed through its proper medium in spelling. Professor Richards added a fervent "Amen."

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Gale Seaman Speaks at Good-Will Chapel

Gilbert Wrenn opened the International Good Will chapel, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, with devotions, reading and original paraphrase of the Lord's command to Peter to rise up and fight the beasts, saying instead: "There are all manner of men about you, therefore rise up and associate with them."

Mr. Wrenn then introduced Professor Harding, who traced the stages of the development of good will in international law. This account from the standpoint of history and politics showed what progress has really been made during the period of civilization toward frank and warm-hearted dealings between nations.

As a very fitting climax to the exercises, Gale Seaman was present to speak uring the attendance at both the men's and women's summer conference at Seabeck. He outlined the advantages of studying such topics as good will at Seabeck. Gale Seaman is perhaps one of the best-known of the YMCA workers; his appearance on college platforms is eagerly watched.

Waite Fountain Plays as Final Number of May Day

One of the most attractive features of Junior Week-end was the fountain display in Willson park. The display consisted of various spray formations in varying and harmonious colors.

Mr. Albert Warren played two cornet solos, one of which was "I Love You Truly" by Bond. The Roguish Umps entertained in following with several numbers.

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If at first you don't succed, quit trying and do something else.

One of the prerequisites of a philosopher is absence of a sense of humor.

The real secret of success is to throw into the ash-can every one else's secret of success.

The bigger loafer a man is, the more time he has on this earth.

Convention is the invention of the older generation to keep the younger generation from spurting too far in advance of it.

The theory of evolution at Southwestern college is being backed by the board of trustees as well as the faculty of the college.

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He: What makes you think so, my foot work?

She: No, the way you dribble your food.—(Purple Parrot.)

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