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## FESTIVITIES OPEN WITH CORONATION

### OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN COURT OF MAY QUEEN

Maze of Flowers to Make Gracious Scene for Sovereign of the May

#### DR. DONEY TO PRESIDE

Phyllis Palmer Leads Groups in Flower Dances; Orchid and Silver Wind May Pole

Queen Esther I. as 17th queen of the May, will on Friday at 2:30 o'clock lead the royal procession into the flower-embowered court. The quartet, consisting of Lyall Bolton, Percival Blenkinsop, Jack Vinson and Edward Warren will at the head of the procession make way for the queen. Dr. Doney, who will deliver the address of welcome and also crown the queen, will follow the quartet. The little crownbearer, with her precious burden will precede the maids of honor, Miss Grace Brainerd and Miss Mildred Streyer, who will be dressed in orchid with picture hats of the same color. Next will appear the queen herself, with David Thompson and Billy Phillips as trainbearers. The senior girls will complete the procession, seating themselves finally at the queen's feet.

**Old Fashionedness Rules**  
The court of the afternoon will be entirely transformed into an old-fashioned garden in a color motif of orchid and silver. At the commencement of the ceremonies, Kathleen La Raut will sing "An Old Fashioned Garden." Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of the university will be master of ceremonies, delivering the address of welcome, and later crowning the queen.

**Animated Flowers Dance**  
The May dancers will proceed as graceful flower interpretations. First "May Breezes" by Phyllis Palmer will sway across the court. "The Marigolds" will dance and then the "Morning Glories," the former being in charge of Winifred St. Clair and Josephine Bross and the latter, of Sadie Pratt, Carol Cheney and Elsie Hop Lee will bring in the gay, fitting butterflies, and Laura Hoyt and Pauline Remington the "Hollyhocks" while the "Bachelor Buttons" are in charge of Faye McKinnis.

Anne Lavender has charge of the gala Maypole dance. The winding streamers are to be orchid and silver. The queen, attended by her two maids will reign throughout junior week-end, and on Friday night will sit in state at the junior play, occupying the royal box.

**Orchestra Will Play**  
The orchestra will function continuously throughout the happy festival. Byron Arnold is in full charge of the May music. The orchestra personnel is as follows:

First violin: Delbert Moore, Ivo Clare Love, Jean Corsike, Don Rehbeck.  
Second violin: Kohler Setts, Wilma Spence, Victor Hicks.  
Flutes: Avis Hicke, Leonard Satchwell.  
First clarinet: Lyall Bolton.  
Second Clarinet: Virgil Anderson.  
Cornet: Jewel Delk.  
Trombone: Elmer Hansen and Glen Schneider.  
Bass: Dwight Mulkey.  
Drums: George Beck.  
First Piano: Mildred Grant.  
Second Piano: Girls who have practiced with the dances.

#### Scholarship for Best Collegiate Debater

An annual scholarship to be given to the best debater is a new development of forensics on the coast. It is to be given by the Pacific Coast Forensic Conference recently formed into a permanent organization at Berkeley the membership consisting of Stanford, Universities of California and Southern California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho and Whitman, Reed, Washington State and Oregon Agricultural colleges. Other institutions may be added later. All debates are to be decided by the audience.

### Chain Gangs Will See to Beautification of Campus for Festivities

Boss of the chain gang, is Mr. Ronald Bird, chief assistant to the May Day manager. Under his supervision the campus becomes beautiful, while 10 "gangs" of 15 men each, mostly undergraduates, wield scythe and sickle, rake and shovel. Over each gang is a sub-boss, whose duties are not described but who no doubt finds himself so occupied with keeping his brothers busy in their assigned route, that he cannot find leisure in which to assist.

A special squad (squad is more dignified term than "gang") of seniors will function as "jazz-em-up's" in case any of the sub-groups should fail to perform in accordance with its assignments.

### NOMINEES MADE IN ALBERT PRIZE

Rosenkranz, G. Oliver and M. Bonney Named

#### A. S. B. TO ELECT ONE

Basis is Greatest Advancement in Scholarship Ideals

The nominations of candidates for the Albert prize were made last Tuesday by the Willamette University faculty. This prize is offered each year by Mr. Joseph H. Albert of Salem and awards twenty-five dollars to the student whose scholarship has been up to the average and who, considering opportunities, has made the greatest advance in character, service and wholesome influence during the school year.

### Millrace Bridge Reappears Upon Sophs' Summons

The much discussed Sophomore bridge became a usable reality Monday evening. Some days ago the stringers of the old bridge were fished out. Monday they were carried into place and a crew set to work with axe and saw putting on a pole floor.

Proper approaches and fusing facilities were added and the Sophomores present their gift for approval. The new bridge has been located with relation to the site of the new gym and will be a real utility as soon as the students get used to it. It can be found by strolling across the east end of the athletic field—two heads are better than one—and looking to the right of the nearest big tree.

#### Guests Will Register and Receive Programs at Chresto Cottage

Registration of guests will begin this morning in Chresto Hall. Laura Hoyt, president of the Chrestomathian Literary society will supervise registration, with the assistance of a committee from the Willamette Cubs.

Each guest should register in order that a complete record of visitors may be compiled and filed with the greater Willamette committee. Arrangements have been made with the Cubs to meet all trains and assist visitors in every way possible.

Junior Week End programs, the Annual May Day Collegian and pamphlets concerning Willamette, will be issued at the registration booth today and tomorrow.

### OLIVIA TO COME OUT OF KITCHEN IN '24 COMEDY

Junior Class Presents Lively Comic-Romance at Grand Theatre Tonight

#### HUMAN INTEREST IS HIGH

Plot Deals With Trials of Wealthy Family Who Become Servants in Own Home

The Junior play, Come Out of the Kitchen, is ready for presentation tonight at the Grand Theatre. Numerous rehearsals have added finish and art to the production.

**Play Is Comedy**

Come Out of the Kitchen is a charming comedy in 3 acts adapted for the stage by A. E. Thomas from the story of the same name by Alice Duer Miller.

The scene of the play is laid in Virginia, and is typically southern. The time is the present.

The play opens in an atmosphere of gloom. The Dangerfield family find themselves headed towards financial rocks.

Olivia, sister to Paul, Elizabeth and Charley, devises a plan to hold the family together, until the colonel who is ill in Europe recovers sufficiently to return to America.

Randolph Weeks rents the house to a northern millionaire Crane, who comes to the south for a rest. Unable to find a staff of servants, the children, in order to save the situation, become servants in their own house.

Olivia, wittily, steers them thru tight places, until all the rest of the family have been discharged. Caught in a trap, hoping to save the situation and desperately in love with Crane, Olivia arouses Crane's suspicions. With a few master strokes he untangles the whole affair and wins the clever intriguer.

#### Miss Palmer Carries Lead

Miss Phyllis Palmer carries the feminine role of Jane, alias, Ellen McSorley, who devises the scheme to save the family from financial ruin.

Albert Geyer carries the supporting lead to Miss Palmer, as the northern yankee millionaire, who unwinds Olivia's scheme and finds at the end that he has fallen in love with his own cook.

Irene Walker interprets the part of the feisty and quick tempered Elizabeth Dangerfield.

The part of Paul Dangerfield, second masculine lead is taken by James C. Coughlin.

Elsie Oberg and Ruth Hill will appear as the co-fish aristocrats, Mrs. Balkner and her daughter Cora, respectively.

Thomas Loefferts, a statistical poet who becomes involved in the closet with a "large female person of color" and eventually wins Cora is taken by Oury Hisey.

Donald Lockwood portrays the comic lead of Solon Tucker, Crane's attorney and guest.

The interpretation of Amanda, the colored mammy, falls to Carolyn Stober.

Charles Dangerfield, the useful boy around the house, and a thorn in the side of Mrs. Falkner and her brother Solon, is handled by Charles Coryell.

Randolph Weeks, accomplice and business agent of the Dangerfields, who becomes involved in the plot is taken by Frederick Patton.

The play is coached by Mrs. Doris Smith by the Ellison-White Dramatic School of Portland.

Mrs. Smith is considered one of the most capable of her profession on the coast. She comes from the Broadway Theatre of New York, where she won success as an actress. Since leaving the stage she has been in the Ellison-White school as the instructor in dramatics and stage science. Aside from this she is the dramatic teacher in the Benson Polytechnic Institute and is also director of the Union Players of Portland.

#### WHICH IS BIG ATTRACTION, HORSE OR INSTRUCTOR.

Horseback riding is the newest "subject" being taught at the University of Oklahoma. The popularity of the new course is shown by the class roll. Sixty three co-eds have signed up for the class which meets once a week for instruction given by officers of the R. O. T. C.

### SOVEREIGNS WHO WILL RULE THE MAY



Queen Esther First, and maids Mildred and Grace, who will hold court this afternoon over Willamette University's sixteenth annual May.

### EPSILON DELTA NU ANNOUNCES

New Fraternity Makes Debut; Officers for Next Year Are Installed

Epsilon Delta Nu, Willamette's newest fraternity, announces its organization and the election of the first year's officers. Though it is too late for the fraternity to open a house this year, plans for next year are quite definite, with a probable location picked. Following its motto, the fraternity is seeking only the best in character, service and scholarship, and is maintaining its standard with a strict code of house practice and rules. The membership is not yet complete, it being expected that a few more members will be voted in even this year.

The officers for the year are: Forrest E. Wax, president; Floyd Bailey, vice-president; Lloyd Thompson, manager; Ernest Calhoun, treasurer; Earl Jager, secretary; Sinterosa Padilla, chaplain.

#### Varsity "Class War" Causes Death of Man

Varsity "class war" is blamed for the death of Louis Aubre, freshman at Northwestern University. Aubre, together with several other freshmen, was endeavoring to evade a carload of sophomores, when the machine in which he was riding collided with a third car and turned turtle.

The war which resulted in the accident had been waged at Northwestern for several years, and first reached a stage of intense feeling in 1921 when sophomores began to kidnap freshmen and duck them in Lake Michigan. The accident occurred this year when the sophomores were trying to thwart the search of a group of policemen, for some kidnapped freshmen.

**U. of O. Registers 2100**  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, May 8th.—Final figures for spring registration compiled by the registrar's office have just been completed and show a total registration of 2104 students, 925 of whom are women and 1166 men.

### Model Tug-O Portends Rooks Slated to Win

If, according to a geometric axiom, what is true of a part is true of the whole, the rooks are slated to remain the high-and-dry rejoicers in the tug-o-war.

An ill-suppressed tinge of daring, coupled with a lot of extra time, that fallow ground for Satan's planting—led one Walter Nydegger and one Frederick Judy to wager their ability to drag any two corresponding frosh through the millrace at the end of a rope last Tuesday. Chaffer and Tippy Tyler were reckless as rooks usually are, and had no mind to permit blemish upon the complexion of "26." Ten minutes later there emerged from the shade of the cottonwood trees two Sophs, considerably damp to the waistline, and two rooks all kinds smelly round the mouth.

And Beck, looking on, snickers and says, "Yes, and that's the way the whole dagdum works is goin' Saturday."

#### OFFICIAL JUNIOR WEEK END PROGRAM

FRIDAY, MAY 11  
10 a. m.—12 m.  
Registration of Guests, Chresto Hall.  
12 m.  
Picnic Dinner on Campus Green.  
12:30 p. m.  
Dedication of Freshman gift.  
1:30 p. m.  
Address of Welcome—Pres. Doney  
Coronation of Queen Esther I.  
May Dances.  
2 p. m.  
Baseball: N. P. Dental College vs. Willamette.  
3 p. m.  
Junior Play: "Come Out of the Kitchen."  
Grand Theatre  
SATURDAY, MAY 12  
8:30 a. m.—9:30 a. m.  
May Morning Breakfast, served by F. W. C. A.  
9:30 a. m.—10:30 a. m.  
Tennis: Pacific vs. Willamette  
SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 12  
9:30 a. m.—10:30 a. m.  
Concerts in Walker Hall.  
9:30—10:05—Ladies' Glee Club  
10:05—11:25—Men's Glee Club  
10:10—10:15—School of Music  
AFTERNOON  
2—5  
Luncheon at Home  
Tea will be served to mothers and friends by the Luauana Hall Guild  
CAMPUS STUNTS  
Freshman Green-Cap Stunt: Sweetland Field  
3 p. m.  
Freshman-Sophomore "Tug-O-War"  
2:30 p. m.  
Trackmeet: Pacific vs. W. U.  
4:30 p. m.  
Junior Fete: Wilson Park

### VON ESCHEN TO LEAVE SHORTLY

Work on Wesleyan-Simpson Campaign to be Followed by Summer School

Willamette will be chemistry and geology prof-less when Professor Von Eschen, head of the science department, leaves shortly for Indianapolis, Iowa. Simpson College of Indianapolis is launching an endowment campaign such as Willamette University held last fall, and it is to aid in this campaign, known as the "Wesleyan-Simpson Forward Movement" that Professor Von Eschen goes. His particular work will be to assist in the canvassing, and more especially the work of endowing a chair to be known as "Linn chair of Education and Social Service." The campaign will be launched under the same group of the Methodist Board of Education that was here in the Forward Movement.

About five weeks will be required to complete the campaign work, after which time Professor Von Eschen will proceed to Chicago, where he expects to attend the summer school. Upon the close of school here Mrs. Von Eschen will also go east, to do research work in the University of Chicago.

Most of the work of Professor Von Eschen's classes has been completed through regular classes and special ones held on Saturdays. The little that will remain after his departure about May 23, will be handled by assistants. Professor Von Eschen will return, via the Canadian Pacific, in time for registration next fall.

#### Dobbins at Mt. Angel Pay for Horseshoe Fad

A horseshoe league was organized last week at Mt. Angel college. The league is to be governed by the rule book of horseshoe leagues over the country and has been organized to provide athletic training for those students who are not physically fit for the regular athletic contests. The college hopes to engage in slipper slinging tournaments in the near future and all the old Dobbins in Mt. Angel will probably be forced to go barefoot until the fad passes.

### BIG DIGNITARIES ARE ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEE

Collegian Manager, Song Queen and Yell Duet Decided for Coming Year

#### 7 TO GUARD HONOR CODE

Freshman Glee Song Will be Decided This Spring; Yell King Must be Voted Again

The executive committee transacted some very important business at a special meeting held last Monday. Lee Chapin, the Wolf Creek orator, was chosen yell king for the next year; however, Mr. Chapin felt that he would be unable to assume the duties of this office in addition to the other work that he has ahead of him, and accordingly declined the appointment.

Freddie Arpke of Salem was chosen for the position of crown prince. It is rumored that this young man has bowlegs, which served him in good stead for other purposes than walking, they were mentioned as part of his qualification for the crown prince job.

Kathleen La Raut, also of Salem, was selected as song queen without a dissenting vote. She is very prominent in musical circles in Salem and was a member of the Ladies' Glee club for three years.

Oury Hisey, of Gresham, is to manage the Collegian for the coming year. Mr. Hisey had had experience on the Collegian as circulation manager, and was this year assistant manager of the Wallulah, where he did some very fine work.

A new honor code committee was selected, as provided by the new constitution. The senior members of this committee are: Luther Cook, Salem; Grace Brainerd, Marshall, Texas; Ruth Smith, Dallas; Thelma Mills, Forest Grove; the Junior members are: James Coughlin, Walla Walla; Elaine Oberg, Portland; the Sophomore member is LeRoy Walker, Roseburg. The honor code committee, as reorganized, has the complete power of enforcement in its hands and so is one of the most important committees of the student body.

The Freshman Glee committee is to be composed of Caroline Stober, Portland; Mary Wells, Portland; and Charles Nunn, Salem. It is the duty of this committee to select the type of song for the Freshman Glee of next year and to supervise the staging of that contest.

The executive committee also took the matter of printing the new constitution under advisement, but decided to wait for a more definite report of the constitutional revision committee before acting.

Other matters discussed by the committee aside from routine business were the formation of a permanent constitution committee, and the advisability of calling a meeting of the athletic council before the end of the school year. No definite action was taken on either matter.

Student Body President Bain will call another meeting of the executive committee to select a yell king in the very near future.

#### Kimball College Glee Club Will Give Sacred Concert Next Tuesday

The Kimball School Glee Club will present its program of secular and sacred music on next Tuesday evening at the Jason Lee Methodist Church. The special numbers will include vocal solos by P. M. Blenkinsop and Miss Kathleen La Raut, an instrumental solo by Prof. D. W. Riddle, the director of the club, a violin solo by E. G. Ranton and readings by Ralph Thomas and Earle Officer. The chorus numbers will include "The Bells of St. Mary's," "The Worship of God in Nature," "Frisberg's 'Serenade,'" "O Peaceful Night," "Holy Art Thou," "Seems Lak to Me," and "America Triumphant." The Club has given successful concerts this year at the State Hospital, Pratum, the State Penitentiary and Livedley and expects to present a god program in Salem also.



## BENEFITS FROM YEAR IN DEBATE ARE PERMANENT

Reputation of Strong Forensic Powers is Established in Middle West and South

### RETURN CONTESTS OFFER

Arizona, Lawrence, O. A. C., Stanford, Express Desire to Meet Willamette Next Year

The results of the varsity debate tour through the middle west and south coast are not alone measured in the five victories and one defeat which the team established as a record, but in the permanent forensic relations which that trip has made possible. The reputation of that trip is finding favorable comment everywhere, has resulted in two return contests being signed, and bright prospects for Willamette's immediate entrance into the new Pacific Coast Debate Conference, which has just been formed between the leading colleges in Oregon, Washington and California.

The question debated throughout the trip was, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Nations." The Willamette squad, composed of Robert Littler, Robert Notson, Rodney Alden, and Ward Southworth, upheld the affirmative side of the question, which by choice of all of the schools, was the unpopular side.

The tour extended roughly from Salem to Chicago, from Chicago south to Tucson, Arizona, from there to California, and north to Salem. Strong debate schools were met along the way, which stand in their local conferences much higher than other schools of similar size in the west. Everywhere the team was cordially entertained, and everywhere the work of the Willamette men on the platform met with complimentary comment.

The first debate, which was to have been a no-decision affair on the Oxford plan with the University of North Dakota, had to be canceled because snowdrifts delayed the train in Montana for 12 hours. At St. Peter Gustavus Adolphus went down in the first debate by the vote of the critic judge. This team like all the other eastern teams had debated the question many times and was fully prepared on all the fine points of the question.

The same difficulty was met at Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., where the team suffered its first and only defeat in two years by a 2-to-1 decision. Lawrence had previously won the Lake Conference championship, but the Willamette team gave them such a hard rub that their assistant coach admitted that he fully expected the boys from "Willa-met" to win. Wheaton was an easy victim, and the Bearcat hot-air exponents were again accorded the victory by a critic-judge.

**Redlands Score Repeated**  
After a long journey across the barren plains of the south, the Willamette crew routed the University of Arizona in their desert oasis at Tucson to the count of 2-1. Fortified with the experience of four hard contests, they next tackled the University of Redlands Bulldogs on their home platform. That this debate was a full repetition of the spirited fight which marked the contest in Salem a year previous was not surprising. The result was the same—2 votes to 1, in favor of Willamette. Redlands had previously won the Southern California debate championship from the University of Southern California. They had been coached under the noted debate authority and coach, Egbert Ray Nichol. This was the hardest battle of the trip, and the

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## Scions of Debate and Oratory



Upper row, left to right: Debaters Rodney Alden, '23; Robert Littler, '25; Robert Notson, '24; Ward Southworth, '26. Lower row: Old line orator, Roy Skeen, '23; coach, F. M. Erickson; Peace orator, Leland Chapin, '25.

## SOPHS CAPTURE CLOSING DEBATE

Judges Ponder, and Decide '25 Has Edge on Seniors; Decision is 2-1

The Senior-Sophomore debate, the next to the last lap in the race for inter-class rivalry points, was won by the Sophomores Tuesday in a 2-1 decision. Grace Brainerd and Elmer Strevey debated for the Seniors, while Rawson Chapin and Robert Forkner upheld the negative and carried home the bacon to the Sophomores.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That the United States should establish a federal court with power to enforce its decisions for the adjudication of public disputes. Both teams propounded in a weighty and pompous manner a series of questions for the other side to answer, explaining that in the failure to answer lay the other's defeat. With equal pomposity and calmness each side informed the Honorable Judges that answers to the questions were unnecessary when the constructive argument was reviewed.

There were four speakers and, in immediate consequence, there were ten horns of a dilemma on which to hook the opposing team. If all the dilemma horns sprouted in the debate were the kind mortals ordinarily sprout, First Church would be starting another revival service next week.

Rawson Chapin, first speaker on the negative team, was the outstanding speaker of the debate, presenting his argument in a clear and forceful manner and assuming an air of perfect freedom mingled with a knowledge of his subject. Miss Brainerd presented her rebuttal speech in a manner worthy an experienced varsity debater, placing refutation after refutation in her spirited manner. Mr. Forkner summarized the negative, consistently restating their argument and leaving the case for Strevey, who picked it up and closed the debate with a final statement of the affirmative case and a summary of the debate.

### NEVER DONE

"A woman's work is never done," she said, brightly, as dinner came on the table half an hour late. "So I observe," he answered, gloomily, as he pushed away the roast.—Ex.

## Debaters Are Satisfied with W. U. Eastern Schools Cold, Is Plaint

W. R. S.

That Thursday morning in March when the debate team left Willamette University and Salem, Oregon, is one which no member of the squad will forget for sometime to come. The rally the day before in chapel had been splendid, the spirit and enthusiasm on the campus that day had been wonderful, but to the members of that squad that left their old school for a month nothing stayed in their minds much more vividly than that last manifestation of the spirit of W. U.

The first day of the trip was spent in traversing the fields of eastern Oregon and Washington. It was a rather desolate journey. The beauty of the snow scenes that we passed during the trip through Glacier National Park as the desolation of the barren wastes of North Dakota defy any attempt at description. But throughout them all, our minds turned, as the mind of the prodigal is bound to turn, back to old Willamette.

The first campus that we had any real opportunity to see was the campus of the University of Minnesota. The campus was covered with snow and it required a two and a half mile walk in the snow to reach it, but, all in all, the trip was worth while, despite the fifteen below temperature and the resultant frozen ears. On this campus were half a dozen buildings as good or better than the best buildings on the campuses of our neighboring Oregon colleges. Their athletic field was an imposing scene, better, too, than ones that we are accustomed to seeing in the west. But the foreign glances of several cigarette smoking students and the general air of indifference on the campus made us long for the spirit of W. U.

### Gustavus Adolphus Chilly

The next day the team went down to St. Peter's and debated with the Gustavus Adolphus team. Gustavus Adolphus College is about the size of Willamette University and like her is a very old school. Her building on the whole are good, and her gymnasium is excellent. But colder than the weather, and it was far, far below freezing, was the reception received on the campus that first afternoon. There was no haste, no hurry, no real live active interest or cheery "hello," and the team was glad that

it came from Willamette University.

Lawrence College, the next school whose campus we visited, was an institution of some twelve hundred students. The live, active, studious air of the school as a whole, as the attractive buildings and campus, was such as to create a very good impression. But there was lacking that something deeper and finer, that indescribable and intangible, yet very real something that is typical of a Christian college and that is the essence of Willamette University.

One of the largest and best equipped universities in the world, the University of Chicago, was the next one to be visited by the team. Here the team was impressed by the many excellent and imposing structures on the campus as by the magnificent Stagg athletic field, but could not fail also to be impressed by the "strictly business" and hardly human atmosphere of the institution as a whole. Here, as elsewhere, even among such imposing surroundings, the representatives of the small school were

(Continued on page 4)

## ORATORY PLACE IS SATISFACTION

Two Entries for Year Make Unusual Record

### TWO THIRD PLACES HELD

Outlook Bright for Next Year with Three Men in Field

Something more than usual has been the part played by Willamette University in oratory this year. Two state contests have left their impress upon her forensic record, one of which was fostered by the University, and both of which gave to Willamette third rank.

Roy Skeen, varsity orator for the annual state contest, brought the title from a negligible location of seventh place last year, to a third, with but a narrow margin below that of second place. This is Mr. Skeen's second year as varsity orator. As it is also his Senior year, he will not appear again, but in his two seasons he has given evidence of real ability, with a gifted manner and splendid stage presence. Doubtless Mr. Skeen will be an appreciable loss to the forensic field of next year.

When the host to the Peace Orators on April 27th, Willamette sent into the field her Sophomore orator, Leland Chapin, for the first time. Although handicapped by lack of experience, Mr. Chapin came within three-tenths of a point of winning second place, and bore off unquestioned the right to first rank in the composition of his oration.

Prospects for next year are unusually good. Leland Chapin will no doubt compete for the old line contest, and Merle Bonney, then Junior, who has twice represented his class in intramural contests, will also be in the race. Another contestant for varsity will be found in Ward Southworth, who, though he has confined his activities this year to Varsity debate, shows even greater promise as orator than as debater, because of his gripping emotional appeal. Mr. Southworth has held high records as an orator during high school days.

### Debaters and Orators to Hold Annual Bar-W Banquet on May 18th

The annual Bar W banquet will be held Friday evening, May 18th, at Spa. The committee is working to make the affair one worthy of note and long to be remembered in the history of this organization of Bar W winners. The present membership of the club totals eleven members, two having won their award in

brush, and dead trees about the Stanford Home for Convalescent Children.

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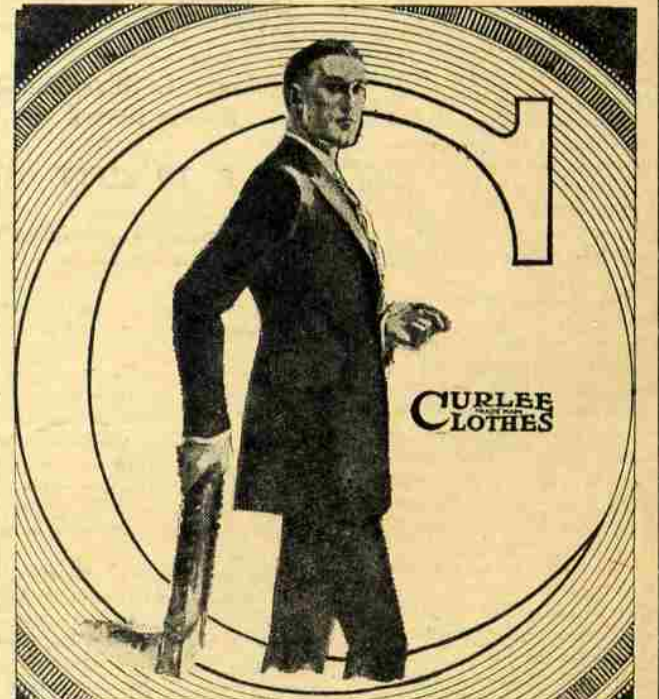
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## JUNIOR FETE IN WILSON PARK IS BIG ATTRACTION

Stunts and Songs Will Bring Festivities to Close Saturday Night

### PROGRAM IS NOVEL ONE

Grove Will Ring With Group Rendition of Willamette Songs; Orchestra to Play

The May-Day festivities will be brought to a fitting and effective close on Saturday evening in the form of the Junior Frolic. "This event will be something new to friends and students of Willamette," says Jimmy Caughlan, chairman of the committee in charge.

The Frolic, which is scheduled to start at 8:30, will take place in Wilson Park, directly across from the campus. This is an ideal place for a lawn fete because it is centrally located and also because of the wide expanse of lawn. The large fountain in the center of the grounds will in all probability be lit up for the occasion and if the rest of the elaborate plans of the committee are carried out without a hitch, and there is no reason why they should not be, the frolic will be the most important event of the week.

**Music Predominates**  
A splendid program has been arranged for the evening. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the University Orchestra, with the possible assistance of the Varsity quartet. The orchestra is the same that played for the May dances and the quartet is known to all. The main event of the evening will be a feature stunt starring Elliot Curry.

All that the committee will say concerning this stunt is that it is new and different. Few people here have not seen and heard Mr. Curry, and everyone will be glad of this opportunity to see him with his ally grin.

The evening will be brought to a grand close with refreshments and a real, old-fashioned song-fest. Every song, original and otherwise, that

has ever been heard on the Willamette campus will be sung, so if any one is not sure of the words or tune to any well-known song, it might be well for him to make sure of them. Willamette University has long been noted for her original song and the spirit with which the students sing them. This song-fest will give the friends of Willamette a fine opportunity to observe the real spirit of the grand old school.

All friends and students of Willamette are most cordially invited to attend and take part.

## Tug-O-War Will Engage Huskies of '25 and '26

With something like a ton of muscular humanity on each end of it, with a little white handkerchief tied in the middle of it, and with the millstream running fast and cold beneath it, the rope in the case will be rather in a tight place. Which all means that the frosh and sophs are going to stage their annual tug-o-war on Saturday as a part of the May Day festivities.

Both classes have plenty of huskies, there's lots of feeling between the contestants, and something is bound to pop. Last year the frosh won, and the class of '25 has the same team on the job with the exception of Baggott, their beefy anchor man. The rooks, as yet untried in this branch of sports, have been practicing by pulling up trees and throwing around boulders like the pebble a little beyond Chresto cottage.

The battle takes place at 2 p. m. tomorrow. The only prediction which has been made is that someone will get wet.

### Have New Law Building

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, May 8.—Word has recently been received from the Oregon State Bar association that they had endorsed a resolution to donate \$70,000 to the University Gift Campaign to be used for the erection of a new law building on the university campus. Thirty-five thousand dollars of this sum will be raised among the lawyers of the state.

## MAY BREAKFAST TEMPTS CROWD

"Y" Girls to Serve Attractive Menu Tomorrow Morning

HOURS ARE FROM 6 TO 9

Serving Will be Under Trees Beyond Chresto Cottage

The annual May Morning Breakfast, under the auspices of the college Y. W. C. A. will be held Saturday morning from 6 to 9 o'clock in the grove behind Chresto cottage.

This event is always one of the daintiest and prettiest of Junior week end and one of the best attended. It is certain that under the able chairmanship of Alma Wells the breakfast will be the usual decided success.

The following menu will be served:

Fruit Jello	10c
Cereal	10c
Post Toasties	10c
Waffles	15c
Ham and Eggs	15c
1 egg	15c
2 eggs	25c
Biscuits	05c
Chocolate	05c
Coffee	05c

The girls in charge of the tables are: Adella White, Mabel Davies, Ruth Hewitt, Hilda Crandall, Wilma Spence and Mary Spaulding.

The other committees in charge of the breakfast are: cashier, Sadie Pratt; waffles, Phyllis Palmer, Verne Bain; ham and eggs, Elsworth Anselow; biscuits, Pauline McClintock; fruit jello, Eva Ledbetter; cereal, Ruth Hill, Vesta Dick.

All the guests, friends and students of the University are cordially invited to partake of the dainties of this May morning breakfast.

Prof. Von in Geology — What is rock flour?  
Jenny—The kind they use in making stone pudding.

### May Manager



To Leland Chapin is due the largest degree of success for Junior week-end.

### PROHIBIT PLEDGING OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Pledging of high school students by college fraternities will be prohibited in California in the future; the legislature recently passed a bill to that effect. The act prevents a person so pledged from attending the institution at which the fraternity chapter is located.

1—"So you're a salesman, are you? What do you sell?"  
2—"Salt."  
1—"I'm a salt seller too."  
2—"Shake!"

## WILL DEDICATE FROSH BOULDER IN AFTERNOON

Memorial Marks Site of Building Originally Used for Indian School

### GATKE WILL OFFICIATE

Historic Interest, Rather Than Building Improvement, is Purpose of Freshman Gift

The memorial boulder which the Freshman class has placed on the campus just south of Chresto hall will be officially dedicated immediately following the campus lunch today. The cement work and the bronze tablet have been put in place and all things are in preparation for the presentation of the gift to the school.

In choosing the big boulder for its gift to Willamette University, the Freshman class departed somewhat from the custom of years past which has been to present something in the line of improvements to the buildings on the campus. But, with the prospect of the Forward Movement providing for future improvements to the halls, the class decided to make its gift one of historic interest.

### Marks First Building

The spot marked by the stone is the original site of the first building erected on the campus of what is now Willamette University.

The historic building which the class of 1926 has chosen to commemorate was completed in the year of 1841 by the great pioneer missionary, Jason Lee. It was built to house the Indian Mission school which was established a few years earlier, but its service in that capacity was very short-lived, for an epidemic spread rapidly among the Indians of the Willamette valley and all the students attending the school either succumbed to the scourge or left for fear of it. Consequently the school was closed and the building was offered for sale at a great reduction from its first cost. It was at this juncture that the Methodist church saw fit to buy the property for the use of the Oregon Institute which they had first planned to establish on a tract a few miles to the south of what is now Salem. It was in 1844 that this school for white children was opened in the Mission building.

As the years went by the old Oregon Institute grew from an elemen-

tary school to an academy and finally was known as Willamette University. In 1872 the old building was abandoned and soon removed from the campus. Since that time nothing has remained to mark its site. Even the memory of it seems limited to a few of the "old timers." In all probability, within a few years its existence and significance would be entirely forgotten. Accordingly this year's Freshman's gift has taken the form of a marker to stand upon the ground where the historic structure once stood and to recall in the coming years the beginning of Willamette University.

If it requires a microscope to detect three-fourths of a sorority in attendance at Y. W. C. A. What kind of an instrument would it take to observe the entire membership?

The Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority maintains that when the Collegian puts Y. W. C. A. attendance upon a sorority rivalry basis that it is defeating one of the main purposes of the Y. W. C. A.

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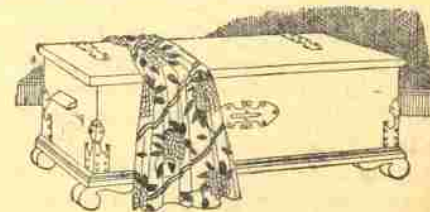
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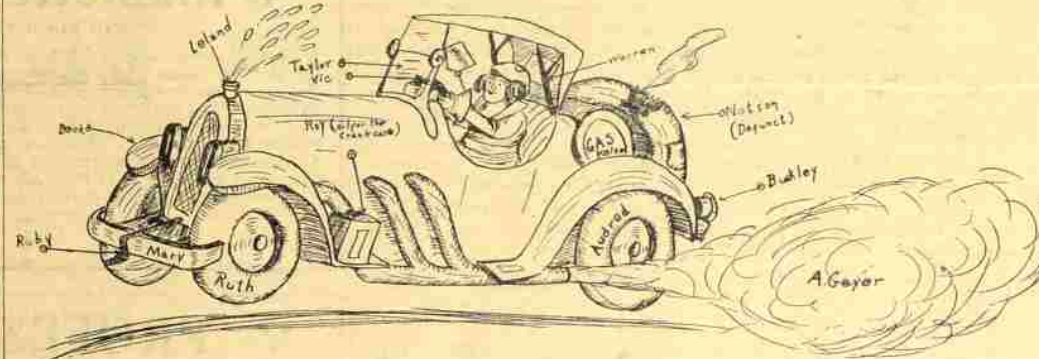
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## The Collegian as She is Run



## STUDENT LUNCH AT NOON TODAY

Five-Course Menu to be Served Cafeteria Style in Grove Behind Court

The largest student lunch in the history of the college will be held today at noon. The Victory bell will announce "first call" and immediately action will start. The lunch this year is to be held over among the trees southwest of the queen's court. A large booth will accommodate the crowd with cafeteria service. The line will extend from the north side of the booth towards Chresto Cottage two abreast. Shifts of efficient hashers will serve the food quickly and efficiently.

### 900 Are Expected

The committee is fully prepared to take care of 900 and it is hoped that all students will be present with their guests. Arrangements have been made for the building of benches and a great deal of decorating to make the lunch as big a success as possible.

The menu will have both quantity and quality. The Sophomore class will furnish the salad, which, according to reports, will be potato salad minus the onions. So, if anyone has a desire to complain about their absence, Lee Chapin's advice in chapel can be followed and complaints lodged with Jennelle. No lunch would be complete without Boston baked beans and pickles so the Seniors are furnishing them. The Freshmen are firm believers in the saying, "Bread is the Staff of Life," hence sandwiches are forthcoming. The filling will be something entirely new and a complete surprise. Cookies will come from this source also. The Juniors, realizing the 15th amendment to be in effect, are doing their best to quench the thirst of the crowd

with punch. The combination of flavors is a secret. Oranges will also be presented by the Juniors.

The committee in charge has been doing some excellent work and the results should prove most satisfactory. Much credit is due the committee, of which Jennelle Vandervort is chairman, for its work of preparation.

Mary had a little lamb,  
A lobster and some prunes,  
A glass of milk, a piece of pie  
And then some macaroons.  
It made the naughty waitress grin  
To see her order so.  
And when they carried Mary out  
Her face was white as snow.

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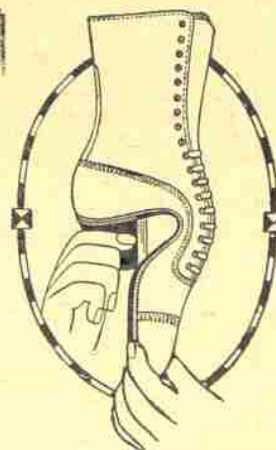
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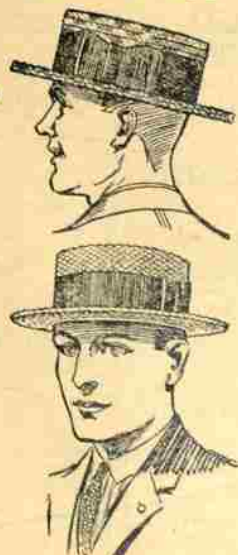
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# Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

Helen Hoover  
Managing Editor  
Phone 602



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## JOHN MILTON GIVES WELCOME

The editor wanted to say something nice about the May, but he couldn't. He saw the outlines of spring on the campus, where the maple leaves bent over colorful, youthful groups; he saw the mill race slipping down its winding channel with a new gurgle of joy in its ripples; he felt the softness of a May wind and beheld the maidens dancing about their queen as they have danced, yea, these two thousand years. If he had been poet, he might have rhymed a pretty sentiment concerning these things that evidenced to him the May. But he was no poet, and his prose was but a feeble tool for such a gracious art.

He sighed, and looked again, dreamily, from his open window. Had the campus changed? It seemed greener, fresher, lovelier; there was no sordid spot anywhere beyond the paper-strewn sill. No, it was the same campus; it must then be the spirit that changed. Willamette was at her best. Her youths and maidens personified freedom, after the toil of a past year now nearly gone; a gala day when merriment might reign unmolested, and guests be welcomed to the enjoyment of those festivities that lead to mill stream, athletic field, lawn, grove, hall and about the May pole.

It was concerning this spirit that the editor wanted to write, had he been poet. Lacking the power to charm through verse, he did what most editors would under the circumstances. He reached for a volume entitled "Forty Thousand Sublime and Beautiful Thoughts," which reposed handily above his desk. Under "M," which stands for "Milton" and "May," he found a verse that expressed just how his whole soul felt.

This morning the editor is away from his office, with the crowd who greet the May, and through his columns Milton acts as a fairy trumpeter, and calls:

"Hail, bounteous May! that doth inspire  
Mirth and youth and warm desire;  
Woods and groves are of thy dressing,  
Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing.  
Thus we salute thee with our early song,  
And welcome thee, and bid thee long!"

## THE WHEREFOR OF THE NEW GYM

Ground will be broken this year on the new gym site. Pride of possession is the prerogative of every Willamette student, for the building is beautiful, and it is the wages of labor and faith, not only of the administration, but of the student body. It is the dream of years, about to be fulfilled.

The new gym means a place of our own, in which to meet visiting teams, to hold community gatherings, and to build warriors who will hold higher the cardinal and gold than it has been held in the past. These are glorious prospects, in the minds of every one, and Willamette is hungry for them.

But the new gym must mean another thing, for which Willamette is starving; that thing is the physical training, not alone of the "fighting" Bearcat, but of every son and daughter who enters the institution. Too long has flourished the conception that in college a man must be either an athlete or a scholar, if he is to achieve anything. Too commonly the man on the "team" is aptly pictured with his chest letter-laden, and behind him, a row of scholastic flunks; while the scholar transports a brain full of uncanny facts, above shoulders that are stooped, and behind spectacles that magnify. To say that each has lost half his due is to state a truism, yet it is a truism that need not be accepted as inevitable.

As long as there is school spirit alive there will be varsity athletes; strong fellows equipped to uphold the honor of the old school. They need not be produced at the expense of scholarship.

Perhaps Willamette well enough realizes that phase of it. Her existent evil is not a loss of scholarship, but it is a loss of physical vigor. In all due reverence we ask, "What profiteth it a man if he gain a brain laden with knowledge, and lose his health?" "Mens sana in corpore sano," said the sage. The larger ranks not on varsity athletic teams are the ones who need recreation and training of body. They won't get it by wrestling with a dumbbell and a heel-and-toe skipping exercise for an hour a day. Man has long since learned the worthlessness of exercises that enlist only the body, and against which the spirit rebels. Each youth is entitled to an enjoyment of the game; the thrill that comes from skillful use of muscles in co-ordination with mental powers.

So we define the purpose of the new gym. It is the equipment of every Willamette student; not primarily to build athletes—though that be a part of its functioning—but to serve the physical needs of youth. If there are prudish precedents against girls' athletics, they will have to be stamped out. We can have no double standard to interfere. It is "our" gym, and every man must be able to claim its benefits.

## Condiments



For the past eight months it has been our purpose to picture life on the campus as it is and sometimes as it should be. Sometimes we have been witty, more often perhaps, we have been kiddy and for some things we are sorry. This week, however, we want to make our whole personality radiate the spirit of the May Day and will regret if any of our corruption hurts anyone. In other words, "May our lessons be sugar-coated."

To clear up misunderstandings, the statistics quoted last week for Y. W. Y. M. attendance were not for May 1st, but for the previous Tuesday and Wednesday.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY.  
Broke, broke, broke  
Flat on the rocks am I  
With tender thoughts of the cash  
I've spent  
Now that I'm high and dry.

Ah well, for the lad with a job  
As he labors, doing well  
Ah well, for the lad with the tin  
That he takes his queen to the Belle

And the college world rolls on  
With never a thought for me  
While I comfort myself with the  
thought  
Of the sport I'd like to be.

Broke, broke broke  
Elephant stepped on my purse  
But I comfort myself with the  
thought  
That I can't be any worse.

Special on Green Souvenirs  
Regular 85c Caps for 24c  
Ikey.

Perhaps this accounts for the new  
array of green hairnets on the  
campus recently.

We hope Bruce enjoys the Grace  
of the May Day exercises.

For Sale: A small table by Fred  
Arpke with bent mahogany legs.

Bob's new specs are one sure test  
of Adell's affection.

The Freshmen have been practicing  
foot holds for the tug-o-war.  
This with a life training in Saturday  
night points to a good chance  
for them.

The Most Fun We Ever Had Was:

At a May morning breakfast  
in the years of our innocence when we  
thought Bolshevism was a new salad  
dressing, and were so modest we  
were afraid to change our minds in  
public.

Due to the throng which arrived  
between the hours of six by sub-  
marine, radio, airplane and on roller  
skates, it was necessary to conduct  
things on a gigantic scale of which  
we shall attempt to give you some  
faint idea.

The concrete mixer was side  
tracked from its occupation of mak-  
ing sidewalk for Lausanne Hall  
during a sufficient time to mix a  
few hundred barrels of batter for  
the waffles, which being poured out  
upon the foundation of the new gym  
was trod upon by Rodney in his  
hob nailed shoes to produce the hole  
effect, after which they were baked  
in the sun, and then served with  
Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup.

While three steam shovels cleared  
the eggshells away from the kitchen  
a steam roller flattened the dough  
for the doughnuts, after which the  
holes were shot out by a machine  
gun and served with the coffee  
which percolated through the heat-  
ing system in Waller Hall.

The eggs were boiled in the hot  
line handed out by Prof. Williston  
to his English Lit. class.

A call for sausage sent Everett  
Lisle to the dog pond to collect all  
the stray canine offenders. The  
resulting delicacy was fried upon  
broad hot plates kept greased by  
bacon rinds tied to Prof. Benny's  
feet as he skated up and down the  
hot surface.

The herd of goats which was fur-  
nishing the milk was staked out on  
the broad green expanse claimed by  
Lausanne Hall. The master mind  
was Dean Clark who was riding up  
and down the long sawdust aisles on  
his lawn mower shouting orders  
through a huge megaphone.

To blow away the dust accumu-  
lated from all this Prof. Von was  
standing upon a soap box giving a  
lecture on Geology.

It was all great fun, for a specta-  
tor.

The Bar-W club announces its  
plans for a birthday party for Rod-  
ney, May 18.

RITS FROM THE SENIORS:  
There has been lots of noise on  
the campus lately, the buds are  
shooting.

Feed your guests on ones so they  
will be strong for Willamette.

Be sure May Day guests don't get

in Music Hall and think they are in  
the museum.

"Come out of the kitchen" Jun-  
iors, the Seniors are leaving the par-  
lor.

We are sorry to report that Johnny  
Robbins choked on a fly during the  
Chemawa game.

Lee wants us to "touch" all our  
visitors; he should have educated  
us sooner for light-fingeredness.

Another rook has been arrested  
for indecent exposure. He exposed  
his ignorance in Comp class Wednes-  
day.

## SHARPS AND FLATS

Lucille Ross, piano instructor at  
the conservatory, when interviewed  
about her plans for this summer,  
very modestly stated that she in-  
tended to pass the summer in Sa-  
lem. She will continue to officiate  
at the organ of the First Presby-  
terian church. Miss Ross will teach  
piano in the Willamette summer  
school, if any students apply. She  
also intends to do some house clean-  
ing directly after school closes and  
incidentally take up the stairs carpet,  
because she thinks that her sister,  
Babe, hid a dime under the 13th  
step. She says she may spend a  
week at Newport and play the old  
reed organ at the First and only  
church providing the crabs haven't  
pinched all the reeds out of time.

Prof. E. W. Hobson motored to  
Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle Hobson won a hot  
hard fought tennis match Saturday  
afternoon from Prof. Launer. The  
loser put up treats at Ikey's to cool  
off.

Professor Launer will give a pi-  
ano recital before the Portland Wo-  
men's club June 1st. He will play  
the Saint-Saens A Minor Concerto.

Rodney Johnson and Eugenia  
Myers gave a joint recital at the Sa-  
lem Old People's Home last Thurs-  
day night. Their numbers were  
very much enjoyed by the residents.

## DEBATERS ARE SATISFIED

(Continued from page 2)  
proud to say that they came from  
Willamette University.

Arizona Is Tropical

Perhaps the most unique campus  
to be visited was that of the Uni-  
versity of Arizona. Located at Tucson,  
a tropical southern city, this campus  
presented a tropical aspect that, to  
say the least, was different. Beau-  
tiful, unique, splendid, as was this  
campus, still it, too, had that big  
school atmosphere that does not in-  
duce the students to learn or care  
about the names of their fellows, and  
that results in an utter lack of that  
that made us glad again to have  
come from W. U.

Above and beyond all the campuses  
that we visited, it is safe to say that  
Redlands, California, presented the  
most delightful. Beautiful in its  
tropical aspect, magnificent in its  
splendid buildings and grounds, and  
democratic in its smallness, this  
campus appealed heartily to the men  
from home. But when they went to  
the debate, they found an utter lack  
of that old spirit and determination  
on the part of the Redlands students  
that had been manifested by the  
home folks even in their letters and  
found the debate supported mainly by  
townspeople. Once more we were

A. T. Woolpert P. D. Quisenberry

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## HUGE ANNUAL IS DUE ON JUNE 1

Last of Copy to Go in by Sat-  
urday Night

"This year's Willamette," said edi-  
tor Robert Nelson as he mopped his  
fired brow and shifted his glasses  
that were necessitated by constant  
looking at pages of sizzling features,  
"will be the biggest and best yet." His  
is the same old line that every  
editor since Moses and his historic  
ton volumes have delighted in  
springing, but news of a number  
three cover of flexible leather and  
rumors of two hundred and seventy  
page volume containing features  
that demand asbestos paper, as well  
as a bit of news here and there,  
would seem to substantiate this an-  
cient crack.

June first is given by the editor  
as the date when they hope to pro-  
duce the book. Much of the materi-  
al is already in the hands of the  
printer, and by Saturday night every  
stitch will have been turned over to  
him. By the 15th of this month  
the book will be in the hands of the  
binders. The cover that he is to  
put on this year is to be one grade  
better than that of last year's edi-  
tion and will be attractively design-  
ed.

All in all, a great deal of work  
has been put in on the Willamette  
this year, and if conscientious effort  
counts for anything the customary  
four bucks will be well invested.

pleased, glad, proud, to have come  
from Willamette University.

The writer was not with the squad  
when they visited the splendid cam-  
puses of the University of California  
and of Leland Stanford, but he dares  
to venture the assertion that the men  
who were so fortunate did not for-  
get the performances that brought  
them to a small school. This much,  
however, he knows, every one of  
those men who alighted from the  
train that rainy April evening amid  
the songs and cheers of a loyal, live,  
and wonderful student body, felt a  
thrill that made him realize as never  
perhaps before the fullest meaning  
of: "I love Willamette U."

Students are not the only ones  
who make fools of themselves over  
the questionnaires that are perenni-  
ally going the rounds of colleges  
\* \* \* Professors are equally vulner-  
able in this matter. Witness—out  
at the University of Cincinnati, one  
member of the faculty defined a  
"permanent wave" as the "posture  
of an amorous coed," and "fillet nig-  
non" as "a thing worn by girls."

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### Palladians Have Picnic Program in Bush's Pasture

With anticipation and pleasure the Palladians looked forward to their annual out-of-door program at Bush's Pasture, and they were not disappointed. With filled baskets and gay laughter they arrived at the well known spot. The first number on the schedule was an "Extemporaneous Program," which was a real success—owing no doubt to the romantic surroundings and accompanying murmur of the nearby brook. After some clever and unexpected talent had been displayed, a short business meeting was held. The rest of the afternoon was spent in playing "Indoor Baseball" and "Workup," for those who thrived on that kind of sport, while the rest sat in the cool shade, enjoying the luxuriance of nature. At last the picnic dinner was served which consisted of uns and wieners, sandwiches, pickles, salad, cakes, fruit and coffee. Happy and contented the girls returned home in the twilight.

Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Bird and Mrs. Pybus, Donald Pybus and Lisle Garner motored from Wenatchee to attend the May Festival.

Mrs. Mulkey of Portland is visiting her daughter, Zelda, at Delta Phi.

Donald Pybus and Lisle Garner of Wenatchee are the guests of Ronald Bird at Alpha Psi Delta.

Carmen Harwood, Edna Jennison, Mildred Strevey, and Miss Hender were dinner guests at Alpha Psi Delta on Sunday.

George Atkinson spent the week end at his home in Portland.

After the track meet Saturday Elmer Strevey went to his home in Newberg, where he remained until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bolton was a dinner guest at Alpha Psi Delta house on Saturday.

Jack Burleson and Leonard Satchell spent the week end in McMinnville.

Helen Bartholomew journeyed to Portland on Tuesday to attend the wedding of her brother, Philip Bartholomew.

The Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic fraternity met in the Y. W. association rooms on Monday evening. A most interesting and enjoyable evening was spent in program and discussion of histrionic subjects.

Mr. and Mrs. Fearing of Portland were visitors at Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity on Sunday.

Esther MacCracken has returned to school after undergoing a minor operation at the Deaconess hospital.

Mr. Edward L. Wells was a guest on the campus last Thursday and Friday.

After a concert at the Penitentiary some of the Glee Club men enjoyed an impromptu "fish and songs" party at the Gray Belle on last Thursday evening. Those in the merry party were Lowell Beckendorf, Jack Vinson, Byron Arnold, Clarence Phillips, and Roy Skeen.

Martha Ferguson spent the week end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmallo were dinner guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho house on Thursday.

Mildred Strevey spent the week end at her home in Newberg.

### "Garden of Dreams" is Mother's Day Program in Philom

"Society" comes every Friday but Mother's Day comes only once a year, and to all Philodians this program is perhaps the favorite one of all. From September until May they look forward to their Mother's Day program. To its preparation they give their best work and for its presentation they choose their best talent. Each girl is happy to bring either her own mother or the mother of someone else to enjoy the brief hour about which clings the deepest and purest sentiments of the Philodians. This year's Mother's Day program was presented last Friday and the visitors as well as the Phils could truly say it met their anticipations. Music, poetry, a brief bit of humor and a sweet story beautifully told all blended into the program which included:

"A Beautiful Garden of Dreams," "Under the Madonna Lilies," Grace Brainerd. "A Mother's Lullaby," Kathleen La Raut. "Budding Mischief," Vesta Dicks. "Voices of Flowers," Jean Corskie. "Dreaming of Home," Mary and Fay Spaulding.

### Mysteries of Cabist Art Searched by Clonians

On Wednesday the Clonians had an unusual program devoted to the inquiry into the mysteries of "Cabist Art." Lucy Spatz read, in opening the program, "Past Impressions," Carmeleta Barquist discussed the commercialization of art which she labelled "Cabist Art." Esther Lemery contributed a rollicking poem, "Cubis Love Song," Esther Moyer followed with "Vers Libre," and Flora Fletcher sang "Drum Beats." A brief business session concluded the program.

Ira Neher of Wenatchee, Wash., is the house guest of his brother, Simon at Kappa Gamma Rho.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin, Miss Hanna, Miss Pearce and Mrs. Dodd were dinner guests at Delta Phi Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edward Beck of Portland visited her grand daughter, Margaret Gates, over the week end.

Miss Richards, Miss Pearce, and Miss Hanna were dinner guests at Beta Chi Thursday night.

Margaret Dutcher was a guest at Beta Chi Saturday night.

Miss Margaret McDaniel spent the week end at her home in Portland.

Miss Anne Lavender visited her sister in Portland last week end.

Miss Alma Wells spent the week end at her home in Independence.

Miss Esther Paroungian and Miss Mabel Davis spent the week end in Portland.

Miss Dorothy Erskine spent Saturday at her home outside of Salem.

Paul Flegel was a house guest at Sigma Tau this week end.

Mrs. Edith Willets of Medford was a guest at Delta Phi this past week.

Misses Helen Hoover, Vivian McKittrick, and Laura Best motored to Corvallis on Saturday with Mrs. Edith Willets.

Robert Littler and Oury Hisey motored to Portland on Saturday.

### Adelantes Honor Mothers in Recent Program

The mothers of the Adelantes were pleasantly entertained by the members of the society with a Mother's Day program last Friday. The first number, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" was delightfully sung by Sadie Pratt, Audred Bunch read an original paper on "The Mothers of Great Men," taking as illustrations, the Mothers of Lord Nelson, John Bunyon, and Henry Ward Beecher. "Mother Machree" was expressively sung as a duet by Jeanette Vandervort, Mildred Strevey. A character sketch by Pauline Remington delighted her audience. A fitting close to the program was a piano solo played by Mildred Grant.

### Terrible Ten Celebrates with Family Reunions

Everyone opened her eyes, so wide on Wednesday evening when she entered the Lousonne dining room and saw "sweet-sixteen" all in bright organdy around a huge table in the middle of the room. Was it an "announcement?" Who could it be? Everyone was consumed with curiosity.

It was the occasion of a real "family" reunion of the Terrible Ten, which isn't so very "terrible" and has far out-grown the original "ten." The large round table was centered with red carnations and each place was marked with black place cards in the form of the insignia of the organization, and red rose and baskets of nuts and candy.

With the dessert course, Clara brought in a large white cake and the secret was out. There were tiny red and white candles on top and then Helen and Gladys remembered that they did have birthdays and had forgotten all about them.

### Philodrians Have Extemporaneous Program

The Philodrians tried out a new idea in their last regular meeting. Under the name of "Flashes" ten men were given three minutes each to talk on any subject they might choose. The result was a well rounded program of snappy talk on science, travel, and literary matters. Nori Yamashita contributed two songs in his native tongue, which with the foregoing, gave the program that which literary programs too often lack, novelty. "Jenny," who is just completing a term in the critics' chair, deserves special mention, for his talks have been really features on the program and have added greatly to them.

Honoring Laura Phipps, a delightful birthday dinner party was given at Lausanne on Sunday. Those who were present were Mildred Tucker, Louise Kaufman, Blanche Billmeyer, Carol Rahskopf, Lela Ellis, Lucy Spatz and Sarah Parr.

The University Men's and Women's classes of First Methodist Church, rose "bright and early" on Sunday morning and fared forth to Bush's pasture for a picnic breakfast together. After a sumptuous feed of wieners and buns and "heaps" of oranges, the merry crowd started a lively round of "catch" with oranges under the coaching of Professor Riddle. When the hilarity waned, the Sunday service was held and later the group adjourned for church.

Edna Gilbert, Hazel Brewer, Lucile Ross, Ada Ross, Harold Eakin, Tinkam Gilbert, Franklin Launer and Byron Arnold attended a party given by Lucile Ross Saturday night. Refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, ice cream and French pastry were served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Johnson spent Friday in Salem visiting their son, Rodney.

Guests at Sigma Tau for dinner Sunday were Dr. E. C. Hickman, Professor F. B. Launer, Miss Lucile Ross, Audred Bunch, Ruth Hill, Maudie Hender and Geraldine Cook.

The Roguish Umps enjoyed a Jello Jolly-Up in their unusual trying place on Wednesday evening, honoring Esther Sneed and the event of her birthday anniversary. In the quiet of "after-hours" they consumed huge quantities of the delicious fruit Jello. The proctor counted the following sleepy girls as they fled to their own rooms later: Grace Jasper, Polly Bartholomew, Esther Sneed, Marjorie Brown, Jewell Deik, Mildred Drake, Clara Smith and Violet Coo.

### Dr. and Mrs. Doney Are at Home to Seniors

Responding eagerly to Dr. and Mrs. Doney's invitation to their annual Senior reception, the members of the class of '23 gathered at the Doney home last Saturday evening.

Dr. Doney graciously retired as chief entertainer, by appointing Leon Jennison, editor of "a Collegian which may tell the whole truth" and not fear the consequences or be bound by necessity for tactfulness. Accordingly, Mr. Jennison gave out an all-inclusive list of assignments that would make a real editor ponder. Fifteen minutes passed in writing out the news and Luther Cook was delegated to be the official proof reader of the class. He diligently performed the duty bestowed in this honor and read the entire paper aloud much to the delight of the audience. The finished product was an hilarious conjunction of "much ado about nothing" and displayed to good advantage the four years of training of the writers.

After the paper had been published Dr. Doney, assisted by Mrs. Ebsen, Mrs. Alden, Marguerite Dutcher and Eva Roberts served delicious refreshments of ice cream, macaroons, coffee and minis.

### Lure of Springtime Interests Chrestomatheans

Many kinds of springs and puns on Spring were discussed at the Chrestomathean meeting, last Friday. It was found that "Springtime at Willamette" might mean many things. The common interpretation of a Willamette Springtime was shown when the whole group sang the "Willamette Spring Song." A unique pun on Willamette "Spring" was given by Lila Geyer, in which she traced the history of Lausanne Hall down to the present time. Lausanne "Spring" occurred every Wednesday when the girls were requested to have their rubber heels tacked on at the reduced rate of twenty-five cents.

Edith Mickey traced in most interesting fashion the history of the May Festival from its origin to date. With her unusual musical talent, Iva Clare Love played the strains of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." Vera Parkhill then lead the society in things parliamentary.

Harold Drake is a house guest at Phi Kappa Pi house this week.

Mr. Watkins was a dinner guest at Phi Kappa Pi on Tuesday evening.

Arthur Wight spent the week-end at his home in Lebanon.

In rainbow shades of organdy, a merry group of girls circled a table centered in pink roses at Lausanne on Saturday evening, celebrating Dorothy Bird's birthday. The guest list included: Zelda Mulkey, Jessie Pybus, Esther Bauman, Arlene Bal-siger, Ethelyn Daniels, Delorne Parrott, Lila Geyer and Vera Parkhill.

Seated around a table centered with rose tulips and forget-me-nots was a lovely dinner party on Sunday at Lausanne, in honor of Esther Bauman's birthday. The guests were Ethelyn Yerex, Jessie Pybus, Vivian McKittrick, John Brougher, Ellsworth Anslow, Elliott Curry, and Oscar White.

Gordon Sammons is visiting at Phi Kappa Pi over the week-end.

Miss Junette Jones visited Miss Hilda Crandall at Lausanne on Saturday.

Mr. Harlow Atwood of Corvallis was a campus visitor on Sunday.

Warren Day spent the week end in Portland.

### Announcement Cards Wedding and Society Stationery



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U. S. C. Band Travels  
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, May 10.—The U. S. C. Band will go to San Diego May fifteenth, where they will give special concerts before the assemblies of the Orange High School, and the San Diego State Teacher's College on May sixteenth.

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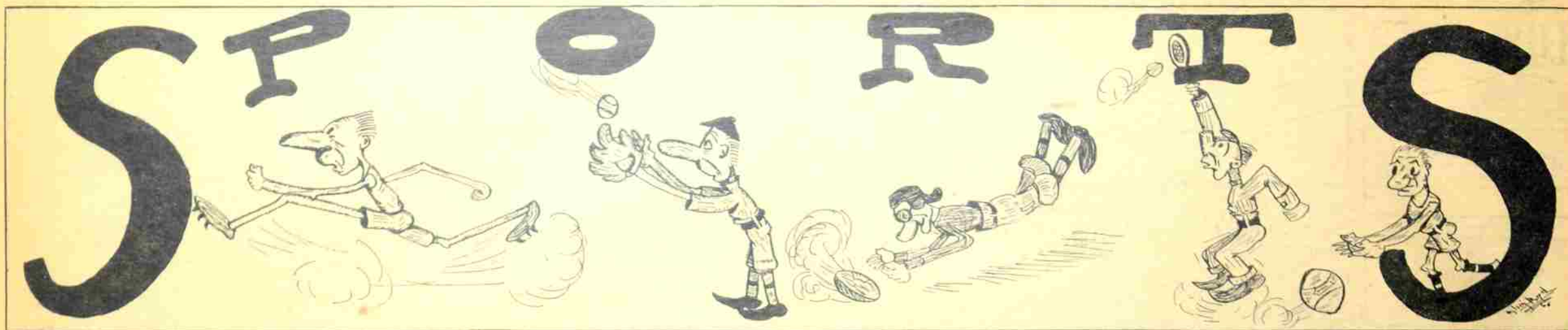
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## P. U. HOLDS HIGH ASPIRATIONS IN TRACK OUTLOOK

Vinsons and Logan Will Have Tough Opposition for Pole Vault and Mile

### WEIGHTS WORRY COACH

"We Can Slicker Them in Distances," Says Bohler, Replying to Badger Prospectus

Pacific University has high hopes for winning the track meet to be held here at 2:30 this afternoon. At least, so might one presume from the information elated at the hands of its sports writer, regarding the qualities of various P. U. entrants:

"At Salem next Friday, May 12, when the Pacific track squad meets Willamette's team, competition, it is expected, will be close. Coach Frank intends to work overtime with his men during this week and will no doubt have them in the best of condition.

Pacific's mentor expects to place a man near the top in each event and the records will be good. Emerson, a Badger Freshman, is expected to break the college record of 147 feet 10 1/2 inches, as he has been bettering the old record for some time. Black will come close to the two-mile record and White and Harrison should run the century dash close to 16 flat. Hoar is counted upon to take first in the pole vault. When up to form he can do over 11 feet easily. Bennett and Black will give Logan, Willamette's fast miler a good race.

"The mile relay team consisting of Austin, Balcom, Bennett and White hope to break the Class B record of 3:36 set by U. of W. Freshmen at Seattle this year.

"The results of the other events cannot even be expected. The fol-

lowing men will enter the events as listed: 100-yard dash—Harrison and White; 130-yard dash—White, Balcom and Austin; 880-yard run—Harrison and Austin; high hurdles—Harrison, Austin and Wolf; mile run—Bennet and Black; two-mile run—Black; javelin—Emerson, Devlin and Wolf.

"Discus—Adams, Devlin; shotput—Wolf, Adams and Devlin; broad jump—White, Austin and Hoar; high jump—Austin and Hoar; pole vault—White, Austin and Hoar; mile relay—White, Austin, Bennett and Balcom."

Willamette's answer to this is: Logan and Laird, B. and J. Vinson, Stolzheise, Wright, etc. Pacific has overlooked all except Logan. Willamette's lineup and the order of events are:

Track events: 100-yard—Bonney, Strevey; mile—Logan, Laird; 220—Bonney, Freeman; 120 hurdles—Vinson, W. Vinson, T.; 440 weight—Satchwell; one mile—Laird, Haines; 220 hurdles—Vinson, Vinson, Satchwell; half mile—Wright, Hayes; shotput—Stolzheise, Watts, Shepherd; discus—Stolzheise, Watts, Shepherd; javelin—Stolzheise, Watts, Shepherd.

Field: Pole vault—Vinson, Vinson, Freeman; high jump, Logan, Strevey, Vinson; broad jump—Strevey, Stolzheise, Vinson; relay—Hayes, Satchwell, Logan, Freeman.

The 100, shotput and pole vault occur at the same time and so through the list.

Coach Pettit of Linfield will act as starter.

Coach Bohler smiled at the Pacific lineup and confessed that he was a little worried about the weights.

"But we can slicker them in the distances. Overtime practice does not improve a track squad."

"What's the shape of the earth?" asked the teacher, suddenly calling on Willie.

"Round."

"How do you know it is round?"

"All right," said Willie, "It's square then. I don't want to start any argument about it."

## DENTISTS AIM TO HANDLE GAS FREELY TO NINE

Forceps-Wielders and Bearcats Share Honor of Defeat at Hands of Mt. Angel

### GAME SCHEDULED AT 4

Injuries Prevent Ellis and Robertson from Pitching; Rest of Team Rarin' to Go

On Sweetland field this afternoon Willamette will meet North Pacific Dental College in a contest for the cellar championship of the state.

Both teams have been beaten by Mount Angel, W. U. in a close, well played game, and the college by a 14-4 score. Robertson and Ellis, for the Bearcats are unable to pitch, leaving the burden on Johnny Robbins. But if Johnny can deliver as he did at Mount Angel, no other will be needed.

Isham, Wilkinson, and Robertson are all smiling sort of sour and figuring on doing exactly what any one would like to do to a dentist. George Oliver has an extra plate of bran each morning. The P. T. & T. Company have four detectives, searching for three new telephone poles supposed to have been taken by Corryell and Mooty to practice batting with. Shepherd would not hit a fly if it was on the end of his nose but is frequently observed gazing at the inscriptions on the handkerchief window—probably wondering who is going to pay for it after the game. Gillet has not said much but everyone knows that he has a powerful incentive to make a hero of himself.

Will Need Laughing Gas And so it is with them all. The dentists may yank the game from their hands but it will be the hardest stump they or any of them ever pulled.

The Cardinal and Gold are determined that May Day shall not be ruined for the baseball fans.

## FIVE STARS TO LEAVE FIRMAMENT MEN OF '23 FINISH GOOD RECORD

With the end of the baseball season, five men will have donned the cardinal and gold for the last time. Others may drop out from time to time but these have finished.

Written large on Willamette's football record is the name of Zellner, one of the best broken field runners in the Northwest, a man who, winning or losing, always did his brilliant best. One of his outstanding plays was the last when, facing certain defeat he ran for 85 yards through the whole C. P. S. team, for a touchdown, of which the referee's decision deprived him.

Husky, goodnatured Bruce White has already been gone since mid-year but he will not be soon forgotten. Now at guard and again

## JINX FAILS TO HELP LINFIELD

Baseball Team in McMinnville Wednesday Has Walkaway at 14-4 Score

The jinx missed the train, every man made a run, and the Bearcats walked all over Linfield, Wednesday at McMinnville. Amid the shades of fast falling night the scorers added up the columns and found that W. U. had 14 tallies, from 16 hits, while Linfield accumulated four markers in two innings and no more.

The fifth was the Bearcat inning. Five hits and four errors spelled 9 runs. Ish having singled twice, struck out once, and walked once, hit a triple in the 9th. Robertson had doubled Corryell and Wilkie had singled and so three runs came in. The other two came in the second on singles by Ish and Mooty and a double by Oliver.

The team: Robertson cf, Corryell 2 b Wilkinson ss, Isham 3b, Shepherd 1b Gilbert rf, Mooty c, Oliver lf, Robbins p.

H. Carey—Columbus was sure some prophet. Gatke—Why? Carey—When he first saw America, he yelled, "See, dry land!"

### Champ Hurdler at U. S. C.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, May 10.—Fred Kelly, famous U. S. C. world's champion hurdler of several years ago, "came back" and broke the world mark for the 70 yard high hurdles, in a special exhibition race during the Southern High School championships at Santa Ana, California, Saturday, April 28.

Kelly's time was 8 3-5 seconds, clipping 1-5 second off the old world mark, held jointly by Forrest Smithson, Olympic champion of 1908, and a runner named Waldo Ames, Chicago, who equaled it in 1921.

Kelly ran against Peg Murray, famous Stanford hurdler of several years ago. It was the first time he had donned the spikes for several years in actual competition.

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## ACCEPT BADGER NET CHALLENGE

Pacific is Willing to Play Bearcat Trio Tennis Match Tomorrow Morning

Pacific University's Badger tennis courtiers have overrated themselves. Undaunted by the 4-1 victory of the Bearcats over Oregon, unheeding its own brilliant though vain stand against O. A. C., Pacific has accepted a challenge to a tennis match. This match will afford a comic element in the May Day festivities, starting on

the local court at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Put into trim by tournaments held during the past two weeks with U. of O. and O. A. C., Mickey, Emmel and Huston are patting their racquets and idly awaiting the approach of the trio from Forest Grove. Certain it is that unless some remarkable individual stellar work is performed by a member of the said trio, the game will be a victory for Willamette, and not much to brag about at that.

The rumor that Washington State College is to play is erroneous. It is Pacific, and the tennis men expect to be all through before noon.

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### Baseball Nine, Who Meet Dentists Today



Top row (left to right): Hiday, Mootry, Regele, Robertson, Gillet, Coach Bohler, Ellis, Hansen, Nee. Second row: Medler, Corryell, Isham, Wilkenson, Robbins.

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## STIFF MATCH IS LOST TO O. A. C.

Corvallis Men Play Brilliant  
Tennis Against Trio

SCORE IS 3 MATCHES TO 1

Emmel Plays Very Steady Game  
in Hard Doubles Match

Halley's comet, supposedly millions of miles from Salem, suddenly appeared last Saturday in the person of a snow headed lad named Kincaid from O. A. C. That is the summary of the Willamette-O. A. C. tennis match, which resulted in a 3 to 1 victory for the Corvallis men.

In the opening play, Kincaid beat Huston 6-2, 6-2. Huston played a fairly good game but the O. A. C. man was not to be denied. He played a smashing, driving game, shooting fast ones to the corners and volleying veritable sky-rockets over the net to the back court.

**Emmel Steady Winner**  
Emmel and Johnson were the other players of the first round. Ted played his usual consistent game and easily defeated the O. A. C. man 6-2, 6-1. As one of the spectators remarked, games may come and games may go but Ted Emmel is steady forever. He literally lobbed Johnson to death, varying with an occasional drive or smash.

In the third singles match, Mickey got off to a good start but Parin got into his game and quickly finished it 6-4, 6-0.

**Doubles Exciting**  
The best and most exciting match of the day was the doubles affair. Willamette lost a heart-breaking set 7-5, but came back and took the next one 6-3. The final set was all O. A. C. 6-1. Huston and Emmel played mostly a back court game. Once the O. A. C. men got up to the net, the artillery went off. Their smashes and volleys were regular streaks. Emmel was steady as Gibraltar all through the match and played a very heady game.

## Barnyard Golf Takes U. of W. Men by Storm as Intramural Sport

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.—P. I. N. S.—May 8.—Barnyard golf, that fascinating game that is played so extensively in the outlying towns of the middle west, has taken the University of Washington by storm. The students in that institution have reverted their ancestors' habits of tossing discarded horse shoes at two unoffending iron pegs. Although the sport has not grown to intercollegiate size yet, it is being played by the various student groups on the campus. Competition is keen between the greek letter organizations, the prize being a silver cup to the winner.

## SENIORS-SOPHS TIE IN RIVALRY

Seventeen Points is Standing;  
Juniors and Frosh Are Out  
of Running

With the second postponement of the Junior-Senior baseball game, interest in interclass rivalry has given way to the more important problems of May Day.

But there has been and is a very keen contest going on. By their victory in debate the Sophomores have tied with the Seniors for first place with seventeen points. The Juniors are almost out of it though they seem to have the percentage of varsity men, for they have but 7 1-2 points and either the Sophs or Seniors will unavoidably make one point in baseball. The Juniors have no outstanding tennis players. Nor can they win, for they can do no better than third in baseball which gives them a possible total of 17 1-2 also. The Sophomores appear to have the edge, though not an easy prospect in tennis, and especially if the Juniors should beat the Seniors in baseball seem to be the favorites.

Rodney—Have you heard it? It's all over the school?  
Bob, (excitedly)—What?  
Rodney—The roof.

## GAME IS CLOSE AT MT. ANGEL

Best of Season, Say Bleachers  
ites of 3-0 Battle

ANGELS CARRY VICTORY

No Walks, No Homers, Makes  
Competition Interesting

In the closest, best played game of the season, Willamette was beaten by Mount Angel, 3-0, at Mount Angel Tuesday. The Bearcats accumulated four hits off Greene; the four off Robbins. Six of these eight were of the scratch variety. An error was directly responsible for one run and fielders' choices for another.

Tunna for the Angels, hit a three bagger, the only one for more than one base in the whole game, and scored after the catch on Scott's fly to center. Nobody walked anyone. Greene struck out nine, Robbins four. Willamette made four errors, Mt. Angel two. Shepherd (2) Mootry and Coryell made the Bearcat hits. Ish hit the breeze twice and was out on long flies twice. Robertson failed to hit out of the infield and whiffed three times.

For Willamette, the lineup was: Robertson c f, Coryell 2b, Wilkenson, ss, Inham 3b, Gillet rf, Shepherd 1b, Oliver lf, Mootre, Robbins p.

**Women Agitate for Athletics**

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, May 10.—Agitation for a wider and more complete participation by women in athletics and forensics and other overwhelmingly male activities, was the keynote of the annual Southern California Conference of Associated Women Students, recently held at State College in Santa Barbara.

All the leading Southern California Colleges were represented at the Conference. It was voted that the next president of the Conference should be the next woman to be elected president of A. W. S. of U. S. C.

Have your suit cleaned and pressed by a Willamette man. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St. Adv.

## CLASSES CONTEMPLATE PROSPECTS IN TENNIS

Final Chance at Rivalry Looms High  
in Ambitions of Racquetters;  
Practice Already Begun

In the occasional intervals when nothing but lessons interferences, try-outs for interclass tennis teams are proceeding. Inasmuch as the results of the tennis matches may make, break or tie Sophomores and Seniors, considerable interest is developing.

For the Seniors Alden, Bain and Robbins look like the team at present though some say Strevey can make it if he tries.

The Junior contest seems to be a concession to Regele, Warren, and Vinson, though somebody said Pat was going out.

Bell and the Nuns are favored for the Freshmen, though several other aspirants contest the honor. Bateson and C. Nun are one all in a match at present. Arpke, Church, and Bockendorf also have designs on the team.

The Sophomore team will likely be Emmel, Mickey, and either Findley, Von Eschen or Walsh. Findley seems a slight favorite though Walsh showed better in the varsity try-outs.

There is a persistent rumor that there will be women's tennis, but no definite information is available.

**400 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS  
ARE GUESTS OF REED COLLEGE**

REED COLLEGE, May 8.—Four hundred seniors from Portland high schools gathered here Friday afternoon as guests of the Reed student body on the third annual observance of Reed day. The guests were introduced to the campus, buildings, professors, and students.

Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, under the Oregon. The students' haircutting place for 10 years. Why? Adv.

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## BRAVES PUT UP BRAVE WARFARE

Rallies Fail to Overcome Op-  
position of Chemawa Nine;  
8 Scalps Exchange for 5

The Chemawa Braves, undaunted by two defeats in practice games, donned their warpaint and proceeded to shoot the Bearcats full of holes last Friday.

Willamette accumulated 8 hits for five runs—but she also chalked up six errors. Chemawa picked up one more hit and four lesser errors to the tune of 10-5. The Bearcats put in three pitchers, all of whom were roughly used.

**Rally Is Ineffective**

By a hard rally in the seventh, W. U. came within one point of tying the score. But three errors and the doubles in the ninth made it all day with a vengeance—while in that same inning Willamette went out, one, two, three.

The much dreaded Bittles was not used but Phinney had enough medicine to handle the massacre.

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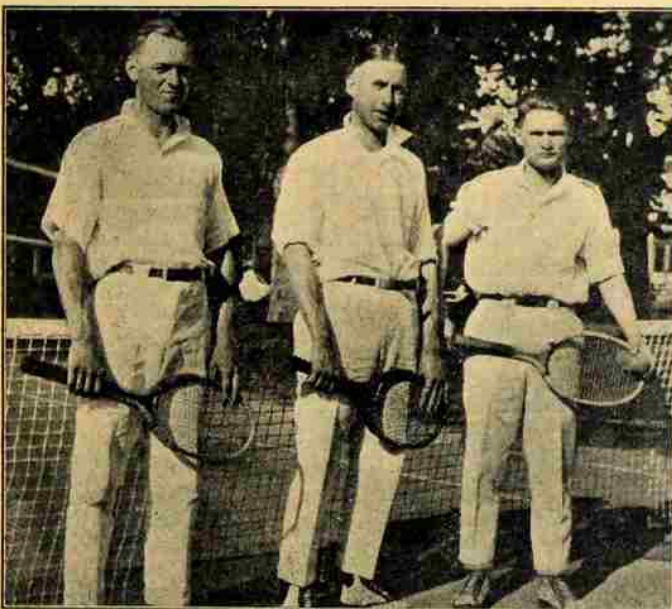
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## Varsity Tennis Trio



Racquetters Mickey, Huston  
and Emmel, playing Pacific  
today.

## TURNER HI OUTS LAUSANNE NINE

Comi-Tragedy, is First Game  
of Season Played by Co-  
ed Stars

In the first, last and only baseball game played by coeds in the history of all extant at Willamette, the improvised nine of Lausanne hall allowed itself to be slickered by Turner High school's corresponding group to the tune of 15-4 Tuesday afternoon. It was an intensely exciting game. Turner was first at bat, and remained there while the score mounted, and the Lausanne maidens yawned at their posts. At last some one made a brilliant play, caught a fly, and intercepted a hit similar to some eight others that had proceeded to the left field, and Turner went slowly out. In the last half of the first Lausanne was not so slow. The scorekeeper tallied the outs, one, two, three.

From this point on the playing more nearly resembled a real indoor contest. Lausanne shifted her lineup, and Turner took notice, fewer runs, and an acceleration of outs. By the end of the fifth inning, which was the end of the game as well, Miss Richards' charges had accomplished four or five beautiful flies, and their four precious runs. Had the game run into seventy-five in-  
(Continued on page 10)

## LINFIELD LOSES IN TRACK MEET

Cox Wins Both Sprints in  
Vain; Willamette Takes Dis-  
tances, Winning Victory

After the promising start of losing all three places in the hundred, Willamette came right back and took all three places in the mile, and took enough places to win decisively 72-59, in the track meet with Linfield at McMinnville, Saturday.

Bill Vinson was high point man with 17 points, Hansard and Cox of Linfield acquired 13 each, and Stolzheim and Laird each made two firsts. Bond, in the quarter fought his way past Jenkins of Linfield, only to faint just short of the finish. Cox of Linfield was the sensation of the meet, making the hundred in 10.1, and the 220 in 23.3.

Logan, defying the doctor, climbed out of bed to take second in the mile and third in the high jump. He would probably have done better in the mile had his opponent been someone other than Laird. Jack Vinson was also very recently in bed with the flu.

**The Events**  
100 yard dash—Cox, Hoberg, Erickson, all Linfield. Time 10.1.  
(Continued on page 10)

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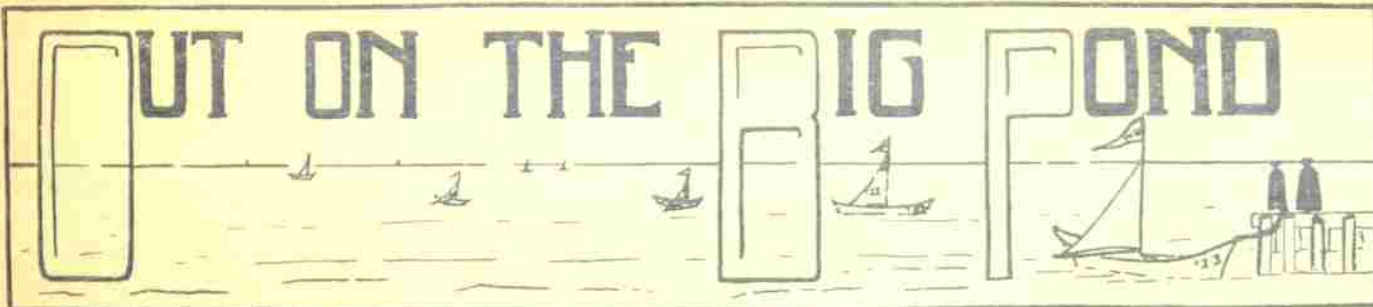
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Since the long-ago forties when one chick was the entire hatchling of the Willamette incubator, there have been ships set afloat in the balmy breezes of June, with their white sails set gaily for the Big Pond. They have had their four years of fresh-water floating, where all was June and fair weather. Their sails have been kept snowy; their emblems have been guarded from the wearing of rough elements; they have been guided by an experienced hand at the wheel. Then suddenly, the pool has widened to a rapids, called the Falls of Commencement, and across its turbulent bar has gone each ship, careening ecstatically for an instant, then righting itself, and realizing with a jerk that it no longer floats on fresh-water pools and inlets; that it must tack for itself against rough winds that whistle beyond June's breezes; that it has itself to guide across the limitlessness of the salty Big Pond.

A few of these ships that now search for the supremacy of the waves have caught the message sent by the May Day wireless of the old home pool, and ticker in hand, have sent in their latitudinal and longitudinal bearings.

### Harvey McLean, A. B. '22

State University of Iowa  
Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Willamette Friends:—

I didn't think at this time last year that my field of pleasure would lead me so far astray but here I am in a small city just about the size of Salem enjoying the first real days of spring. The University is large having an enrollment of about 6000. At first I seemed almost lost in such a large place but soon I discovered six other Oregonians in my own department and we spend many happy minutes chatting over the old

We have a very fine Chemistry department. The head of it is Professor Barlow, one of the foremost sanitary engineers in the United States. He is a big, kindly, human, non-assuming but entirely capable. Among the other 11 members on the major staff is a former all American football star who succeeded in giving an examination to one of his classes the morning that the Iowa football team returned from beating Yale. In order to keep the freshmen from ruining their complexions they have about 20 graduate assistants, in which capacity I am at present serving. When acting as an assistant we may take 10 semester hours each semester toward an advanced degree. Working on this basis it requires about two years to secure a Master's Degree and about five years to wear the coveted robes of the Doctor of Philosophy. This fall we intend to move into a new modern building that will cost approximately \$1,000,000 when completed. It will be thoroughly equipped and will offer many advantages for instruction and research.

Our advanced work consists of advanced courses in chemistry and related subjects and research. It isn't very often that we have a 4th of July celebration or a New York bomb explosion, most of it is just mistaken careful work, not performed with the idea of making a fortune or killing the German Navy but of discovering a few more facts about this old world. My work in this will start properly next summer when I will try to find out whether a few of the worlds supply of chemicals are soluble in the gas commonly used as a fumigating agent when sulphur burns.

As for our joys, we have four, three hour laboratory periods a week when we try to guide the tender mind of the freshman away from last night's dance and into the straight and narrow path. We have quiz sections during the laboratory hours and use what contributions we obtain toward the advancement of the world's supply of scientific information as a basis for failures, delinquent reports and prospective candidates for the Phi Beta Kappa Key. As the honor system is not believed in here one of our favorite sports is to play detective when examination day appears. If we tire of this there is a nice broad river about two blocks from the campus on which untutored assistants may upset canoes to their hearts content.

Of course the Willamette spirit of comradeship is missed here, and the close unifying spirit that is so characteristic of her, and for the undergraduate who desires a liberal education I think that Willamette cannot be outclassed. However, one desiring to specialize in some field either for the purpose of teaching or as a preparation for profes-

sional life will find that the State University of Iowa offers many advantages.

Hoping that I may see any of you that might be passing through on the way to the east, for every one here calls this west, and bidding you to have one great, glorious time when the old bell rings out, I am,

Very sincerely yours,  
HARRY McLEAN.

### Paul H. Doney '20

"It is only two blocks from aristocratic Mt. Vernon street on Beacon Hill where Boston terraces lead their fond mistresses about, to the saddest scenes of grim poverty and distress, the heart of a foreign section composed in large measure of Jews, Italians, Poles, and Negroes. In the old First Methodist Episcopal church where I am working as assistant pastor and director of men's work, one finds the head of a large teachers' agency, the dean of the largest law school in the world, wealthy merchants, in the same congregation with families whose homes boast only one or two rooms, who live back in courts or alleys where the sun rarely finds entrance, and who look forward to the charity baskets of provisions that some of our workers prepare for Thanksgiving and Christmas as almost the only bright spots in a year of want. My young men's club includes among others: a prize fighter, lawyers ministers in embryo, truckmen, a baker, a timekeeper in the poolroom of the Boston City Club, railroad men, factory men, sailors and clerks. The people of First M. E. church, Boston, are some of the best friends I have; they are loyal and it is a real pleasure to work among them. Do you wonder that I am enjoying one of the happiest years of my life?

In addition to this, I am carrying a full course at Boston University School of Theology. The men in the school are of true Willamette calibre; it is a joy to associate with them. And the professors are a rare combination of keen intellectual leadership with a thoroughgoing and devout evangelistic spirit. You have heard reports that we here in Boston are studying hard. They are correct to a fault. Long reports and accompanying books to be read are not assignments for a semester's work; they come almost weekly. I once thought a paper of five thousand words quite respectable; it is now only one of many more, some among the voluble above twenty thousand words to a single paper.

Our Willamette colony here follows the dear old school in all its activities, glad for its increasing joys and victories, and proud to be among its alumni.

They say all typical alumni love to reminisce. I have done so and have, at the same time, come about to my five hundred word limit.

Thank you for this opportunity of greeting once more Bearcats, Bearkittens, and the whole W. U. family.

Cordially,  
—PAUL H. DONEY.

### Mary Findley, A. B. '20

Dear Readers of the Collegian—  
Young and Old:—

A summons came requesting a short epistle. Strange that that should expect of me, since many are aware of the fact that be-

city is an art foreign to me in letter writing.

How peculiar it seemed at first to be one of the 38,000 on the Columbia campus, where every tenth student was foreign born. One Chinese girl still hobbled about on feet just recently loosened from their bound condition. Also it was a new experience to see Jewish, Catholic, Y. W. C. A's, Student Volunteers, etc., sharing one common bulletin board. The luxury was mine, however, the second year of being in some of Eva Parrett's classes. Eva's student achievements, the responsibilities she ably carries in the Jersey City Center give constant evidence of her fine W. U. background, rich in its opportunities which encourage friendship and leadership.

This fall my work was in Philadelphia, that "city of brotherly love," abounding in "ancient traditions and ivy clad towers." What contrast one feels after living two years amid the constant clamor and rush of New York city and conducted by the relentless command to "step lively." Philadelphia still finds joy in conducting high silk hats about and prefers to live in "squares" not blocks, and to present street car men with "exchanges" rather than tickets. Several wondered whether or not we had hop orchards in Oregon or what kind of trees loganberries grew on.

The Community Center on 5th and Spring Garden—once an aristocratic section of the city but now a most deplorable section was open from 9 a. m. until 10:30 p. m. daily. Fifty to 60 children came in each morning for kindergarten program; lunches for under-nourished children at noon; gymnasium classes for girls and boys in the afternoon; baby clinic each noon; mother's club of from 30 to 100 tenement mothers on Tuesday evenings; 80 little girls for sewing Thursday evenings; 100 to 500 children Friday evenings for their program of music and moving pictures (each child paid 1c); parties Saturday night and full program Sunday was the regular weekly schedule.

You should see the 400 to 500 dirty, sometimes hungry, eagerly excited crowd of children file in Friday evenings, for their program of Worship, singing and moving pictures.

From an ex-student who is proud to be among those who claim a W. U. heritage. Here's to you all.  
MARY FINDLEY, '20.

### Paul Flegel, '21; Ben Rickli, '22; Everett Craven, '22

The influx of a trio of Willamette grads to the secretarial staff of the Portland Young men's Christian Association has given each of us three that which our alumni miss most upon leaving school; namely, the continued association and friendship with Willamette people. In this our position is not only unique but highly appreciated.

Among the enjoyable by-products of our "Y" activities are the meetings of the Ananias club, of which we are all members and which often holds tri-weekly meetings around the tables of Portland restaurants. There are many special features to these sessions, but I do not recall that the club has as yet celebrated "Ladies Day."

Between meetings we are privileged to spend from nine to twelve hours daily on our respective jobs. Everett Craven has tied himself to the service and membership department so closely that he is to assume control of that department for a period of several months during the absence of his chief.

Everett has become the silver-tongued orator who extols the benefits of regular exercise and other association activities. His oratory has been so persuasive that he not only gets new members regularly to attend gym classes, but does so himself, which is a considerable innovation among members of that department. Everett's position makes him one of the outside representatives of the "Y." Inasmuch as meats men from all over the city and interpreters for them the Christian purpose and functions of the association.

Ben Rickli, the second member of the triumvirate, has associated him-

self entirely with the young men's department, which centralizes an intensive activity program for men between eighteen and twenty-five years of age. He has taken charge of the membership section of this department, and, with a large monthly budget to raise, it is small wonder that he is considering becoming grey haired in a short time.

In addition to his money-raising responsibilities Ben spends some time each week with the H. Y. clubs of the city. This chore was added to his load to counteract the possibility of his developing Hebrew tendencies as a result of his membership activities.

As Craven works with the men and Rickli with the young men, the boys remain as the objects of my endeavors. We take them young in the boys' division and keep them until Ben begins asking for their transfer. Six boys' gymnasium and swimming classes are held each week and from these groups there are thirteen Bible clubs operating, which become my special responsibility. Other than that, my work consists of everything from tying the ties of the youngsters to driving the boys' division truck with a howling mob behind.

Other Willamette men directly connected with the Portland "Y" include Lawrence Davies, a fellow member of the class of '21, who rooms in the building and holds numerous offices in the young men's department. Dr. Guy Woods and Dr. Neal Zimmerman, both graduates of Willamette some ten years ago, have both been serving on the boys' work committee for some time. Dr. Woods being chairman of the committee. Bob Fisher, Ken Power and Floyd Wilkinson, embryo medics, come down from the hill at intervals to take a dose of gym work, and we are hoping next year to convert Bernard Morse, Dave Lawson and numerous other Willamette prodigies now at large in Portland.

### John G. Moody, '22

"Mine is the story of the poor youth from the country going to the big city to hunt for a fortune," says John Moody, '22, who is this year registered in Boston Institute of Technology.

"Tech," is beyond all doubt the greatest school of its kind in the world, and I count myself very lucky indeed in being able to go to it. The big trouble is that they don't seem to realize or appreciate the fact that I came a long way to go to their school, and ought to receive a little consideration.

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"I am a sophomore here and nothing of interest seems to happen to cheer up my dark and gloomy sphere. We don't have any chapel and you can imagine how I miss all of those exceedingly good little lectures, etc., that we used to get. We don't have any convenient mill race on the campus to furnish us with a little innocent sport once in a while, however, I doubt if we would use one if we had it, as we are kept busy most of the time. I never worked so hard (on school work) in my life as I have since I landed here last June.

"There doesn't seem to be any limit to the number of hours of work one may register for. I signed up for 32 hours my first term. I don't think, however, that there is any direct relation between the number of hours of work taken and the number of E's given out. They have a mark something like an E but I haven't seen it yet. My work includes math, physics, etc., which are said to be perfectly thrilling to some.

"It is nice to have so many Willamette people here in Boston. We have so much time to get together. I think I have seen Barnes and Collins about four times, and old Andy Caten the huge sum of once. Les. Day is a little luckier as I go over to his Y and borrow a swim once in a while. A few of us got together last fall and hiked to Lexington and Concord, and again at Christmas time, but that is about all we have had time for.

"However, the worst sort of appeals to me in spite of the fact that the Mayflower spent some of its time here."

### John B. Horner, '85

Too modest to "write his own epitaph" is John B. Horner, W. U. '85, now professor of history in the Oregon Agricultural college. Seldom is there found a man with so varied interests and achievements as this one. Professor Horner is a profound believer in Oregon, and it is through his efforts that much of the knowledge of the state has been spread.

Professor Horner was first to offer the theory that Oregon has been both in an equatorial or tropical climate, and in a polar climate, and must at different times have been in both these zones.

His post in the Agricultural college enables Professor Horner to wander about the hills and valleys, making his own discoveries, dreaming his own dreams of primeval life, and discerning in the rocks and ferns the secret of Oregon before history came to tell her story to generations of mankind.

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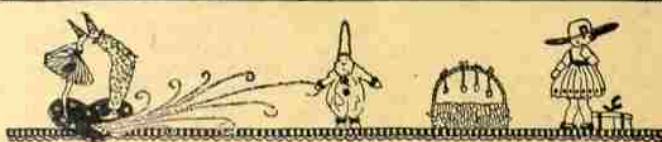
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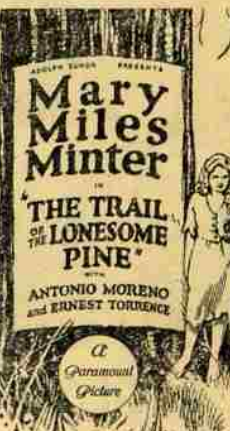
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## CONSTRUCTION OF GYMNASIUM AWAITS ONLY CONTRACT BIDS SPECIFICATIONS ARE COMPLETED

**Three-Story Structure Will Have All Modern Features; 114 by 75 Floor, Balcony, Auxiliary Gym, Class and Trophy Rooms; Swimming Pool to be Added**

Plans and specifications for Willamette modern and efficiently equipped gymnasium, drawn by an expert in his line, A. E. Doyle of Portland, are now in the hands of President Carl Gregg Doney, awaiting the results of the sealed bids which must be in the president's hands not later than Thursday, May 17th.

### Location Selected

The new building will be constructed on the site east of the old building and south towards the mill stream.

It will be of simple architecture, similar to Lausanne hall, of common brick, and will cover an area of 120 by 116 feet, not including the swimming pool, which will be built on the rear of the main building under a separate roof.

The gymnasium will be the first of the campus buildings to be connected with the central heating plant, the

others awaiting returns of the forward movement.

Chresto Cottage will be moved to a location directly behind Kimball College, in order to give an unobstructed view of the new building.

### Three Floors to Building

The structure will have three floors. The first floor will be divided east and west, the south side will be used for the gym. This will have a clear floor space 114 by 75 feet, large enough for two basketball practice courts, with an adjoining accessory room for storage purposes.

The north half will provide an

auxiliary gymnasium, which will be used for corrective exercises, private offices for the directors of men's and women's athletics, a ticket office, and a large ladies' rest room.

### Will Have Class Rooms

The specifications for the second floor call for two classrooms for instruction in physical science. A large trophy room to preserve the spoils of battle, and a balcony accommodating two hundred and fifty spectators.

### Ground Floor Attractive

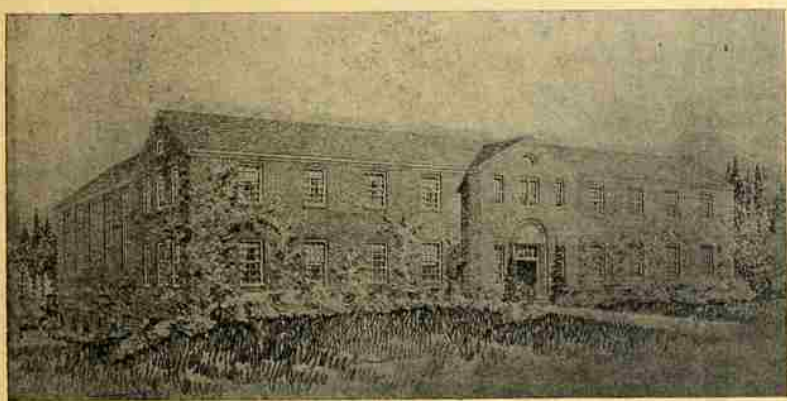
The ground floor opening on to Sweetland field is to be especially attractive. It provides for separate locker and shower rooms for men and women, a room for boxing and wrestling, an adequate supply and storage room, a room for drying equipment, separate dressing rooms for visiting and home teams, and a massage room.

On the rear side of this floor, adjacent to the mill stream, will be the swimming pool 25 by 60 feet.

### Sweetland Not Changed

Several years ago when the permanent plans were drawn it was decided that Sweetland field would be re-located on the site east of the old gymnasium parallel with the railroad tracks, touching on 12th street, but after careful consideration the board of trustees voted to leave the field unchanged.

## Willamette's \$70,000 Gymnasium



Work on the new gymnasium will be begun this spring.

## PLANS ADOPTED WHEREBY LAW AND ARTS JOIN

**Holding Law Classes in Day Time Assures Growth and Influence of School**

### SOCIAL SCIENCES ADDED

**Lack of Funds That Hindered Development is Overcome by Endowment Received**

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board of Trustees of Willamette University plans were formulated whereby it is hoped that the law school will be brought into closer cooperation with the College of Liberal Arts. At present all of the law classes are held in the evening, and, although the work of the school has been most successful under this arrangement, it is thought that the law course will be better and broadened by bringing it into greater harmony with certain of the Liberal Arts courses, especially those of the Political Science department.

At present many of the law students do avail themselves of the opportunity to study in the Liberal Arts department, and the benefits derived by these students justify an extension and encouragement of the broader curriculum.

### Lack of Funds Hinders

This extension has been contemplated for a number of years, but a lack of funds has prohibited any constructive development. The recent endowment has made this improvement possible along with many others.

The plans include the addition to the Social Science department of the College of Liberal Arts a professor who will teach the political sciences and some law, thus making it possible to have some, if not all, of the law classes in the day time.

After this year, one year of Liberal Arts work will be required for a law degree; and when the system is more fully perfected this requirement will be increased to two or three years of Liberal Arts work.

### Location Is Excellent

The immense advantage of these plans to the College of Law will readily be seen. With its exceptional access to courts and to the supreme court library and with these additions to faculty and curriculum, the Law School may be expected to develop rapidly into one of the most important departments of the university. Heretofore, the absence of day classes and of sufficient professors

has prevented the standardization of the Law School, although the merit of its work has long been recognized in the remarkable list of successful lawyers and judges who have graduated from it. The removal of these obstacles means a great future for the College of Law.

## ALUMNI PUBLISH 3RD QUARTERLY

**Magazine to Carry Activities of School to Graduates in Far Fields**

### BOOK HAS 270 PAGES

**Flexible Leather Cover Will Make Attractive Volume**

The second edition of the alumni magazine will be ready for distribution some time this week, according to Prof. Robert Gatke, who has been editing the publication. Copies will be sent to all graduates of Willamette.

The publication of the magazine was conceived last fall as the result of a desire to keep the graduates informed concerning the development of Willamette University from a campus as well as a curricular standpoint.

It also serves the purpose of keeping the alumni members in touch with each other through its extensive personal column. In addition the paper aims to formulate a definite policy in relation to gaining support for the university.

Only two editions have been published this year, but it has been recommended by the executive committee of the alumni association that the magazine be published at least quarterly throughout the coming season, and it is felt that this plan will be favorable to the association.

The edition now being prepared contains stories on the new gymnasium, Professor Matthew's endowment chair, the freshmen class gift, and the new landscaping of the campus. Plans for Willamette's future development are also discussed.

## Married Woman Leads Scholars at Ohio U.

Married 18 years, housekeeping for her husband and herself, arising at 4:45 a. m. every day in order to travel the 15 miles to the University, yet leading the 8,000 students at Ohio State University in scholarship, is the record of Mrs. Mamie S. Taylor, West Jefferson, Ohio.

## WANDERINGS OF GLEE CLUBMEN BRING SUCCESS

**Penitentiary Appearance Closes Season of Thirty Odd Programs for Men**

### NORTHWEST IS COVERED

**Bus Trip Through South and Local Concert in Salem is Achievement of Ladies**

From palace to penitentiary, north, south, east and west is the story of the wanderings of the Willamette Glee Clubs throughout this section of the country last season. And the greatest wonder of it all is that every member returned safely to the fold.

1922-23 has been a banner year in Glee Club annals. The men's organization embarked upon a fifteen hundred mile trip, covering a period of twenty five days, and including twenty regular concerts, and one radio concert; they took eight week-end trips to near-by towns to fill engagements, besides singing many times for civic organizations about Salem. The ladies' club made a trip to Southern Oregon, with concerts at five towns; they also traveled to several local towns to sing, and wound up with a great concert in Salem. The ladies chose to take a large auto-bus to travel in, and they all expressed delight and pleasure as the result of this mode of traveling.

The men's crew swung around a big circle up the Columbia River including Hood River, The Dalles, Goldendale, Arlington, Pendleton, Athena, then up into Washington to Walla Walla, Kennewick, and Spokane, from there to Wenatchee and thence to Seattle, then down to Tacoma, Centralia, Vancouver, and finally ending up at Portland with a monster audience one night and a still greater audience the next night over the radio.

The Glee Clubs are one of the best means of advertising the school. They cover territories from which Willamette draws students, they show the people what sort of a product the school puts out, and this winter especially, they helped to oil the machinery of the Forward Movement by giving a really worthwhile exhibition of the work which the school is doing in training young men and women.

Much credit is due to Professor Hobson and the School of Music for their work in whipping the clubs into shape.

Get your next shoe shine at the Shyne Shoppe, next to Birch Hotel, Owned and operated by Leslie H. Springer and Dewey T. Probst. Adv.

## MORTARBOARDS LEAD IN CHAPEL

**"Beginning of the End" is in Sight When Begowned Seniors Spell "22"**

Mortarboards and gowns, those symbols of anclency, made their first appearance this year in last Friday's chapel.

After the customary anthem and announcement reading, the Seniors marched solemnly down the long aisle between the awestricken ranks of undergraduates to the empty seats next the platform.

After a brief address by Dr. Doney, who described the parting of the seniors with Willamette, the student body rose and stood in respectful silence as the learned ones led out of the chapel, each class following in order. The long line led down State street to the city library, and through Willson park to the State House steps, where a group picture was taken, then to the campus where the line formed W '23 and another lasting impression was made.

Senior chapel marches lie so far back in history that Dr. Doney cannot remember their origin and the solemnity of the first cap and gown appearance of each year brings to mind the approaching nearness of the closing of school.

## Origin of Primitive Man in North America is Topic of Dr. Hodge

That prehistoric man of North America must have had his origin in Asia, was the theme of the lecture given last Friday night in the City library, by Dr. Edwin Hodge, professor of Geology at the University of Oregon. Using the geological standpoint as his background, Dr. Hodge showed that philosophically and religiously as well, the prehistoric man of America must have had as his early home the Asiatic continent. Primitive man in America carried the same religious ideas, used the same customs, as primitive man in Asia. Dr. Hodge dates the time of the transmigration to approximately 50,000 years ago, when it is geologically certain that the continents of Asia and America were joined.

The lecture was given under the auspices of the Association of University Women.

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Roy—You poor fish, the whole darned thing was hooked.

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Patent sandals, grey sandals, sport pumps in pongee back with Mandalay brown trimmings are here. Also the white buck low heel pumps are here in the new styles.

See Them—Try Them On





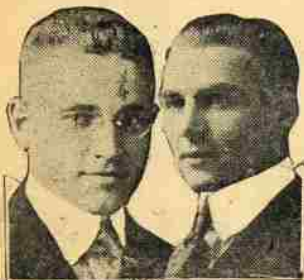
## TWO ELECTIONS NAME OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

A. Geyer as Editor, J. Bross to Athletic Council, is Result of Second Ballot

### 1923-4 HOLDS PROMISE

Increased Facilities Bring Increased Responsibilities to Student Executives

The special Student Body election called by the Executive Committee to elect an Editor of the Collegian and the girl member of the Athletic Council resulted in the choice of Albert Geyer for the former office and Josephine Bross for the latter. Although a much smaller vote was cast in this special election than at the regular election a week earlier the proportion of votes going to each candidate was more nearly equal in the second election. Robert Notson received 107 as compared with 83 in the first election while Albert Geyer received 118 as compared with 104 in the earlier vote, thus Mr. Notson increased his vote



by 24 votes while Mr. Geyer received but 14 more than on the former occasion.

Josephine Bross was elected by a safe majority over Esther Moyer, although Miss Moyer polled a much larger count in the special vote than she did in the first election.

#### All Offices Filled

The completed list of Student Body officers for next year as shown from the election returns of both elections reads as follows: Fred Patton, President; Phyllis Palmer, Vice-President; Ruth Hill, Secretary; Dwight Findley, Treasurer; Albert Geyer, Editor of Collegian; Ronald Bird, Daniel Taylor, Willis Vinson and Josephine Bross, Members of the Athletic Council.

## Europe is Summer Playground of Professors Richards and Pierce; Alps and Gay Monte Carlo Entice

"Yes, I am going to Europe," she said it nonchalantly, did Miss Frances Richards, Dean of Women, as she sat in her private office in Eaton Hall, and the reporter sighed with envy. Who would not envy a lady so happy as to be able to picture herself among Italy's palms (or is it cypresses?), in Poree's lights, on Stratford's banks, with nothing to do but gloat upon the sights, for two long months? Especially when one is contemplating personally, a sizzling summer in the well-guarded air of somebody's law offices!

"Our party leaves Quebec the 15th of June," continued Miss Richards; "Miss Pierce and I go together from here, and our trip over the Canadian Pacific will be lovely, of course. There will be 25 in our party, which is conducted by Professor and Mrs. Campbell of Morningside College. The Campbells have conducted similar parties for several years, and they know the routes and places in Europe, very thoroughly. We are a select group, of course, and limited to this number. And we are carefree, going for the good time, and for what we can see."

What they can see! The route was outlined, and the poor reporter was more thrilled than ever. His pencil trembled as he wrote. The landing place will be in Liverpool. North they go through the lake country where wrote Coleridge and

#### Big Year Is Ahead

Next year promises to be a red letter year for Willamette, as the completion of the new gymnasium and the success of the Forward Movement opens up many avenues for development and service that have been heretofore denied the university, so this new Administration of Student Body officers face increased responsibilities. The adoption of the new constitution by the Student Body also requires increased activities in several directions, among which are the Athletic Council which is to direct the Athletic policy of the School, the Honor System, which is now on an enforcement basis, and a reorganized Executive Committee. However the experience and ability of these men and women is worthy promise of a very satisfactory Administration for the coming year.

Southey; through the Trossacks of Robbie Burns and Sir Walter Scott.

"We shall cross from Dover to Ostend, in Belgium," continued Miss Richards, "and shall visit some of the battle-fields there. Probably we shall go to the Hague; through Holland, and up the Rhine to Heidelberg and Cologne. We have a three day's motor trip through the Alps. "Then to sunny Italy. In Venice we spend two or three days." (The reporter conjured up Childe Harold, with his 'palace and a prison on each hand.' But no, the voyager has a more sentimental purpose; she wants to see the home of those perfect lovers, the Brownings.) "We're going to climb Vesuvius, to see all the art galleries in Rome, and lean off the top of the tower of Pisa, to Poree with its Louvre; (she never even mentioned its fashion shows) to Nice, and to the battlefields near there."

It was at this juncture that true character shone through the words of the Dean of Women. "There's a place in Italy called Monte Carlo." She waited to see if innocence played on the countenance of the scribbling reporter. It did not. With a sorrowful sigh Miss Richards continued: "Well, we'll probably enjoy seeing it, but we can't any of us gamble. We're too poor. Why, do you know," and she straightened up, wide-eyed and clenched-fisted, "A party of tourists went there once, and positively made over \$15000 before they left!"

Five minutes later the reporter cautiously woke his interviewee from her reverie. Hastily Miss Richards, Dean of Women, and professor of literature, assumed her professional manner. "Really, we—that is, Miss Pierce and I—have our major interest in the literature, and places where great builders of literature have lived. We intend keeping a journal, but we won't have time to write letters. I promise to send a post card to any one" (she didn't state whether youth or maiden) "who writes me a nice long letter. When I come back—we leave Sherbourg the 28th of August, and arrive here just before school opens—I shall let every one read the journal, and dear me, I'm afraid I shall wear my tongue out, talking so much!"

## BENEFITS FROM DEBATE

(Continued from page 7)

debaters were especially proud of the victory.

At San Jose College of the Pacific offered a good contest, but were unable to cope with the veteran Willamette squad. The decision was 3 to 0. Thus ended the trip.

#### Trip Unequalled in Oregon

While the trip is over and may soon be forgotten the permanent results of that trip will live to have their effect on the debate future of the university. No Oregon college has ever attempted anything which approaches it, although such schools as Penn State, Bates, and other eastern debate colleges of prominence have regularly conducted similar tours. Not only has Willamette established a reputation for its debate work throughout the east, but it has gained a place of highest respect among the colleges of the Coast in a way which debating the smaller schools of this section could never have accomplished.

#### Debates Already Scheduled

Already the direct results of the trip are being realized. Contracts for debates in Salem have been signed with the University of Arizona and Lawrence College. These return contests should be a starting point upon which to build one of the strongest debate schedules Willamette has ever had. J. G. Emerson, coach of debate at Stanford University, is credited with the statement that Stanford would be pleased to meet Willamette in debate if arrangements can be effected. Merrill Good, manager of debate at Oregon Agricultural College, conveyed his congratulations to the debaters and expressed the willingness of O. A. C. to schedule a debate with Willamette next year.

What is perhaps of more importance is the possibility of Willamette entering the new Pacific Coast debate conference which has been recently formed by the colleges of the Coast. Included in the select group

are Washington, Washington State, and Whitman in Washington; Oregon, Oregon Aggies, and Reed in Oregon; and University of California, Stanford, and University of Southern California in California. Informal discussion with W. F. Perle, head of the conference, indicates the favorable attitude of the officials to Willamette's entrance. A formal application is soon to be made by the Forensic Council. Should this petition be granted it would mean the greatest forward step which forensics have ever made at Willamette.

#### Three Veterans Return

Added to these encouraging conditions is the fact that three of this year's veteran team will return next year. Coach Erickson has finished two splendid years, and, as Notson, three-year letter man; Littler, two-year letter man, and Southworth, first-year man, will all return for another season, Willamette may have just reason to look forward to greater debate achievements in the future.

#### TURNER HI OUTS

(Continued from page 7)

nines, Lausanne MIGHT have won, for her team improved with age.

The individual stars on the Turner team were lost track of. Lausanne, on gazing over a badly mixed scoreboard at the completion of the game, found that her laurels went to three outstanding stars (?), for the following:

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lowing runs: Hackler 2, Hoover 1, Gates 1.

The lineup for Lausanne was: c. Hackler; p. Moyer; 1b. Hoover; 2b. Rosenkrantz; 3b. Gates; lf. Sykes; cf. Schreiber; rf. Miller; short. Tacheron and Conn.

#### LINFIELD LOSES

(Continued from page 7)

Polevault—W. Vinson, J. Vinson, Loree.  
Mile—Laird, Logan, Haines.  
Shotput—Stolzheise, Hansard, Watts (W).

High hurdles—Hansard, W. Vinson, J. Vinson.  
High jump—Hansard, W. Vinson, Logan.

220 yard dash—Cox, Bonney, Erickson.

440 yard dash—Wright, Satchwell, Jenkins.

Broad jump—Strevey, Cox, W. Vinson.

880—Hickok, Wright, Hayes (W).

Javelin—Stolzheise, Loree, Hoberg.

Low hurdles—W. Vinson, Erickson, J. Vinson.

Two mile—Laird, Atkinson, Walker—all Willamette.

Relay—Taken by Linfield—Hoberg, Hansard, Erickson, Cox.

Artist—Are you the barber that cut my hair the last time?

Barber—No; I've only been here a year.—EX.

Out at the University of Michigan tennis are being erected for summer school students. They would be more appropriate in some classrooms we know.

Dumb—Broke off a tooth this morning.

Bell—That's too bad.

Dumb—Yes, it was a darn good comb.—Ocean Breeze.



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Mother's Day

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15.	Mothers' Magazine and Oregon Teachers' Monthly	1.50	1.40	.10
16.	Modern Priscilla and Oregon Teachers' Monthly	3.30	2.70	.60
17.	National Geographic and Oregon Teachers' Monthly	4.75	4.40	.35
18.	National School Digest and Oregon Teachers' Monthly	4.25	4.05	.20
19.	Normal Instructor and Primary Plans and Oregon Teachers' Monthly	3.30	2.70	.60
20.	Outdoor Life and Oregon Teachers' Monthly	3.25	2.90	.35
21.	Outing and Oregon Teachers' Monthly	4.25	3.65	.60
22.	Pacific Homestead and Oregon Teachers' Monthly	2.25	2.00	.25
23.	Physical Culture and Oregon Teachers' Monthly	4.25	3.25	1.00
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30.	Sunset Magazine and Oregon Teachers' Monthly	3.75	3.20	.55
31.	Woman's Home Companion and Oregon Teachers' Monthly	3.30	3.10	.20
32.	World's Work and Oregon Teachers' Monthly	5.30	4.40	.90

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