



HIGH SCHOOLS WILL HEAR PROFS

Commencement Addresses and Conferences Feature Coming Programs

A number of the faculty members are on schedule for Commencement addresses in high schools throughout the state during the coming two weeks.

Prospective freshmen of W. U. will thereby have the opportunity to see and hear in action some of the professors and administrators of the university.

Dr. Doney heads the list with four appearances slated. He will speak to McMinnville, St. Helens, and Salem high schools and will conclude his series with an address to the graduating class of Albany College.

Professor Matthews will also represent Willamette in three Commencement talks at Forest Grove, Woodburn and Independence high schools. Prof. Matthews has every year traveled to schools of the Northwest and is in much demand.

Dean F. M. Erickson is scheduled to be the head-liner on the Turner graduation program June 1. And still another, Dr. Gatzke, will do honor to the graduates of Gates high school. Dr. Schulze, too, plans to travel to some nearby town, name unknown at date of publication, and speak to a graduating group.

Rounding out the roster of faculty speakers is Prof. W. C. Jones who will advise and encourage the grads of Mill City and Canby—the latter engagement due June 1.

Prof. Jones has already begun his traveling and speaking program. Yesterday morning he left for eastern Oregon where he will appear before the senior classes of Redmond on the 18th, and Madras, the 19th. In addition, he will talk to the pupils of Mascot, Kent, and Grass Valley high schools concerning the educational opportunities at Willamette.

Yearbook Is Due To Appear June 9

Next Three Weeks Will Mark Completion of Wallulah For This Year

According to the latest reports the Wallulah will be out June 9. All of the plates have been sent to the engravers and the next three weeks will be spent in completing the book.

Wallulah pictures were put on sale Wednesday when students were privileged to buy their own pictures. Thursday and Friday students may buy pictures of their friends. Group and scenic pictures have also been put on sale at a reasonable price.

Anyone having only one of the two semester student body tickets who desires a Wallulah should see Herb Hardy immediately.

Friday's Chapel is Red Letter Day for Awards

Newspaper and Annual Pins Adorn Staff Members; Athletes Get Letters

Rewards for labor of the 1932-33 school year will be awarded at tomorrow's chapel hour. At that time thy-outs for song queen and yell king will be held, and the special award for outstanding individual work will be given.

Mildred Miller has been chosen by W. A. A. as the best qualified senior woman to receive the 4-year cup. Miss Miller will also

SEABECK MEMBER VISITS ON CAMPUS

Miss Mary Klemm, a member of the Seabeck Council and substitute for Miss Marcia Seeber, secretary of the Seabeck Division, was a guest of Willamette university May 15. Her purpose for being here was to interview students desiring to attend the conference this year.

The conference theme is "A World Company Chooses a High Pursuit."

The students of Seabeck will concern themselves with a re-interpretation of the principles of Jesus as they may contribute to the solution of our present social and economic dilemma.

The dates for this conference are June 17-27, ten days of living joyously—vacationing on beautiful Hood's Canal, with many opportunities for thinking and playing with students and leaders from colleges of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

ALBERT OFFERS PRIZE TO WORTHY STUDENTS

Nominees selected by the faculty for the Joseph H. Albert prize of \$25 are Mylie Lawyer, senior; Kenneth Oliver, junior; and Louise Anderson, freshman.

Each year three candidates for the Albert's award are selected by the faculty. These students are chosen because the faculty believes them to have made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service, and wholesome influence, while at the same time maintaining a high scholastic record during the year. The student body will elect the winner from the three names submitted in the near future.

A student committee has not yet selected the candidates for the Colonel Percy Willis prize of \$25 to be presented "to the student who throughout the school year has done the most real good to fellow students—and the university by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character."

All books circulating from the W. U. library stamped May 30, will not be due until Wednesday, May 31.

Biology Trip Brings Pleasure, Experience, and Much Information

The biology coast trip was a huge success for all who went. The students left Thursday afternoon, May 11, shortly after four o'clock and arrived at the Abbey hotel at various times according to the fortunes of the journey. All were there in time for dinner and what a dinner.

The evening was spent writing letters on the Abbey's good looking stationery, exploring Newport, and riding across the bay on the ferry (free for pedestrians).

The beds were good, mostly, but six o'clock came early the next morning, and everyone rolled out, climbed into the cars, and drove down to the beach where "Burt" Cray was preparing breakfast. The wind was temperamental, and the fire on the wet sand under the beach stove was more so. After wandering around on the beach for a while, the hungry crowd helped cook. Several, including Prof. Peck, demonstrated their prowess at making shav-

receive a sweater, having won 1000 points in athletics.

Collegian "C's" will be presented to Florence Zweifel, Ken Oliver, Ellen Nasburg, Paul Hauser, Edith Glaisyer, and Eleanor Barth of the reporting staff. Awards made on the editorial staff are to Evelyn Shields, Katherine Earle, Florence Marshall, Helen Boardman, Frank Childs, Parker Gies, and Earle Carkin.

Wallulah awards will go to Edith Sidwell, Mary White, Margaret Purvine, Ruth Schreiber, Gale Dean, Margaret Lange, Virginia Kaiser, Richard Upjohn, Robert Logan, Lorraine Sheldon, Amelia Schrack, David Moser, Ray Rhoten, Forrest Mills, and Jack Simpson.

Ether Arnold, Mildred Miller, and Frances Jackson will receive W. A. A. sweaters, having earned the 1000 points necessary. Letters for 500 points were presented to La Forest McDonald, Frances Stewart, Betty Moffatt, Pauline Pratt, Vena Smith, Dorothy McDonald, and Anoka Coates. Miss Coates is the only freshman girl to earn a letter. The silver basketballs for the all-star team go to Lois Underwood, Elizabeth Haselton, Esther Black, Mary White, and Vena Smith.

In men's athletics, Jim Burdette, Edward Franz, Marshal Hartley, Wenzel Kaiser, Erven Kloostra, Bill Lemon, Forrest Rieke, and George Northrup will receive basketball letters. Art Erickson will be awarded manager's sweater. Men receiving sweaters are Burdette, Lemon, Hartley, and Kloostra, basketball, and Gordon Williams and Manfred Oleson, football.

Midge Hewitt and Mel Zahryl will receive the pep staff sweaters. Further letters and awards for spring sports will be made at the end of the year.

Audience Acclaims "As You Like It"

Juniors Reveal Histrionic Ability For Shakespearan Portrayal

Despite numerous prophecies to the contrary, the Junior play was a success. The objections that a Shakespearan comedy would not appeal to a modern audience and that a group of amateurs could not produce so great a play well were both proved to be founded upon sands which were washed away at once on the evening of May 6, when the curtain rose on the first scene of "As You Like It."

Interest and appreciation were evident throughout the performance by an audience which more than half filled the high school auditorium. Among the factors (aside from the play itself) which made the play a success were well painted, realistic scenery, splendidly chosen characters, and voices which never failed to reach the most distant listeners.

The scene of the play was, after a few scenes in palace and grounds of the usurping Duke, in the Forest of Arden. In that most pleasing if somewhat fantastic place, the banished daughter of the banished duke seeks refuge, as does the hero, Orlando, who flees from his brother's rage. To add rusticity to the setting, a shepherd and her lover are met in the forest, and also an old shepherd and a young country lass, the latter of whom is loved by the clown, a courtier attending the banished Rosalind and her loyal friend Celia.

The forest life and its exigencies bring the various parties together. Rosalind and Orlando, already secretly in love, meet and, although Rosalind is disguised, she learns of Orlando's love, and hence discovers a way which leads to an ultimate union. Rosalind, the mediator between the other loves, as well as her own, brings about satisfaction to all, and to add peace to joy, the banished duke and the entire party are restored to their rightful positions at court. The play is given zest by the wit of Touchstone, the clown, and by the melancholy Jacques. Many passages were familiar to the audience, for the play has many lines which are commonly quoted.

The characters were selected from not only the Junior class, but

(Continued on page 3)

GO-EDS CHOSEN TO AID FROSH GIRLS

Feminine new-comers on the Willamette campus next fall will not have to be misdirected by any and all students, but will be able to have the advice and aid of girls familiar with the campus.

Big Sisters for the coming year have been selected by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Twenty girls, five from each sorority, and five independents, have been chosen because of qualifications of scholarship and personality, to act as friends and advisors to freshmen girls next year.

Those selected are Marian Buzley, Ruth Chaney, Dorothy Ghormley, Nova Hedin, Dorothy MacDonald, Lois Underwood, Helen Benner, Anoka Coates, Esther Giffard, May Ringo, Margaret Savage, Florence DuRette, Helen Hoskins, Anna Jo Fleming, Martha Jane Hottel, Mary Wilson, Martha O'Dell, Ruth Mort, Elaine Chaney, and Betty Moffatt.

PHI BETA KAPPA FOR COMING YEAR

An investigation of the prospects of having Phi Beta Kappa, a college honor society, on the Willamette campus is being started next week by Mr. E. B. Stevens, Registrar of University of Washington. A detailed report of the state of finances and the scholastic standing has been sent to the University and the investigation by Mr. Stevens will terminate the inspection.

Phi Beta Kappa is a college honor society founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Virginia and has now one hundred and twenty-six chapters in American colleges and a living membership of over 63,000. The national council meets triennially and the badge of the society is a golden key.

The members of Phi Beta Kappa in the local region have organized a local organization. The membership includes people from Independence, Monmouth, McMinnville and Portland. There are at present twelve members with the prospects of six more in the near future. Wearers of the golden key on the Willamette campus are Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Dr. Charles Johnson, Mr. Robinson Spencer and Professor Morton E. Peck.

W. U. STUDENT TACKLES JOBLESS SITUATION

Recently a contest notice was posted on the bulletin board concerning the best plan for the organization of unemployed college graduates for constructive public service. One of the rules was that the plan must be printed and an editorial written on it before it is eligible.

James Green of Willamette has written a plan.

FROSH ELECTIONS SOON

A short Freshman class meeting was held Friday, May 12. The purpose of the meeting was to announce that nominations for class officers would take place on Friday, May 13. Elections will be held Friday, June 2.

The meeting was adjourned after the reading of the minutes and the announcements.

"E"

Someone has decided that the letter "E" is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet because it is always out of cash, and is in hot water all the time. No little credit is due, however, in that it is never in war and always in peace. And we are deeply indebted to this little letter since it is the beginning of existence, the commencement of seas and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life and no heaven. It is the center of honesty and although it starts off in error, it ends by making love perfect.

Portland to Hear Opera, "Bohemian Girl", June 2

Chorus of 80; Orchestra of 20; Proceeds to Go to Chicago Trip

The Light Opera club will repeat "The Bohemian Girl" in the Municipal Auditorium at Portland Friday night, June 2. The same opera was given at the Capitol theatre in Salem last month. The entire opera including all scenery, costumes, orchestra and characters used in the Salem production will be taken to Portland. The chorus has been enlarged to eighty members and the orchestra to twenty. Regular rehearsals are now being held in preparation for the Portland presentation.

Local sponsors for the Portland production include the Oregon-Oregon Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Willamette Alumni Association and other prominent civic organizations. All proceeds from the opera will be turned over to the Philharmonic Choir to use in defraying expenses on the trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago this summer, where the Choir will represent the State of Oregon.

Members of the cast are singing at the weekly luncheon clubs of Portland beginning this weekend. Some of the clubs will be the Lions, the Rotary, the Ad Club, Better Business Men, East Side Commercial Club and others.

"There will be a limited number allowed to join in this production at tonight's rehearsal," according to Lean Cameron Marshall. "We have room for a few more who have had experience in singing or acting or both. Our

Four Seniors Get Positions

Walter Erickson To Be Physical Director at Camas, Washington

As yet, only four members of this year's Senior class have obtained positions for next year. They are Walter Erickson, who will be athletic advisor at Camas, Wash.; Matthew Thompson, who will be principal of the school at Sweet Home; Gladys Taylor, who will teach at the Girls' Industrial School, and Philip Armstrong, who will teach at Seward, Alaska.

Two members of last year's Senior class have also obtained teaching positions for next year. They are Minnie Shrods, who will teach at Sweet Home, and Muriel White, who will teach at the Bell-fountain school at Monroe.

MILDRED MILLER WINS AWARD FOR ATHLETICS

The silver cup awarded yearly to the senior girl most outstanding in athletics was awarded to Mildred Miller, senior scholar in athletics. Points considered in choosing a girl for this honor are: Personality, sportsmanship, leadership, scholarship and assistance to others in athletics. Mildred has taken an active part in women's athletics during her four years at Willamette, having earned 1350 points. She was one of the three senior girls earning a sweater this year.

SCIENCE CLUB HOLDS FIRST NOMINATIONS

Nominations for new officers of the Science Club have been made for the coming year. John Adlard is the nominee for president, Mary Scott, vice-president, and Carolyn Schneider secretary-treasurer.

The club has decided to have a new pin. The pins will be a gold key, and may be worn on a watch chain. The pins will be ordered in the near future.

Plans were also discussed for a picnic. It will be held sometime soon at Silver Creek Falls.

WRITERS NOW WEAR PINS

Coffee House will give their second chapel program May 25, when those members who did not previously read some of their creative writing will do so.

At the last meeting the new pins which Coffee House has just decided upon were given out. Delmer Ramedell was taken in as a new member.

chorus is necessarily limited because of transportation difficulties, but a few more could be and will be welcomed."

Many additions and enlargements are being planned for the opera in Portland. More scenery is being constructed and hired. More costumes are being assembled and ordered. The orchestra will be much larger than the one used in Salem.

Much publicity is being given "The Bohemian Girl." It will be the first time that any Willamette (Continued on page 3)

WHITE HEADS W. A. A. FOR COMING YEAR

W. A. A. officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting held Tuesday after chapel. Officers elected were: President, Mary White; vice-president, Betty Moffatt; secretary, Anoka Coates; treasurer, Seiko Watanabe. Heads of sports: Basketball, Kathryn Horten; volleyball, Dorothy McDonald; baseball, LaForest McDonald; swimming, Alice Speck; tennis, Janet Well; hiking, Lois Underwood.

Heretofore heads of sports were not elected but were appointed.

A number of changes are being made in the association's constitution. The major change in the constitution will be the requirements necessary to obtain a sweater. Formerly only 1000 points were required, but in the future Senior girls wishing sweaters must have 1500 points. One hundred points may be obtained on each sport every year.

CRIMINOLOGY CLASS INSPECT STATE PEN.

On Wednesday, May 10, Dr. Laughlin's criminology class visited the penitentiary under the guidance of Mr. Murray, who is the finger-print expert at the institution and has been lecturing to the sociology classes some time past. The students were shown the collection of over 12,000 photographs and 40,000 fingerprints which are being kept on file of every present and past inmate of the penitentiary as well as of criminals from other states. A copy of every fingerprint being made is sent to Washington, D. C.

To illustrate the procedure of taking finger-prints Mr. Murray took those of Bertha Bahcock and Ronald Hewitt. Ronald even had his picture taken.

MOSER W. MANAGER; STAFF INCOMPLETE

Lowell Eddy, newly elected editor of the 1934 Wallulah announced that Dave Moser has been chosen business manager. Selection of other staff members is tentative, but will be made chiefly from the junior class, since the annual is a junior production. Mr. Eddy states that he believes with the election of a good managerial staff and editorial staff, an excellent production of the Wallulah is assured.

Unemployed College Graduates

Editor's Note—This article is to be entered in the contest opened to college students for plans to care and prevent depression. While the machinery of the proposed plan is not set forth definitely, the problems aroused and the idea are worthy of consideration.

By James M. Green

At the end of the 1933 school year, thousands of young and aspiring college graduates will be dumped onto an already glutted market and forced to search frantically for a means by which to earn a living. The great majority are foredoomed to disheartening disappointment unless a powerful, well-directed movement is immediately put under way. Spiritual consolation is, in most cases, at hand. I shall therefore deal with the economic and political sides of the question as a prerequisite to any really comprehensive and effective social program.

Unemployment is so great in the United States that it is ap-

CAP AND GOWN NAME NEW GIRLS

Weil, Childs, Schrack, Skinner, Purvine Chosen to Carry On Work

Robed in black cap and gown five outstanding Junior women became members of Cap and Gown in a beautiful ceremony at chapel last Thursday. Presented by Mildred Miller to Louisa Sidwell for installation were Janet Well, Helen Childs, Amelia Schrack, Margaret Purvine, and Kathleen Skinner who will be seniors next year. After being vested with the cap and gown, each of the newly chosen members was given a Talisman rose, the symbol of the organization.

Brenda Savage, Mildred Miller, Harriett Adams, Elizabeth Bishop and Louisa Sidwell, the charter members, have been devoting their time toward perfecting the working basis of the organization in order that the new members may begin immediately at work upon campus projects in the fall.

The Willamette group is not a member of the national Mortar Board, but Dean Dahl hopes to increase the number of Senior women to 50, which is the total required by the national organization.

Tavener Chooses Practice Teachers

Fourteen Students To Teach At High School In Nine Different Departments

The fourth class of practice teachers has been chosen by R. W. Tavener, secondary supervisor for Salem schools. Each student is given a high school class one-half as large as a regular class, of which he has full charge. The heads of the departments help them with subject matter and special problems and Mr. Tavener has an hour group conference each week.

Students chosen for the first semester practice teaching include Kathleen Skinner, speech; Dorothy Dalk, speech; Margaret Morris, literature; Edythe Glaisyer, literature; Savilla Phelps, history; Claude Cook, history; Herbert Hardy, civics; Lucille Miles, civics; Carolyn Schneider, geometry; Madeline Schmidt, German; Virginia Kaiser, biology; Marie Ledbetter, clothing; Ruth Schreiber and Claire Wells, music. Students chosen for the second semester are: Veva Garrett, speech; Flora Hedrick, English composition; Janet Well, literature; Mildred Kester, literature; Ross Knotts, history; Roberta Brainard, civics; Carl Marcy, civics; Olga Janik, economics; Carolyn Schneider, geometry; Alice Welms, German; Helen Childs, biology; Marie Ledbetter, clothing; Ruth Schreiber and Claire Wells, music.

parent to the most casual observer that the trouble is neither local nor a mere surface difficulty. It is a broad and fundamental illness that is affecting every plane of our economic organization. To offer a plan to one group is to merely scratch the surface and smugly ignore the basic trouble. To offer a practical and far-reaching remedy, to all deserving unemployed, would incidentally take care of the college graduate group. Furthermore, the cooperation of the political strength of other groups is not only desirable but almost essential to the success of this plan and combining that strength with the strength of the unemployed college graduates should produce an organization, of the composite whole, sufficient to command the attention of any governing body.

The educated group must shoulder the burden and responsibility of carrying out this program for the reason that it is a group which is mentally capable of uniting on (Continued on page 4)

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SWAN SONG.

When you come to the end of a perfect year
And sit alone with your thoughts,
Mem'ries come back to bring you cheer
At the things that Willamette brought.

And you see at the end of a happy time
Just how you have played your part—
The curtain goes down on your college life—
And the dear friends have to part.

With the weighty ideas of four years upon them, the seniors begin to cast about for a suitable gift to leave the college. There is one thing which is certainly needed—not a new drinking fountain, but a drinking fountain.
After Eaton Hall is locked up at 5 o'clock, where can one get a drink of water? The library, at night, is exactly two blocks from the nearest fountain, and consequently it is very inconvenient for students and would-be barristers, to say nothing of singers and speakers at programs in Waller Hall.
There is space just outside the library door where a small fountain could be installed. It is useless to try to repair the old fountain on the front walk—sticky-fingered individuals and Jack Frost keep it out of the running. In view of this, it is to be hoped that this year's senior class can find enough change in its pocket to insure aqua to dry-hoated seniors in Waller.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

Blessed event—Art Boeschien singing "Sweet Adaline" to Helen Childs.

It is reported that Helen flung a scorching remark, "Insect." Always talking shop, these big majors.

And now we come to a bit of polished conversation from the senior reception. Freddie (Gable) Paul, "They say college is preparation for after life." Bud Fisher, (brightly) "Ain't life h-l?"

Babsonian chart (by D. Cupid) Notson and Moser—business getting better. Sidwell, Sidwell, and Co.—market remains stable. Felton, Durkee, et al—prices on increase.

Milvel Co.—Bowe, president, Miller, manager—big boom. Rose and Smith—new merger. Indications point to increased demands for stocks. The Allalen Corporation reports business O. K. as usual. Erickson and Erickson, Ltd.—stocks all sold.

Society item—A charming rail-side party was that which was held "on deck" during the biologic coast trip. Present were the Misses Nova Hedin, Rose Knitts and Professor Monk.

Frosh co-ed (examining a sponge)—I don't see how an animal made up entirely of holes can hold together.

Second ditto—Well, I wish they'd transfer the art to my stockings.

Ah, could we only have seen the tall, romantic figure of Wayne Morgan escorting his date back to the skating rink!

According to one who knows, Gus Moore, Esther Arnold, Mildred Miller, and the Walter Ericksons are going to the Galapagos Islands and start a colony. Hotcha!

As the new prexy pounded down the walk, he was heard to sing, "How am I doing, hey-hey?" We Wunder!

SOPHS HOST FOR '36

At a brief meeting Friday the Class of '36 voted the annual Freshman-Sophomore picnic. The date is so far indefinite but will follow the last class picnic for the Sophomores, sometime in early June.

THE WHISPERING CAMPAIGN

Dr. Schultz: "How long did Solomon reign?"
Jane Robinson: "Forty days and forty nights."

A high school student says that dogs are sometimes afflicted with Rabbits. We know some people who evidently lead a dog's life.

After an atrocious rendering by a twelve-year-old radio singer, the announcer said, "I just wish that every little girl in America could have heard Daisy sing this."
Misery loves company, we take it.

We would attest to the outstanding efficacy of the Collegian as an advertising medium. Last week we expressed here our hopes that the personage who appropriated our umbrella (about six weeks before) was reaping enough benefit for his efforts. Well, the day before the papers were officially distributed, the umbrella was returned. (It must have been a proof reader.)
Advertisers, please notice!

Speaking of radio singers, we hear one introduced who was said to have a medium voice.

Medium good, we gathered.

Lines Penned in Seance Hall
O Death, why must you pass me by

When those who want to live must die?
My tired soul has naught in view,
So in despair I come to you,
Your glance would bring me more release

Than spring's sweet breath and lap of peace.
Why don't you grant my lonely plea?

O Death, bring nothingness to me!
(At least release from Chemistry.)

The above makes us feel that our weekly duty is done.

Everyone prophesied that the weather would change with the moon. It did, all right. It changed for the worse.

(We're sure now that it'll be god weather by the time the paper comes out.)

Mr. McIntyre Please Note

That obscure columnist-comptroller of ours, O. O. McIntyre, tried to correct the radio pronunciation of Munchausen. Instead of Munchow-sen, he said it should be Mink-how-sen.

All we have to say is that he must not have learned his deutsch from Dean Dahl, or he would pronounce the Baron's name still differently—the sound of which we cannot record here, since we can't reproduce on paper the sound certain people (whom we could mention) make while drinking coffee.

"Most-Kissed Man in New York Dies," shrieked the Capital Journal.

Well, there's a limit to endurance.

We read that in Rhode Island a man was hailed as egg-eating champion because he disposed of 50 boiled eggs at one sitting.

His trophy was a hand-painted hog trough.

Ah—someone can out-eat Lee Gould, after all.

The following is a jingle which accompanied a pyrex baking dish sent to a recent W. U. bride. 'T (the poem, not the dish) was penned by an outstanding genius of the junior class:

Dear newlywed, heed this advice,
Before you've even shook the rice
From out your curly head
No salads feed to working men.

Nor put them on your diet, when
They're craving meat and bread.
Here's something didn't cost a lot,
But it's good for dishes piping hot

Of which proud husbands boast,
This is from both of us, with love—
Take our advice, for Heaven above
Will frown upon the little dove
Who serves up Melba toast.

Since spring is here—according to the calendar—we offer the above in a spirit of helpfulness.

Webystina!
—The Mudslingers.

Y. M. AND Y. W. HOLD INTERESTING CHAPEL

Wednesday, May 17, a very interesting chapel program was given by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the campus.

Miss Savilla Phelps opened the service with a scripture reading. Other students who contributed toward the program were Earl Potter and John Rudin. The entire worship service was built around the subject of "Divine Love."

These chapel services are rendered every other week by these two campus organizations. They are interesting programs as well as inspirational and spiritual.

Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1932-33

President.....Charles Redding, '25
First Vice-president.....Hugh McGilvra, '21
Second Vice-president.....Waldo Mills, '14
Third Vice-president.....Rosaland Van Winkle, '31
Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25
Executive Committee: Isabel Childs, '22, Tinkham Gilbert, '21

VITAL STATISTICS

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Irene Breithaupt, '28, to George Van Natta, '29, was made at a charmingly informal party for which Miss Loretta Varley, '31, and Miss Helen Breithaupt, '31, were hostesses.

Miss Breithaupt, who is associated in the floral business with her father, C. F. Breithaupt of Salem, has been popular and very active in both college and church circles. She is secretary-treasurer of the class of '28, which will celebrate its five-year reunion with a banquet during Commencement week-end. She has been active in the Salem alumni association of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority.

Mr. Van Natta is an attorney in St. Helens, where they will make their home following the wedding which will be an event of the near future.

Felicitations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Socolofsky on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, on May 2. She has one sister, Sonia. Mrs. Socolofsky (Verna Belle Williams, ex-W. U.) was popular in Willamette musical circles, and has been heard frequently as a vocalist over KOMO. Mr. Socolofsky, '21, is in charge of Boys' Work in the Seattle Y. M. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. McKinney are receiving congratulations on the birth of a boy, William Clark, April 28. Mr. McKinney, '25, is a Salem attorney.

Dr. Richard Cartwright, dean of Salem medical men, passed away May 14. He was born in Hamilton, Ont., Canada, July 9, 1851, to Dr. George Edward Cartwright and Jane Clarke Cartwright. He was the great grandson of Sir Edmund Clarke, for 29 years speaker of the Ontario House of Parliament.

At the age of seven Richard Cartwright moved his family to Iowa. He began the study of medicine with his father, and was later graduated from Detroit Medical college and the Chicago Homeopathic college, and practiced his profession in Iowa for 10 years. He came to Oregon in 1883 on the first Union Pacific through train, and following a period in California, has resided in Salem since 1889. For several years he held the chair of clinical gynecology in the Willamette university medical college, from which he received an M. D. degree in 1898. He was instrumental in the beginnings of the Salem General Hospital, and in 1900 erected the Willamette sanatorium.

He is survived by his widow, Florence; children, Mrs. Chester Smith of Placerville, Cal., Mrs. Brazier Small of Salem, Miss Florence Cartwright of Portland, grandchild, Suzanne Small; sister, Mrs. J. C. Beard, Decorah, Ia.; brother, George Cartwright of McMinnville.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral were Dr. Fred H. Thompson, Dr. R. L. Wood, Dr. C. H. Brewer of Stayton, Dr. J. H. Garnjobst, Dr. E. H. Hobson, all of whom are graduates of Willamette; Dr. J. O. Matthis, and Dr. E. A. Lebold.

PERSONALS

Dr. Helen Pearce '15, was elected to the presidency of the Salem chapter of Zontas, national business and professional organization for women. Dr. Pearce is professor of English in Willamette.

Loren H. Basler, '21, has been selected as coach and dean of men at the College of Idaho, succeeding Anson Cornell. Mr. Basler has been unusually successful as coach of all sports at Boise high school. For several years his football and baseball teams were undefeated. He married Evelyn DeLong, ex-W. U.

Oscar D. "Frosty" Olson, ex-W. U., prominent florist of Salem, was elected president of the Lions Club.

Dr. W. L. Pemberton, '12, was named by the Dallas city council to fill the unexpired term of one of its members.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Johnson (Volena Jenks), ex-W. U. and '25, live in Portland, where Mr. Johnson sings over KOIN.

Hayes Beall, '32, who is attending Yale Divinity school, was elected president of the National Student Christian association at a meeting held in Columbus, O., recently.

Willis C. Hawley, '24, and Mrs. Hawley have returned to Salem

from Washington, D. C. to make their home. Mr. Hawley served as congressman from the first district for a quarter of a century. He plans to devote a great part of his time in the immediate future to writing a book, dealing with phases of his long political experience in congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Day (Dorothy Sibley), '26, live near Pasadena, California. Mr. Day's business is that of training new agents in the Los Angeles office of the New York Life Insurance company. Mr. and Mrs. Day have one boy, aged five.

William Wright, '28, will graduate in June from the Westminster Choir school, which was moved last fall from Ithaca, N. Y., to Princeton, N. J.

Dale Hoskins, '27, who received his M. D. from U. of O. Medical School in Portland, is now an interne in the General County hospital, San Diego, California.

Almost unique in the annals of Masonry and of Oddfellowship, a joint reception will be held May 20 at Washington Masonic temple, Portland, in honor of Walter C. Winslow, most worshipful grand master of Oregon Masons and George P. Winslow, his brother, incoming grand master of Oregon Odd Fellows. Walter Winslow will retire as grand master of Masons on June 16 and George Winslow enters upon his new duties this week, so that for a month both brothers will be holding the highest offices in the gift of their respective organizations. The brother are graduates of Willamette; Walter with the class of '08, which will be the 25-year honor class at the annual June banquet of the alumni, and George with the class of '13. The former is a prominent attorney of Salem, and the latter a Tillamook.

Mrs. Bruce Spaulding, nee Josephine Albert, '31, won first place in the artists' division of the district contest of vocalists held in Seattle under the direction of the Federation of Music clubs, May 6. This success followed victory in the state contest which was held in Portland during the music teachers' convention. The result of the Seattle victory entitles Mrs. Spaulding to enter the national contest which will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., May 20.

Mrs. Spaulding returned from Seattle by airplane in time for her wedding to Bruce Spaulding, May 6. The couple left the same evening for Minneapolis on their wedding trip in order that Mrs. Spaulding might compete in the national competition of young artists. Upon their return they will be at home in Dallas where Mrs. Spaulding is associated with Oscar Hayter in the practice of law.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yarnes (Rose Huston) ex-W. U. and '30, have returned to Salem to make their home. Mr. Yarnes has been stationed in Salem as a circulation promoter for the Morning Oregonian. He has been representing that paper in Walla Walla for the past year or so.

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Campus Society

Katherine Earle, Editor

Ruth Chapman, Florence Marshall, Elva Sehon

Miss Clement Hostess at Gay Party

Honoring a number of students whose birthdays fall in May, Miss Elizabeth Clement entertained at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Clement, Friday evening, May 12.

The guests of honor included Miss Lulu Allen, Miss Viola Crozier, Miss Grace Elizabeth Holman, Alfred King, Maurice Dean, Robert Mayne and Earl Henry. Additional guests included Miss Ruth Clement, Miss Marjorie Wunder, Miss Elizabeth Clement, Stewart Foster and Gus Klempke.

Miss Upston Entertains

Miss Jermye Upston was hostess at a clever informal party Saturday evening, honoring a group of friends. The evening was spent in delightful informal entertainment, followed by a dainty luncheon. Those bidden by Miss Upston were Miss Lois Wilkes, Miss Cynthia DeLano, Mr. Arthur Fisher, Mr. Tho Hatten, and Mr. Arthur Smith.

Beta Chi Features Progressive Party

A progressive party will be featured by the Beta Chi sorority members this Saturday evening, when they will honor a group of young men at their annual spring informal party. The guests will be entertained at the homes of town members, each home carrying out a distinctive feature of the party in types of games, decorations, and favors. When all the homes have been visited, the members of the party will congregate at the Beta Chi house for a buffet supper.

Town girls whose houses will be visited are Miss Roberta Mills, Miss Dorothy Alexander, Miss Jermye Upston, and Miss Josephine Cornoyer. Miss Sue Pringle is in general charge of the affair.

Delta Theta Phi Elects Officers

Delta Theta Phi, national law fraternity, held its annual election of officers for next year Monday evening. Those elected were: Tribune, Al King; Dean, Hal Bolinger; Vice Dean, Cecil Harmon; Clerk of the Exchequer, Stanley Boegs; Clerk of the Rolls, Ray Lafky; Master of the Ritual, Wallace Douglas; and Bailiff, George Dukek.

Beta Chi Entertains May Week-end

Beta Chi sorority entertained delightfully for their house guests May week-end. Friday evening they entertained with a pretty supper, Saturday evening with a mid-night feed and song hour, and Sunday morning with a May breakfast, followed by attendance at church. The breakfast tables were centered with pastel tapers and bouquets of sweet-peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Sue Pringle was in general charge of the affairs.

Sigma Tau Mothers Entertained

Sigma Tau entertained Sunday with an annual Mother's Day dinner. The honored guests were Mrs. John Egr, Mrs. Louis Magin, Mrs. David Hardy, Mrs. Ralph L. Jeffcott, Mrs. W. S. Stearns, Mrs. Maude G. Eckman, Mrs. Paul H. Hauser, Mrs. John B. Ulrich, Mrs. Oline Carter, Mrs. John B. Carlin, and Mrs. Alice S. Fisher. Music was furnished by Ralph Barber and the Sigma Tau quartet.

Miss Irene Brethaupt announced her engagement to George Van Natta of St. Helens, Monday evening at the Alpha Phi sorority house. Gay corsages were presented to each girl. Covered with the flowers of the corsages were cards bearing the announcement.

Members of Sigma Tau entertained with a fine party at the Junior Grille for 30 guests. The "Popeye" quartet rendered songs for the group.

Dr. and Mrs. Doney Honor Senior Class

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney were hosts at a charming formal party Saturday evening, honoring the senior class of Willamette university. The affair was held in the spacious reception room of Lausanne Hall, which was made beautiful for the occasion with large bouquets of spring flowers.

Dean and Mrs. Frank Erickson, Miss Olive Dahl, and Mr. and Mrs. Lockenour assisted Dr. and Mrs. Doney in receiving the guests.

Entertainment was provided in readings and games supplied by Miss Virginia Durkee and Miss Dorothy Durkee. The evening was closed following a delicious light luncheon.

Attractive Supper At Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha entertained at home Friday night with a pretty fireside supper in compliment to visitors to the city and a group of Salem maids.

Included in the guest list were Miss Rachel Yocum, Miss Helen Engel, Miss Dorothy Blaisdell, Miss Eva Cochran. Out of town guests for the week end were: Miss Vivian Widmer, Miss Mary Brooks, Miss Carol Jordan, Miss Mildred Higgins, Miss Margaret Higgins, Miss Virginia Bronson, Miss Charlotte Anderson, Miss Betty McDonald, and Miss Helen Rose of Portland; Miss Marjory Carberry, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Aline Farrclough, Miss Marjory Wilkerson, Miss Beatrice Abel, and Miss Dorothy Adams of Oregon City; Miss Ann Knight of Hubbard, Miss Ernestine Schneider of Myrtle Point; and Miss Violet Baker of Junction City.

At a very lovely dinner at the Alpha Phi Alpha Miss Dorothy Rose announced her engagement to Irvin Smith of Portland, Oregon. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Lawrence Brown was formally initiated into Delta Theta Phi national law fraternity Monday, May 15.

Barbara Smith of Seattle has been a guest at the Alpha Phi house for the past ten days.

Miss Eleanor Henderson entertained a group of maids at a charmingly informal breakfast at her home on Madison avenue last Sunday morning. Covers were placed for the Misses Anna Jo Fleming, Carol Fleming, May Ringo, Eleanor Barth, Doris Turrell, Mrs. W. H. Henderson, and the hostess, Miss Henderson.

Sigma Tau had as their guests over May week end Gardner Stout, Winthrop Henderson, Tom Binford, Myron Levy of Portland; Karl Ritzer, Robert Allgood, Howard Campbell, Lenthall Bollman of Dallas; Milton Wurd of Newberg; John Dickinson of Independence, and Clayton Boone of Toledo.

Miss Annabel Tooze was a recent visitor at the Sigma Kappa on the University of Oregon campus.

The Misses Margaret Lange, Josephine Anderson, Hazel Roenicke, Gertrude Roenicke, and Eleanor Barth motored to the coast after the May-Day festivities, where they spent a delightful week-end at the Roenicke beach home. Mrs. A. C. Harris chaperoned the group.

ASYLUM CLINIC VISITED BY STUDENT GROUP

Over 400 students from various colleges, universities, and other educational institutions attended the annual clinic at the State Insane Asylum on Friday afternoon, May 12. Willamette University was represented by Prof. Sherman's psychology class and Dr. Laughlin's sociology classes. The students of Lois Wilkes and Deena Hart's classes from high school also attended. Dr. Evans and Dr. Byrd lectured and introduced to the audience several patients representing various types of insanity. The causes and the development of the different diseases were discussed and the necessity for better eugenic laws emphasized.

Delta Phi Seek Hidden Treasure

Charming in its gay informality will be the informal party at which members of the Delta Phi sorority will entertain a number of popular campus men Saturday evening, May 20. A "Hidden Treasure" will furnish the incentive for the evening's entertainment.

Guests will convene at the chapter house where they will receive the clues which will lead them to the treasure. Late in the evening a supper appropriate for treasure-seekers will be served.

Miss Lois Underwood is in general charge of the affair and she is being assisted by freshman members of the sorority.

Miss Mary Hershberger has been spending the week as a guest at the Delta Phi house.

Biology Class

(Continued from page 1)

his heroic contest with "mal de mer." Non-sailors rested, explored the lumber schooner which came into port at noon, and enjoyed themselves generally. Supper was served above the beach again, and later there was swimming in the nat, skating, and a fire on the beach.

The six o'clock rapping on hotel room doors found the students a bit stiff and sore, but none the less eager and full of spirit. After breakfast everybody checked out at the hotel and drove north to the Devil's Punchbowl. Climbing and sliding down the steep trail down the cliff, the budding scientists went to a second morning's study of life on the rocks at the bottom of the punch bowl and along the water's edge. Numerous specimens were collected, including plants, shells, sea urchins, star fish, shrimp, tide pool fish, etc.

A class session to summarize the studies made was held on the cliff above the punchbowl. The view from this point was remarkable both for its range and its beauty. Class was interrupted for "Burt" Cray's final luncheon. As soon as the rest of the lecturing was done the group broke up and left for home. Some who were less hurried made stops at Otercrest and the aquarium at Depoe bay on the way up the coast. Fifty one persons made the trip, and all had a wonderful time, collected copious notes, and brought back specimens, souvenirs and memories of the admirable way in which Willamette students and professors can cooperate to the end that both may gain in benefits, pleasure, and appreciation of their fellows.

Portland to Hear

(Continued from Page 1)

ette production has ever been given in the Portland Auditorium and the first college opera ever given in Portland. Not only are the opera lovers in Portland awaiting the production anxiously, as it will be one of the few produced in Portland this season, but civic leaders welcome "The Bohemian Girl" as a chance to contribute something towards the Choir trip this summer. A list of 100 sponsors headed by Governor Julius Meier, Mayor Baker of Portland and Mayor McKay of Salem has been obtained.

Portland will be "captured" by a band of Gypsies Saturday, May 27. Between thirty and fifty girls and boys in Gypsy costume will invade the business district with photographers from all the newspapers on hand to catch the "desperadoes" and their victims being compelled to purchase tickets to "The Bohemian Girl." Music by a Gypsy band and dances by Gypsy girls will be given in several downtown business sections.

Many parties from the university and from Salem are already being planned to attend the Portland presentation. Other out of town parties from Hillsboro, Vancouver, Oregon City, Oswego and other places are also being planned. As this will be the only opera presentation in the Auditorium this season, many members from the social sets in Portland will attend in parties. Other groups will include Sunday school classes, Epworth Leagues and church organizations.

HEADS SCRATCHED OVER NEW BUDGET

With eyes "facing front" in anticipation of the coming year, the administration is making headway in the plans for next year's budget and curriculum.

The system of courses for the coming year will be offered with comparatively few changes. However, the administration is attempting to draw away from mere courses and departments, and is instead promoting a "groups and divisions" idea. This will provide for single units rather than series of units of study.

The fall semester will bring with it a number of additional courses for ambitious students who like to wander off the conventional scholastic roads and explore tempting side trails of study.

Professor Richards will continue his "Practical Writing" course, which is devoted to individual work. This will be open to lower division students in certain cases.

New studies on the schedule for autumn term also include "Records of Jesus" to be taught by Prof. Clark, and "Human Motives" by Dr. Sherman. These courses alternate with others—every other year.

Dr. Laughlin will contribute substantially to the new studies on the list, offering three special courses: "Agrarian Economics," first semester; and "Modern Industrial Relations," and "Family Orthopedology" second semester.

The committee on building and grounds is considering what shall be planted along the front walk, since the heather looks scraggly, to put it mildly.

The budget will be apportioned about the same as other years. A few items of general interest are as follows:

Instruction and administration\$87,000
Supplies 5,000
Laboratory and Library..... 10,000
General expenses—Bulletin, insurance, health, commencement, postage, et cetera..... 12,000
Janitor work and repairs..... 7,500

Audience Acclaims

(Continued from Page 1)

from the school at large. They were:

Banished dukeWaldo Mills
Frederick, his usurping brother,Evans Hamilton
Amlens, Jaques, lords attending the banished duke, Ralph Foster and Lawrence Brown.
LeBeau, a courtier attending FrederickTom Gayne
Charles, wrestler to FrederickRalph Foster
Oliver, Orlando, Jaques, sons of Sir Rowland de Bois, Bill Lemon, Earl Potter, Max Taggart Adam, servant to Oliver.
.....William Mosher
Touchstone, clownPaul Hauser
Sir Oliver Mortext, a vicarEvans Hamilton
Corin, shepherd, Lawrence Yarnes Silius, shepherdFrank Haley
William, a country fellow in love with AudreyWilliam Mosher
Audrey, a country wenchDorothy Dalk
Hymen (represented by Amlens)Ralph Foster
Rosalind, daughter to the banished dukeKathleen Skinner
Celia, daughter to FrederickSavilla Phelps
Phebe, a shepherdessAmelia Schrack
Lords to banished dukeCarl Felker, Louis Magin
Lords to Duke FrederickChester Banta, Leander Quiring
ForestersEarl Henry
Robert Magin

The play was managed by Fred Harris, who somehow overcame all the pending difficulties. The scenery was painted by R. E. Hennings, with the help of several students. Many others rendered valuable services, without which the play would have been impossible.

The greatest debt of all is due to Professor Rahe, who in the face of the many objections continually offered kept the work advancing, coached the play with the assistance of Virginia Durkee, and proved himself a loyal friend to the junior class by his untiring efforts.

WALTER J. BARHAM DIES

Walter J. Barham, well-known local contractor and father of Barbara Barham, Junior at Willamette, died May 6 as the result of a 22-foot fall from a scaffold upon which he was working at the Salem Box company. Mr. Barham is survived by his widow, Leona Barham; his daughter, Barbara; his son, Lawrence; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Barham; brothers, Earl, Jesse and Wayne Barham, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Houser, all of Salem.

SCHREIBER JUNIOR REGITAL IS MAY 24

Miss Ruth Schreiber, pupil of Frances Virginia Melton, will be presented in her Junior Piano recital next Wednesday evening, at Waller Hall, at 8:30. Assisting with two groups is Mr. Maurice Dean, baritone, a pupil of Cameron Marshall. All students are invited to attend the recital, which will last approximately an hour. This will probably be the last time students will hear Mr. Dean sing "The Heart Bowd DoDown," unless they are attending the Portland presentation of the "Bohemian Girl," which the Light Opera club is giving soon.

The program is as follows:

- I. Bach Bourree
- Bach Sarabande
- Schumann, Faschingsschwann Romanze
- Scherzino
- Ruth Schreiber
- II. Handel Where e'er You Walk (from Semele)
- Balfe The Heart Bowd Down (Bohemian Girl)
- Maurice Dean
- III. Chopin Nocturne-Opus 32, No. 1
- Chopin Etude-Opus 25, No. 12
- Debussy Gardens in the Rain
- Mozzkowski Malaguena
- Ruth Schreiber
- IV. Wagner To the Evening Star (Tannhauser)
- Mendelssohn It is Enough (from Elijah)
- Maurice Dean
- V. Greig Concerto
- Allegro Moderato
- Ruth Schreiber

With orchestral parts played on the second piano by Miss Barbara Barham.

This recital is the climax of the Junior year of study of these two music majors, and should be a most interesting event.

SLATED FOR SPEECHES

Dr. Doney will give several addresses during the Commencement season. Among these are an address at First Church, Portland, May 21; a speech over KGW in the afternoon; an address at First Church, Vancouver, in the evening. On Friday, May 26, Dr. Doney speaks at the St. Helens high school; on June 1, at Albany college; June 2, Salem high school, and he will give an address in McMinnville in the evening.

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Sports Editor Parker Gies

Northwest Sports

Reporters Mildred Miller, Seymour Feathers, and Claude Cook.

Bearcats and Badgers Split Fast Double Bill

Behind the three-hit pitching of Don Burch, the Bearcats defeated the Pacific Badgers, 4-2, in the first game of a double header on Olinger field Tuesday afternoon...

JOHN ORAVEC TOPS BEARCAT BATSMEN

Burch Gives Three Hits in Opener; Tweed Victim of Errors in Second

With the baseball season past the half-way mark, John Oravec still leads the Willamette batsmen with an average of .397. Oravec, who more than once has left his regular position of second base to take up the duties of the moundsman...

The Bearcats got their first two runs in the third when, with men on second and third, Manning banged out a single. The others came in the seventh after Burch had been hit by a pitched ball and Oravec had advanced him to third with a double...

In the second game Ed Tweed pitched good ball but the three errors in the sixth coming between a single and a home run proved too much of a handicap for the Bearcats to overcome...

Table with columns AB, R, H for various players like McDonald, Critchfield, Parberry, Corrihan, Zimmerman, Douglas, Learned, Cone, Stephens, Slyter, McKeel.

Table with columns AB, R, H for various players like Oravec, Manning, Gribble, Erickson, Commons, Moye, Moore, Williams, Burch, Paul, Frantz.

BEARCAT NETMEN WIN FIFTH IN ROW

The Bearcat netmen took their fifth straight victory from state schools when they downed the Albany college racquet wielders four matches to none on the Willamette courts Monday afternoon...

Tom Goyno and Talbot Bennett defeated their opponents in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2, and 6-3, respectively. It was the sixth straight singles victory for Bennett who, although only a first year man, is ranked second among the Bearcat netmen...

Table with columns AB, R, H for various players like McDonald, Critchfield, McKeel, Parberry, Corrihan, Zimmerman, Douglas, Learned, Cone, Stephens, Slyter, McKeel.

RAIN ENDS LINFIELD CONTEST IN SIXTH

Willamette and Linfield baseball teams battled five innings in the rain only to have the game called off at the start of the sixth with the score deadlocked at five all.

BARNSTORMING HUSKIES DEFEAT WILLAMETTE

The University of Washington tennis team, on a barnstorming trip through Washington and Oregon, subdued the Bearcat netmen Friday afternoon May 12, taking all the matches but one.

BEARCATS TURN TABLES ON O. S. C.

After battling through 12 innings of erratic baseball due partly to the poor condition of the field the Bearcats managed to push across a run in their half of the twelfth stanza to defeat Oregon State 3 to 2 on Olinger field Thursday, May 11.

Ed Tweed, pitching his second game for Willamette, allowed only six hits and three of these were scratchy. Tweed had a booming fast ball and struck out twelve Beaver batsmen.

Willamette scored twice in the tenth on Oravec's single, a walk and an error which filled the bases. Commons then brought two runs in with a single. The winning tally came in the twelfth when Manning, who had previously singled, was safe at home when Keema, Oregon State captain, dropped a perfect throw to home.

Table with columns AB, R, H for various players like Clarke, Callen, Biacome, Marsten, Jensen, Creider, Weber, Hibbard, Keema, Woodard, Vitola, Rittenhouse.

Table with columns AB, R, H for various players like Pemberton, Paul, Egelston, Manning, Oravec, Erickson, Gribble, Commons, Moye, McCann, Moore, Tweed.

N. W. Track Meet Stirs Up Conference Rivalry

CO-ED TENNIS TEAM DOWNS TWO RIVALS

The Willamette University co-ed tennis team is enjoying a very successful season even though most of the members have had very little varsity experience. Last Thursday the women defeated Reed college in Portland, 3 to 2. Janet Well was beaten by Muriel Nicholas 6-0, 6-2; Anna Calaba beat Lois Sisson 6-1, 6-2; Isobel Morehouse beat Myrtle Movius 3-6, 8-6, 6-1; Wilma Patheal beat Elinor Thurston 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Movioux and Nichols beat Calaba and Well 6-3, 6-3.

On the Willamette courts Saturday the women defeated Oregon Normal 3 matches to 2. Ruth Noel, Normal, defeated Anna Calaba 6-1, 6-3; Alyce Hummel defeated Janet Well 9-11, 6-3, 6-4; Isobel Morehouse defeated Mildred Wright 7-5, 5-7, 7-5; Morehouse and Calaba defeated Noel and Hummel 7-5, 6-2. A match with Linfield was scheduled for Tuesday, May 16, but was called off due to unsettled weather.

The girls' intramural tennis schedule has been posted and the first flight must be played by May 22. The pairings are as follows: Alice Speck vs. Dorothy Gormley, Winifred Gardner vs. Esther Black, Mildred Miller vs. Maxine Jewell, Alene Bickford vs. Dorothy Durkee, Marie Fair vs. Mary Hazard, Wanda London vs. Mary Bannlag, Margaret Lange and Josephine Anderson drew byes.

W. U. DROPS GAME TO PRISONERS, 5-2

The boys out at the big house partly revenged themselves on the Willamette baseball team last Saturday when they took a 5-2 victory from the Bearcats. Crosswhite, regular convict first baseman, did the hurrying for the prisoners and held the Willamette batters to seven hits. He had a fast ball which the Bearcats evidently couldn't see, for he struck out twelve men.

Gordon Williams performed well on the mound for Willamette, allowing only eight hits himself. He struck out six prisoner batsmen. The Bearcats got their two runs in the seventh on singles by Moye, Williams and Manning. Another chance to score was thrown away when they made the mistake of attempting a squeeze play with two out.

W. U. GRAD WRITES OLD ALMA MATER

Rev. Helen Cammack, 31, who sailed for South America last fall to serve as a missionary under the auspices of the Society of Friends, writes to the Collegian as follows: "Having seen a notice in the Collegian of my departure from the U. S., I thought you might be interested in a brief account of my journey."

WESLEYANS LED BY KNOTTS IN SERVICE

An impressive worship service led by Ross Knotts occupied the main part of the meeting of the Wesleyans Monday noon. The programs have been very interesting and well prepared lately. These programs are very helpful to the students. The programs vary each time.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held next Tuesday near West Salem. The entertainment committee for the picnic consists of Ed Rounds as chairman, with Milo Ross and Oliva De Vries assisting him. Harriet Sanders is chairman of the refreshment committee and assisting her are Martha Jane Hottel and Edward Aachenbrenner.

"After a month's time spent on the steamer I disembarked at Arica, Chile, where I took the train to La Paz, Bolivia. The climb of 14,500 feet was made from 10 p. m. to 7:30 a. m. I crossed the summit safely without suffering a stroke. We then rode all day through the great Andes, arriving in La Paz in the evening."

"La Paz lies nestled within a great wall of wonderfully rugged mountains, with Mt. Illimani at one end of the city, watching as a sentinel."

"This is a city of decidedly different classes of people — the Spanish, mestizo, and the Indian. Their customs differ. The Aymara Indian is of a pro-mission race. It is among them that our mission especially works, although we hold Spanish services also."

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

There is an even chance as to whether there will be a summer school this year at Willamette. The matter was referred by the executive committee to a special committee composed of President Doney, Dean Erickson and Mr. Paul B. Wallace of the board of trustees. A decision will be reached in the near future.

Unemployed Grads

(Continued from page 1) an effective program, whereas, other groups must be led. At the present time, the strength of the college graduates is diffused, without definite, constructive plan and it is therefore utterly futile. That strength must be united and thrown directly against the known root of the evil.

Big business is known, by all students of economics, to be highly acquisitive and rather lacking in care with regard to the individual injuries it may inflict. Big business demands a "reasonable profit" upon penalty of refusing to function at all. "Reasonable profit" has been aptly defined as "all you can get." Business excuses itself for refusing to function by declaring that there is no market for its products. The greatest market we ever had in this country. The reason that we have seen that market drop to the depths is largely because the poor man has been deprived of his purchasing power by the profit motive of business which would not permit of keeping the individual employed for the purpose of service. Business demands that a market be created before it will function. The poorer class is unable to create such a market until business puts it back to work. Big business has money with which to start. The poorer class has none. Therefore, if the captains of industry refuse to recognize their own short-sightedness, they must be shown the way to go. The following plan suggests a way to do so.

This proposed organization must be formed in accordance with the present political divisions of the state or nation as the case may be. Organization is best obtained by working from a centralized group or individual down to the lowest unit. This brings greater rapidity of formation, greater coherence and consequently more efficiency. The organization will be composed of a national representative, a group of state representatives, county representatives, city representatives and body of members. The organization may be adapted to any political division containing a legislative, executive and judicial government. Authority will be vested according to rank and officers will be replaced from time to time by election. The organization's officers will contact the officers of other organized groups and cooperate with them for mutual advantage in gaining desirable legislation.

The primary purpose of this organization will be to obtain the passage of legislation, either state or national or both, in the following effect: 1. To provide for the election of a committee on industrial labor quotas, working conditions and wage or salary scales. 2. To provide that committee with authority for apportioning to any business the same amount of men it had working for it on January 1, 1929. 3. To provide that the same wages or more be paid as were being paid at that time. 4. To provide that the committee act as clearing house for unemployed members first and other unemployed secondly. Complete files of member and their qualifications will be kept. 5. To grant the committee authority to rotate workmen where necessary. 6. To provide that any business failing to comply with the statute shall come under a special taxing law by which it will be taxed the same amount that it would have paid in wages had it employed its quota of men. 7. To provide that such taxes

shall be employed in constructive public works and the same unemployed be given work thereon. 8. To provide that upon failure or refusal to pay the tax, the state will foreclose and sell the property as provided for delinquent taxes and that the money be turned over to the committee for further public works appropriations and the expenses of carrying on the work of the committee. Further refinements may be worked out as needed. Upon the meeting of the legislature, the full power of the organization will be thrown into obtaining a passage of the legislation. After a chance to live has been gained, the organization may turn its attention toward other constructive legislation and a better social program for young and old.

Such a plan as this may not appeal to many people but they have the choice of either taking such action or doing as we have in the past—nothing. If college graduates wait for business to take a motherly interest in them, they may die waiting. Business may swing back eventually, and probably will but unless forced to make a place for every one, it will never solve the unemployed problem.

Plans for a Classical Club picnic to take place Wednesday, May 24, were made at a recent meeting of that organization. The picnic, to be held at Howers' aquatic gardens, is under the direction of the following committees: Invitations, Harriet Sanders; food, Maxine Jewell and Hazel Snyder; transportation, Lawrence Burdette.

Other business of the meeting consisted of a comparison of ancient and modern Greece presented by Dr. Vazakas.

Frances Virginia Melton of the School of Music has tendered her resignation as music instructor. Miss Melton plans to open private studios in Salem and Portland.

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Don Burch got off to a bad start in the first inning when the first man up singled, the next beat out a bunt, and then Helsler got hold off a high fast pitch for a long home run to the corner of the field. However, after Linfield had tallied twice again in the third on a hit, a walk, and an error, he settled down and retired the Wildcat batsmen one, two, three in the fourth and fifth stanzas. Meanwhile the Willamette hitters were beginning to get to Michener, Linfield twirler, trying the score at five all in their half of the fifth inning. A chance to

win the game was thrown away in this period when the Bearcats advanced the winning run to third only to have him die on base. Results: Singles—Kenney, Washington, defeated Hageman, 6-1, 6-1; Bennett, Willamette, beat Clarke, 6-3, 6-4; Briggs, Washington, beat Goyno, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Witt, Washington, beat Harmon, 6-3, 6-3. Doubles—Briggs, Washington, beat Hageman and Bennett, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Witt and Kenney, Washington, beat Goyno and Harmon, 6-4, 6-3.

W. U. Tennis Team Wins Two Matches

Willamette university's tennis team accomplished in tennis what their fellow athletes had in baseball a few days before when they defeated the Columbia netmen four matches to one in Portland, Thursday, May 10. Tommy Goyno dropped the only match when he lost a close contest to Wall, 5-7, 7-5, 8-6. Fred Hageman and Talbot Bennett pulled a surprise when they pulled a win over the strong Columbia doubles combination of Ramis and Vellum, 3-6, 6-0, 9-7.

Results: Singles—Hageman, Willamette, beat Ramis 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Bennett, Willamette, beat Vellum, 6-4, 6-3; Wall, Columbia, beat Goyno, 5-7, 7-5, 8-6; Harmon, Willamette, beat Hoff, 6-3, 6-1. Doubles—Hageman and Bennett defeated Ramis and Vellum, 3-6, 6-0, 9-7. In a return match at McMinnville Saturday, May 13, the Willamette university tennis team again defeated Linfield, this time by a score of four matches to two. It was the fourth straight victory in state competition for the Bearcats, who have only lost to the strong University of Washington net squad.

Fred Hageman, Bearcat first man, turned back Reider, top ranking Linfield player in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. The only two matches won by Linfield were taken by Lever, who defeated Goyno, and Fender and Morgan, who beat Goyno and Harmon in the second doubles match. Results: Singles—Fred Hageman, Willamette, beat Reider, 6-1, 6-1; Talbot Bennett, Willamette, beat Morgan, 6-4, 6-2; Lever, Linfield, beat Goyno, 6-2, 6-3; Harmon, Willamette, beat Fender 7-5, 4-6, 17-15. Doubles Hageman and Bennett beat Lever and Warren, 6-1, 6-4; Fender and Morgan beat Goyno and Harmon, 6-4, 6-2.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE There is an even chance as to whether there will be a summer school this year at Willamette. The matter was referred by the executive committee to a special committee composed of President Doney, Dean Erickson and Mr. Paul B. Wallace of the board of trustees. A decision will be reached in the near future.