



## A. S. B. OFFICERS WILL BE NAMED TODAY

### RACE PREJUDICE LECTURE THEME FOR PROFESSOR

America Pictured as Melting Pot for World Antipathy by Prof. C. M. Panunzio

### FLAYS LACK OF FEELING

Principle Types of Prejudice Are Discussed in Last Address of Faculty Series

By MABEL RENTFRO.

America as the melting pot of the world, the place where the people of all nations and races "come to labor and to look forward" was the characterization given by Professor C. M. Panunzio of the social science department Monday evening, in his lecture "Profiles of Prejudice," the last of the faculty series of lectures. Graphically, he portrayed the disintegrating effects of prejudice, the drop of acid, upon the otherwise perfect alchemy of nations.

### Humor Threads Address.

The origin, definition, and effects of prejudice were discussed in logical order, relieved by passing glimpses of humor which held the interest and attention of the audience throughout the evening. Particular emphasis was placed upon antipathy as the forerunner of prejudice. "Antipathy," said Professor Panunzio, "is an instinctive feeling; prejudice is an attitude. Antipathy begins with fear, but when left free from extraneous influences it dies, and upon its tomb rises the blossom of sympathy. Antipathy tends to disappear when left by itself, but when forced into a settled attitude by the play of organized influence it becomes prejudice."

In defining the term prejudice, Professor Panunzio said, "Prejudice is not a poisonous plant indigenous to America, but it is found everywhere in all continents and nations. Prejudice is the forming and entertaining of opinions independent of the facts involved, the condemning of a whole people from a knowledge of a person or group of persons representing the people."

Discussing the principal types of prejudice, Professor Panunzio mentioned briefly religious prejudice which has its origin in emotions and passions, and passed to a more detailed treatment of race prejudice. "The shape of the head, color of the skin, the curl of the hair, the shape of the eye, set one race against another," declared Professor Panunzio. "Race prejudice finds expression principally against color and language, the former applying to the parent races and the latter to the subdivisions of the races." Color does not ordinarily affect feelings or intellectual attitudes Professor Panunzio explained, but when our feelings are organized and we attach inferiority or superiority to a color, prejudice arises.

Religion Causes Prejudice. "Differences in religion and language also arouse prejudice," said (Continued on page 2.)

### CLASS ORATORY TO COME FRIDAY

Especial Interest Attaches to Contest Since Interclass Rivalry Is Keen

Friday, during chapel hour, will witness the annual interclass oratory contest. Particular interest has been manifested this year because of the closeness of the interclass race, making a single win or loss of great importance to the relative standing of the classes.

The four representatives who will speak are: Merle Bonney, freshman; George Oliver, sophomore; Helen Hoover, junior, and Fred McGraw, senior. The personnel of the contestants seems to prophesy an interesting contest, is the verdict of those in a position to know. Bonney was a member of the frosh debate team which met the O. A. C. rooks. Helen Hoover, junior, won her letter in "varsity" debate two years ago and won a place this year although she did not take part in any of the contests. Fred McGraw is a class debater of long standing, having led the interclass championship team last year, and led the senior team this year. The representatives were picked last Wednesday, Bonney won his right to represent (Continued on page 3.)

### Junior Week-end Almost At Hand

### AGGIE WOMEN TO SHOOT WITH CO-ED TEAM OF ILLINOIS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, April 25.—(P. I. N. S.)—O. A. C. co-ed rifle team will compete with the University of Illinois. Ten girls will take part in the match, shooting in all four positions. Other matches scheduled are with Michigan Agricultural college, University of Delaware and University of Louisiana.

### MUSIC RECITAL PLEASES CROWD

Department of Music Presents Students in Program

### NUMBERS ARE VARIED

Concert Willamette's Part of Local Better Music Week

Willamette's department of music presented the last public recital of the Salem music week series to a very large audience at the First Methodist church Friday evening, April 21. There were 40 public recitals during the week in various parts of the city, giving every one an opportunity to enjoy the best music that the talent of Salem could provide. In addition, many programs were given by the same entertainers in the hospitals and other institutions in the vicinity.

"Willamette Night" was a marked success. Two of the faculty, Lucile Ross and Alice Holman, contributed exceptional musical numbers. The ladies' glee club, accompanied by Genevieve Findley at the piano and Marion Emmons with the violin, sang most effectively "Fly Singing Bird," by Elgar, and "Will o' the Wisp," by Spross. A popular number was the trio on violin, cello and piano, played by Delbert Moore, Avery Hicks and Byron Arnold, respectively. Everett Ball pleased his hearers with his rendition of "Beloved, It is Morn."

The complete program, which was well received throughout, follows: Marche Pontificale..... Lemmens

Lucile Ross.

Chorus: (a) Fly Singing Bird

..... Elgar

(b) Will o' the Wisp..... Spross

Ladies' Glee Club.

Trio, Au Bord d'un Ruisseau..... Boisdreffe

..... Delbert Moore.

Violin, Delbert Moore.

Cello, Avery Hicks.

Piano, Byron Arnold.

Vocal, Beloved It is Morn Alayward

Everett S. Ball.

Cello: (a) Romance..... Matys

(b) Gavotte..... Popper

Avery Hicks.

Duo, Kamenoi-Ostrow..... Rubenstein

Piano, Laura Hoyt.

Organ, Lucile Ross.

Vocal, The Winds in the South

..... Scott

(Continued on page 3.)

### An Editorial For Those Who Should Work

It's time to wake up! For the past three weeks May Day Manager Fred Patton, has been urging that every man in the university do his bit toward making the week-end a success by working four hours on improvement of the campus. To date not more than six men have fulfilled the quota. Each year it has been an unbreakable custom that men work and work enough on the campus—alibis were of no avail and the man who didn't do his duty went into the ever-present mill stream. Alibis are just as much out of order this year—work is what counts. Just a week remains for the student body to come through with the goods, do the necessary work and make the "best-ever May Day" an actuality. It's time to wake up—alibis don't exist.

### Only Eight More Days and Annual May Day Festivities Will Be Commenced

Just one week and a day before the great event takes place, when the campus will be in readiness to receive guests and the student body prepared to entertain them. Beginning Friday morning each guest will register in the Chresto Cottage. At noon the student lunch, with its excellent menu, and its friendly confusion will start the program off delightfully. After a short interval the wild rush for seats and standing room about the queen's court will begin. The coronation of the queen of the May will be a signal for festivities to begin in earnest, and the spirit of spring will make itself manifest in the dances which honor Queen Emma. The climax will be reached in the winding of the May pole.

On Friday evening the junior play, "It Pays to Advertise," on which the class has been working for some time, will be given. A splendid cast promises to do justice to the class and to the delightful comedy which they present. To add to the thrills of the evening Queen Emma I. will be present in state.

Early Saturday morning on the campus back of the Chresto cottage the girls of the Y. W. C. A. will start trying waffles for their regular May morning breakfast in charge of Sadie Pratt. The usual delicious menu including bacon, eggs and waffles will be served. The students, guests, and townspeople are expected to fill every place at the beautifully decorated tables, which are in charge of the following girls: Mildred Streyer, Deane Hutton, Mary Wells, Carol Cheney, Helen Hardy, and Alma Wells.

Various athletic events will add excitement and spirit to the program, and the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will keep the beholders in suspense.

At the ball game and track meet the queen will be present in state, and a system will be worked out wherein each senior boy will have the privilege of sitting in the queen's box for five minutes.

Upper classmen have met to plan special freshman rules in regard to furling, green lids, and working. However this afternoon the freshmen will have the long anticipated opportunity to burn up, grind up, or in some ingenious way, rid themselves of their green caps and ribbons, forever.

Many campus stunts will keep the guests entertained, and every minute occupied. The song committee has made extensive plans for group singing, which will keep interest keen and Willamette spirit running high.

The junior frolic on the lighted campus, will be a fitting conclusion to a week-end of spontaneous gaiety and good will. Every one is urged to appear in costume if possible, and aid in every way to give the guests a real Willamette good time.

Throughout the week-end every Willamette student is urged to remember the guests and prove to them that Willamette is the "best school in the world," that her students have more school spirit, pep and desirable qualities of all kinds than any college in the land.

### Radio Phone, Shows Recent Survey, Is in High Favor at Large Number of U. S. Colleges and Universities

In the varied use of the radio phone, which has struck high tide in public favor, college students have kept far in the lead. A survey of a score of colleges and universities scattered over the country shows that radio outfits now form a part of the equipment of most universities. At Northwestern university, a new radio communication was made recently when a shooting match was held between the co-ed rifle teams of Northwestern university and the University of Michigan. The meets took place at the respective schools simultaneously. The scores being transmitted at the end of each shot. At Wesleyan university a radio club has been formed by local enthusiasts to keep in touch with latest developments. Students at Lawrence college have heard musical concerts broadcasted from all parts of the middle west and as far east as New York city. One of the most enterprising radio

### Varsity Team Adds Another Debate Scalp

College of Puget Sound Men's Forensic Team Loses Both Ends of Dual Contest

### DECISIONS BOTH 2 TO 1

National Unemployment Insurance Is Question on Which Bearcats Show Superiority

The men's varsity debate squad added two more scalps to its already healthy looking string by ambushing the College of Puget Sound warriors in such a baffling maze of argument that they were unable to escape. The decision both at home and at Tacoma was 2 to 1.

### Sackett-Nelson Debate Here.

On the local platform Sheldon Sackett and Robert Nelson upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States government should establish a system of unemployment insurance for the employees in American corporate industry." Sackett, who was substituted with only one day's preparation, opened the argument for Willamette by proving that unemployment insurance is sound economically and that it was practical in operation. Nelson concluded the affirmative constructive case by proving that unemployment insurance must be a necessary part of a comprehensive and workable plan for the solution of the unemployment problem.

Matthews and Ross for the northwestern school based their argument on several points which may be stated in two contentions: First, that unemployment insurance for employees in American corporate industry would be discriminating against the great number of workmen in non-corporate industry; and secondly, that unemployment insurance was not practical. They advanced some good argument to support their position by showing first the large number of men outside corporate industry, and again the fact that unemployment insurance systems had failed in practically every country where it has been tried.

The Willamette platform men, however, proved more effective in delivery, and overshadowed their opponents easily in rebuttal work. Not only did they succeed in warding off attack from their own case but they actually had their opponents on the defensive most of the time.

### Bearcats Surprise C. F. S.

As at home, the debate in Tacoma was marked by the superior speaking ability and rebuttal ability of the Willamette supporters. The Bearcat negative team had a surprise case which their opponents were at loss to meet. The Puget affirmative had planned their whole case to uphold the principle of unemployment insurance. This the negative granted, attacked the establishment by the federal government, and advocated the establishment of state systems as effective. Unprepared for such an attack and not being versatile enough to shift their case the northwesterners replied rather weakly.

Little, according to reports from the north was going strong, and Rodney Alden, who appeared in debate for the first time ably supported him.

### WINDOW SMASHED WHEN CO-ED TRIES CHRESTING FRAT

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, April 25.—(P. I. N. S.)—The big feature of the opening of the new Phi Delta Theta house here recently was the hurrying of the bottle of christening solution through a big plate glass window instead of against the side of the building. Miss Lucy Davis, a popular member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, demonstrated the inaccuracy of a woman's throwing when she missed the brick work at a short range and smashed the window to bits.

The new Phi Delta house is one of the finest on the campus, having three stories and a full basement. It is built on a Colonial style red brick trimmed in white, and has a fine finish throughout the inside of the building.

### DEBATERS SEND PETITION EAST

Delta Sigma Rho, National Forensic Fraternity, Charter Requested

The members of the Bar-W club of Willamette university sent to the executive committee of the Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, now in session at Iowa City, Iowa, a petition for a charter in the fraternity, Monday afternoon. Since the recent decision on Tuesday that an attempt would be made, to secure such charter, the members of the club have been actively at work collecting and supervising the editing of the necessary information.

Resolutions were passed by the faculty and the associated student body favoring the sending of the petition.

Delta Sigma Rho is a fraternity of exceedingly high standing, numbering among its chapters Harvard university, Chicago Northwestern university, Stanford university, and a number of other colleges of first rank in scholastic standing. Professor Panunzio, who is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, Ohio Wesleyan chapter, recommends it as the foremost of the national forensic fraternities.

While Willamette university has an enviable standard of scholarship, and a fine forensic record, there is some doubt as to the possibility of a charter here, because of the small enrollment of students. The attitude of the fraternity towards the granting of charters to small universities is unfavorable, owing to the fact that the permanency of a good forensic standard is less promising in small schools than in the larger ones.

### LOCAL Y.M.C.A. WELL REPRESENTED AT MEET

Conference Held at Corvallis to Train University Officers for Work During Ensuing Year

The local Y. M. C. A. was represented at the students training convention at Corvallis Saturday and Sunday by Roy Skeen, Dwyr Oliver, Dwight Findley and George Oliver. The meeting was held for the purpose of training university officers and discussing campus problems. About 40 members of all the Y. M. C. A. chapters of Oregon attended the conference, gaining inspiration and enthusiasm which will be lasting and important to the success of the Y. M. C. A. in the coming term. A special Seabeck meeting was held much emphasis laid upon the intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. conference at Seabeck in June. W. W. Dellin of Portland, the interstate secretary of the college Y. M. C. A., and L. Putnam of U. of T. were the outstanding speakers. Edwin Socofski, Marion county secretary, and Roy Veatch, gave profitable talks on department work and the Seabeck conference.

At the banquet Saturday evening President Kerr of O. A. C., delivered a splendid address.

"Albion College will not be moved elsewhere," says President John W. Laird. He asserts that one of Michigan's largest cities has offered the Methodist institution a campus of 150 acres and an endowment fund of \$5,000,000. Dr. Laird says that he believes Albion has the best chance for development of any town between Detroit and Chicago (Continued on page 3.)

### NUMBER OF CANDIDATES IN FIELD WITH CAMPAIGN DEVELOPMENTS FORETELL WARM ELECTION RACE

Four Nominees Up for Presidency of Associated Student Body While Three Aspirants Will Vie for Editorship of The Collegian; Majority Election Is Necessary

A political bombshell was hurled into the already bubbling election pot late yesterday afternoon with the appearance of a cardinal and gold poster on the campus, decrying a "dark horse" in loud letters and urging students to vote for a girl for editor of The Collegian. The latest development in a heated campaign introduces added interest to today's election. The situation, which is warmest about the editorship of The Collegian, stands as follows: Helen Hoover, Audred Bunch and Verne Ferguson are officially nominated and their names will be on the ballot. Ferguson declares positively that he will not accept the position if elected. Friends of Robert Notson are urging that his name be written on the ballot. Notson states that he will abide the decision of the sophomore class, which elected him editor of the Wallulah. Proponents of his candidacy declare that he should be elected editor of The Collegian, and that his acceptance or rejection of the position should be left with the class of 1924.

TODAY the polls will remain open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the purpose of choosing five of the six student body officers that are subject to general election. One office, that of secretary, is already filled, Ruth Smith being the only one nominated.

A new feature was added to Willamette methods of campaigning when Tuesday morning posters appeared all over the campus bearing the exhortation that "We want a man for editor of the Collegian, Bob Notson is that man." Notson's name had already been presented at the regular nomination period, but he was ruled ineligible for candidacy on the ground that he already held one major office, that of editor of the Wallulah for next year. Notson's unknown backers contend that he should be elected to The Collegian position and released from the Wallulah editorship.

### Four Out For Presidency.

Four men are in the race for president of the student body: Truman Collins, Bruce White, Francis Kinch, and Verne Bain. Inasmuch as the constitution requires that a candidate shall receive a majority vote before he can be declared elected, it is possible that a second election will be required to choose a president owing to the fact that four candidates are in the race.

Collins is a junior of prominence. His chief activity during the past year being his successful management of the Wallulah. White is a "W" football man while Kinch is managing the junior play. As manager of athletics under Coach Matthews and this year as chairman of the constitution revision committee, Bain has had opportunity to acquaint himself with student body affairs.

Grace Brainerd and Sadie Pratt are the nominees for vice-president. The office of secretary is already filled, the nomination of Ruth Smith being unopposed. For treasurer of the student body, Albert Logan and Orlo Gillet are in the race.

Three names will appear on the ballot for editor of The Collegian: Audred Bunch, Helen Hoover, and Verne Ferguson. Although Ferguson's name is required to appear because of the fact that the one nominating him refused to withdraw his name, Ferguson has given it to be understood that if he receives the office (Continued on page 4.)

### OREGON HISTORY CLASS TO TOUR

Points of Interest at Oregon City, Portland and Vancouver to Be Visited

Historic places at Oregon City, Portland, and Vancouver, Wash., will be visited next Saturday, according to the plans for the second Oregon history field trip announced by Professor Galka Monday. Lunch and dinner will be served on the trip.

According to present plans about 30 members of the Oregon history class will leave Salem Saturday morning at 7 o'clock for Oregon City. At the former state capital the old home of McLoughlin and his grave at the Catholic church will be visited. The party will then proceed to Portland where special arrangements have been made with the curator of the Oregon Historical society museum to open the display to members of the class. The site of the old Hudson Bay company at Vancouver will be the third and last point of interest to be visited.

A basket lunch is planned for noon wherever the party happens to be at that time, and Columbia beach on the Columbia river will be the probable stopping place for dinner in the evening. The party will arrive home sometime in the evening.

### Secretary of Student Volunteer Work Is on Campus to Two Days

Mary Baker, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement, who lectured in chapel today, will meet with the student volunteer band this afternoon, the Y. M. C. A. tonight, and the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 4 p. m. During her visit here, which will extend through today and tomorrow, she will be available for private conferences by any one interested in foreign missionary work. Miss Baker will be entertained at Laurette hall and the societies. She will go from Salem to Eugene where she will address the student volunteer conference April 28-30 inclusive.

### Kirk's Dinner Guests

Professor and Mrs. Kirk and Professor and Mrs. Richards were dinner guests at Delta Phi Wednesday evening.

### Sorority Pledging Announcement.

Delta Phi Sorority announces the pledging of Betty Chase, freshman, of Palo Alto, California.



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"Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches like wings, those who cheer today will curse tomorrow, only one thing endures—character"—Greeley.

## THE GRAVITY OF ELECTION

AN INTELLIGENT popular vote is a complete justification of democracy. As election time approaches it behooves all believers in a democratic regime to bestir themselves. Just to believe in democracy is not enough; the belief must be backed by tangible evidence.

The administration of student body affairs for next year is the issue of today's election. The men and women who are elected will be the direct representatives of all eligible voters whether they cast their votes or shirk this important privilege and duty of choosing thoughtfully and wisely. Every office has its particular problems and duties and the object of an election is to select for each position that individual who is best qualified to solve these problems and perform these duties.

It should be a matter of grave concern to every student to see that the best candidate for each office is elected. The reasons that determine a choice should not be superficial and whimsical but should be based on an intelligent consideration of the office and the relative merits of the candidates who aspire to hold it. The color of a nominee's eyes, his fraternity or society affiliations, the way he walks and where he goes to church ought to be secondary as qualifications or disqualifications for office in the student body.

The best candidate available for every office is the line that a self governing body must hew to if it is to attain its best interests.

## MAY DAY CAMPUS

A CONSIDERABLE number of students are laboring under a false impression concerning the fixation of responsibility for the condition of the campus, especially if the condition is not to their liking. Some of them attack Dean Clark with a fervor that is only equalled by their lack of knowledge. Others complacently besmire the good name of the campus committee with all the assurance of self-appointed judges. They pass a piece of paper on the campus with a stinging condemnation of the ignoramus who threw it there—but the thing to notice is they pass it. They act at one with the Missouri farmer who would not take the stumps out of his corn field because he never put them there.

The campus belongs to the whole school and its condition on May Day will evoke praise or blame for the whole school according to the way every individual recognizes, accepts and meets his or her responsibility. There is no disgrace so keen as the failure to make the most of opportunity, as striking responsibility.

The formula for a beautiful campus is simple enough: full and sympathetic co-operation.

## ANOTHER DEBATE VICTORY

WILLAMETTE added another star to her well decorated debate crown when her debaters won at both ends of a dual contest with the College of Puget Sound.

The record for this year has indeed been admirable; and all honor is due the squad and Professor Erickson. Forensics are on a high plane at Willamette because a number of able men have labored tirelessly to place them there, in spite of temporary disappointments and a disheartening indifference on the part of many students. It should be the purpose of every friend of Willamette not only to hold to all that has been attained in this field but to bend every effort to raise the standard still higher. A good forensic department backed by an interesting student body is a rare asset to the university.—V. B.

## THE POPULAR SIN

A GREAT man was asked this question the other day, "What is the most popular sin in the world?" In answer he said that the lack of thankfulness on the part of most people was the greatest sin in the world. However true this may be, the answer to the query carries weight.

It is significant that every year thousands of letters are received at the dead letter office in Washington, D. C., addressed to Santa Claus by the children of the land. But it is said that hardly more than one letter follows the next month giving thanks for the gifts which have been received. But it is not only children who forget to be thankful at times. Every one of us is prone to forget the thankfulness which should attend many undertakings.

The Los Angeles Examiner prints each day at the head of the paper an original prayer as printed each day: "Dear Lord, keep me from the littleness and the meanness of ingratitude. Give me a heart full of thanksgiving and praise unto thee and overflowing with love for my fellow men and appreciation of his efforts and his struggles." That this is a worth while venture in journalistic efforts to present each day a higher thought is doubtless. More efforts of this nature on the part of newspapers today to raise the plane of thought and give newspaper readers an inspiration to start the day's work would have a high regard in public favor.—Syracuse Daily Orange.

## CO-ED CARNIVAL IS BIG SUCCESS

Seven Striking Stunts Presented by Organizations

### DELTA PHI TAKES FIRST

Wealth of Originality Displayed in All of Skits

By AUDREY BURCH

Imagined various aspects of college life to luminous spectacle of motion, sound, and color, ranging from the pathetic and fanciful to the strikingly real, the seven eligible campus organizations staged on Saturday night in Waller hall the third outstandingly successful co-ed carnival.

Judged on the basis of originality, beauty and perfection of action "Mythic Prophecy," Delta Phi skit, was awarded the silver vase. This award was presented by Valston's, a local woman's store.

**Brown's Center of Action**  
The action in the winning skit centered around a group of brownies and their lively doings. Six of the sprightly gnomes, emerging from under umbrella-shaped toadstools, captivated the judges and the audience immediately, as they appeared about the platform, transformed to represent the edge of a forest. Calling together a council of the brownies, the solemn judge presented some weighty and rather wonderful matters pertaining strangely to Willamette university.

The assembly was forced suddenly to adjourn when a pair of human beings, curiously resembling the dean of women and the professor of history who occupies the ground floor in Waller and has a pronounced capacity for perpetrating field trips, strolled leisurely into view.

"Nature's Welcome to Spring," a beautiful Grecian pastel of dancing and singing, was the freshman girls' presentation.

**Sophomore Skit Clever.**  
"A College Girl's Diary," the sophomore skit, revealed a weekful of girlish "go" in clever recitation and pantomime.

The juniors played a role somewhat paradoxical to their usual nature as "Gloomy Goops," wearing sad faces and wailing mournfully because the moon shone on light nights instead of dark.

The senior skit, "Dreams of Memory," was full of sentiment and reminiscence, representing as it did a bride and bridegroom on the eve of their marriage recalling their respective sweethearts, and seeing them again in the mirror of memory.

**Lausanne Hall Jazzy.**  
Lausanne hall's chief complex was aroused in her skit, "Prohibitive Jazz." It is said that, up to date, Mr. Bligh's proposed contract has not been signed.

The scene for the Delta Chi sorority skit, a synoptic dramatization of "Alice in Wonderland," was a virtual fairy-land.

Judges for the carnival skits were Lola Belle Bellinger, Frances Pohlman and Beryl Holt.

A large number of guests were present at the affair, not to mention keyhole visitors. Refreshments of brick ice cream and cake were served in the society hall.

## Open Forum

Student Opinion is Reflected

**Bashtful Suitor Tells of Progress Made in Fussing**

Salem, Ore., April 8, 1922.

Dear Sir:  
I have your letter at hand, wherein you ask me for a testimonial of the enormous benefits which I have derived from the study of your celebrated course in "Park and Parlor Fussing." It is with the greatest of pleasure that I do so, and I hope that you will be able to use this sincere recommendation to good advantage in your advertising.

When I sent for the course, I was very bashful, and was unable to my three words to any member of the opposite sex between the ages of 14 and 16, without blushing clear out to my finger-nails and stammering like a photograph which is hung up on one groove. I was so bashful that if a girl (whether she was pretty or not) smiled in my direction I would drop anything that I might be doing, and run home as fast as I could, where I would cool my burning face. In fact I believe that the girls took a special delight in seeing me go, because they kept me in such good

training that I took first place in the long distance races in the All-American contests. One time a girl cornered me so that I could not run and the only thing I could think of to do was to faint. Afterward, I was told that she caught me in her arms, but luckily, I was unconscious at the time, otherwise the blood rushing to my face, would have strangled me.

However, after receiving Easy Lesson No. 1, of your course, and studying it for one evening, in the privacy of my own home, I was able to make an engagement with a very pretty girl for a party, and escort her to it without any assistance whatever. After studying the third lesson before a mirror, I had no difficulty in feeding marshmallows to the most beautiful young lady in town, with my teeth. Let it suffice to say that my progress was so rapid that inside of two months I had smashed three hearts, and had given away ten frat pins (each to be worn concealed, of course).

I cannot express my appreciation of the work you are doing in high enough terms. Your method of instruction is incomparable, the arrangement of material is faultless, the technique which you teach is wonderful in its results. When I think of what I once was, I cannot thank you enough. You have brought me the greatest happiness of my life, because I was married only last month, after a most delightful courtship. You do not need to send me anything more, though, because I am now taking post-graduate work under my wife.

Gratefully yours,  
—Athle O. Logs.

## LECTURE ON PREJUDICE

(Continued from page 1.)

Professor Panunzio. When we hear a person speaking in a strange language we are afraid, we imagine that the person is plotting against us, and we become prejudiced against him. Prejudices exist even against strange peculiar names.

The effects of prejudice upon those who entertain them, upon those against whom they are entertained, and upon the nation and the individual, were aptly depicted. "The haughty shall be hewn down," quoted Professor Panunzio. "In the end comes the triumph of the race that has been oppressed. The effect upon the individual was described as a state of great humiliation, sorrow, and bitterness which often turns to a desire for revenge.

**Remedy suggested.**  
"The remedy for race prejudice," said Professor Panunzio, "lies in the elimination of a prejudiced interpretation of historical facts in our educational system. Individually, it lies in becoming acquainted with the peoples of other races, in traveling, or in reading books dealing with and written by the people of other nationalities. An attitude of 'the world is my country' should be encouraged."

## STUDENTS

Desiring to obtain unmounted photos for "application" purposes, will find our line of this class of work with an appeal that will certainly land the job—and are very moderately priced. If interested, come in and let us show you what we have to offer.

Parker-Shrade Studio.



There is only one bad point about this mushroom growth of signs which have sprouted on our campus—they look worse than the pathos.

Did you forget any likely H. S. senior in your May Day list?

Along the front we now have an unrelieved telephone pole decorative scheme.

It sure is hard to settle down these days and really work. Yet we reckon its kind of good to do so. We can't always lay off work just because the weather man is feeling sort of kindly. So let's hunk to it. June ain't a year off by any means and there is a grand finish coming about exam time—then when we have to know almost everything man ever knew if we get by.

Show me the guy who has nerve to find any flaw in our debating record. We'll say that the team and their coach deserve our vote of obligation.

When Dean F. and Mildred (Pip) told their friends what they already knew, policemen and stars were much in evidence—Why? Dean was thinking of a long sentence.

(Delayed from last week.)—A note from a friend says: "Spinks, during the debate Friday nite with in a circle of a radius of 12 feet, there were 21 students and three

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profess and some of their friends, and it weren't a party, either."

Those handbills were the biggest mistake of the campus year, the intentions were a. k. a., but no one must forget the region where they use such things for paying stones. BUT GIVE EVERY ONE A CHANCE ON THEIR MERITS IN SPITE OF MIS-TAKEN ACTION ON THE PART OF THEIR FRIENDS.

The handbill said fair play for a fair one. Sure.

There is something mighty out of kilter about the campus. The campus must be fixed up before our guests come or else we are queered. But 98 per cent of the men have not done one bit of their work; they have time to fuss, to loaf, for count, for shows, parties, and loafing, but ask them to do their little four hours of work and they beat it off as though they were stuck with one of the pins Dr. Doney used to have stuck into him for the purpose of spoiling his temper. Let's quit being and go to work.

Band concert on Wednesday evening—the night which S. B. resolution has asked be kept open for Y. M. and men's lit. Let's support the concert and say, "Don't do it again."

The nominations came forth with all the joyous spontaneity of extracted teeth. The S. B. pres. ought to be a dentist. Why not use the petition method?

The proposed athletic council's faculty member should be either selected by the faculty or president—he will more truly represent them than if we elect him.

What does Albert Logan know about ladies' apparel or French?

We wonder why Paddock don't come up and try out with Bill Vin-

son. He sure would if he heard Bill talk.

Who caught the mice for Eva and Grace? Speak up, gentlemen.

Why were the ladders up against Waller after Co-ed night?

We understand the Bligh, offered the Lausanne girls a good vaudeville contract to reproduce their stunt.

Have you done your share of the campus work? If not, quit your alibi and get busy.

Some folks are already reading the summer catalog and planning courses—we're just wondering if its like seed catalogs—all planning.

Your humble and obedient servant,  
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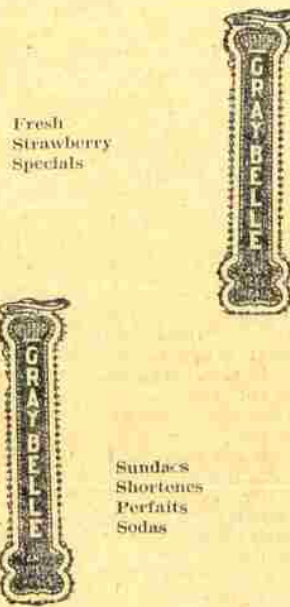
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**SOCIETY****Mildred Brown  
Announces Engagement**Have you ever heard of "Pip's  
policemen?" Well, the dark horse  
came to light on Wednesday night  
at a real surprise party, which came  
as a climax to the Beta Chi house  
meeting so urgently summoned for  
that night, when the fact that "Pip"  
is engaged to Dean was first dis-  
closed. A replica of this said police-  
man surmounted each girl's ice  
cream, and in his right hand he held  
aloft the startling announcement.  
These small policemen were very  
well received, and their message was  
given the closest attention. The  
party was a merry one, and the ice  
cream, cookies, and chocolates dis-  
appeared in short order."Pip" (Mildred) and Dean are  
both seniors. Miss Brown is a popu-  
lar Beta Chi and Adelante. Mr.  
Pollock wears (?) the insignia of the  
Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity and  
of the Chrestophilian literary so-  
ciety.May the policemen guard well  
their future happiness.**"World of Today" Is  
Viewed by Phils**"The World of Today" was viewed  
by the Philodossians in their program  
Friday afternoon. The numbers in-  
cluded a vocal solo by Alice Wells,  
"Glimpses Around the World," pic-  
turing Russia, China, and New Zea-  
land, by Adella White, Pauline Mc-  
Clintock, and Jewel Cox; a selection  
by a quartet composed of Marguerite  
Cook, Irene Brainerd, Helen Mel-  
turff, and Kathleen La Raut, and a  
talk on "How We Appear to Others,"  
by Ethelyn Verex. Each number was  
well prepared, the program being  
both instructive and interesting.**Miss Pearce Is Hostess  
for Drama Club**Helen Pearce on Wednesday night  
entertained the members of the  
Modern Drama club at her residence.  
"Jon," a one-act play written by  
Miss Odell Savage, was read. Those  
associated with Willamette univer-  
sity who were present are: Dean  
Francis M. Richards and Mary Alice  
Holman, together with the hostess,  
Miss Pearce.**Professor Panunzio  
Speaks at Woman's Club**Professor C. M. Panunzio spoke on  
Thursday at the semi-annual meet-  
ing of the Marion county federation  
of women's clubs on the subject,  
"Americanization as the Immigrant  
Sees It." At the same meeting,  
which was held in Aurora, Mrs. W.  
E. Kirk was elected president of the  
organization.**Clonians Are Guests  
of Chrestomatheans**The members of the Clonian Lit-  
erary society were the guests of the  
Chrestomatheans at their literary  
program Friday afternoon. The pro-  
gram was varied and altogether ex-  
pressive of spring moods and fancies.  
Virginia Mason sang a solo, "Sun-  
set," with Ruth Bedford as accom-  
panist. "Narcissus" was a delight-  
ful interpretation of a wood nymph  
at play, by Zelda Mulkey, with Miss  
Gladys Beakley as accompanist.  
Kathleen Walsh continued the study  
of Vachel Lindsay's poems by read-  
ing "The Santa Fe Trail" (a Hum-  
oresque). "The Charge of the U-  
lans," a piano duet by Grace Jasper  
and Winifred Rinehart, concluded  
the program. After a brief social  
hour the short business meeting was  
held.**Adelantes Meet  
"In Old Madrid"**Assembling "In Old Madrid," the  
Adelantes spent a fascinating soci-  
ety hour on Friday in company with  
the Spanish. The sweet signorina,  
Phyllis Palmer, in costume, inter-**VALUES**By Audred Bunch.  
A sparrow in a thorn-bush;  
A fly in the swale;  
A little chipmunk frisking  
Along a lichened rail.Oh, little things, and simple  
They move me to the quick,  
A little bird, a little beast,  
A flower: I chance to pick.Though these are only trifles,  
Fragments, and minute,  
'Tis in terms of trifling things  
That men their lives compute.preted the spirit of the Spanish  
waltzes with a bewitching grace.  
"Carmena," a vocal solo by Sadie  
Pratt, was full of the Spanish feel-  
ing. A Spanish serenade in costume  
and color was very realistically en-  
acted about the leafy lattice by Dean  
Hutton, Mildred Strevey and Mildred  
Stevens. Miss Strevey expressing the  
emotion of the situation in the vocal  
solo, "Juanita." The closing num-  
ber, "Long Years Ago," was delight-  
ful as a trio, sang by Marie Corner,  
Sadie Pratt, and Lorlei Blatchford.  
A brief business meeting followed,  
with a Spanish signorina presiding.**Epworth League  
Plans Picnic**The Epworth League of the First  
Methodist church plans a picnic for  
Friday evening in Painter's Woods.  
The company will assemble and go  
collectively to the picnic grounds after  
school. Election of officers will  
be held on that day. All students  
are cordially invited to share in the  
diversions.Beatrice Thompson, formerly a  
teacher in the English department  
of the Salem high school, was the  
guest of Miriam Lovell over the  
week-end.Dean Pollock was a dinner guest  
at the Beta Chi house Sunday.Beatrice Mumford of Vancouver  
was a guest of Elaine Oberg over the  
week-end, attending the co-ed carni-  
val.The Clonian literary society gave  
a program from the American maga-  
zine last Wednesday.Gertrude Spoon portrayed with  
an unusually sympathetic manner  
Edgar A. Quessa "It Takes a Heap 'o'  
Livin' in a House to Make it Home."  
Human Nature—as seen from a rub-  
ber neck wagon was told by Mary  
Hoyt. With personality Esther Moy-  
er presented "Did You Ever Listen to  
Yourself Talk," and Florence  
Klamp "If Your Wife Is Cross the  
Reason May Be—Paint." The last  
number was a story, "The Twelve  
Young Gideons," told by Marie Dur-  
fee.Miss Edna Jenkinson was the guest  
of Miss Audred Bunch at her home  
in the country on Sunday.Sadie Pratt spent Sunday in Port-  
land visiting with her sister-in-law,  
who has just arrived from New York  
City.**Novel "Battle Royal"  
Staged by Idaho Men**University of Idaho, April 25.—  
(P. I. N. S.)—The "battle royal"  
staged between men from different  
fraternities on the campus proved to  
be the most interesting feature of  
the I club smokeless smoker given  
Friday evening in the university  
sym. In this event a man from each  
organization was placed in the ring  
and allowed to attempt the removal  
of any of the other men by any  
means except slugging. The battle  
was fast and furious for several min-  
utes, then the number of contestants  
began to dwindle, leaving only two  
pair of men on the mat. These two  
final engagements proved to be as  
interesting as any wrestling match  
and lasted until the winner suc-  
ceeded in rolling his opponent onto  
the floor.**U. OF DENVER DEFEATS  
STRONG REDLANDS TEAM**One victory and one defeat is the  
record of the University of Denver  
debate team after leaving Salem.  
The defeat they received at the hands  
of the University of Southern Califor-  
nia and the victory they took from  
the strong University of Redlands  
team. Denver won five of the seven  
debates scheduled on her trip, losing  
only to U. S. C. by 2 to 1 and to the  
Willamette squad by 2 to 0. Red-  
lands has likewise lost but two de-  
bates, those to Willamette and Uni-  
versity of Denver. The other night  
the U. of D. team defeated U. of  
Arizona.We have recently put in a new  
line of steamer and wardrobe trunks  
from which you can pick the size  
you want at the price you can af-  
ford to pay. F. E. Shaffer, Salem's  
leading harness and saddle shop,  
South Commercial—The Leather  
Goods Store.**Palladians Give  
Fanciful Program**Re-awakening the slumbering  
gnomes and nixies of their childhood,  
the Palladians met on Wednesday  
for a golden hour in the realms of  
the imagination. Zeda Rhoten led  
the way into fairyland with the  
alluring tones of a piano solo. As  
Alta Kershner sang "Do You Believe  
in Fairies?" two gauzy-winged  
nymphs, Margaret and Sally Crow,  
emerged from fragrant bowers and  
danced in the crimson light, vanish-  
ing mysteriously at the close of the  
song. The quivering of the ferns,  
said Miss Lucille White solemnly,  
meant the passing of half a century.  
Reading a letter written in 1875 to  
Ruth Robinson, a missionary in  
China, Miss White told the interest-  
ing fates of her society sisters.  
Genevieve Phillips read a thrilling  
account of the experiences of Gladys  
Wilson as pioneer organizer of liter-  
ary societies on the planet Mars,  
and of the touching reunions which  
she had with her friends, stranded  
on numerous other planets along the  
pathway of her journey. Bernice  
Jenkins told of several simple mod-  
ern inventions, such as the moving  
sidewalks. Also, she suggested that  
one must take extreme care not to  
sneez into certain new chemicals,  
a pinch of which would affect the  
nose disastrously. Miss Jenkins  
added that an extremely small quan-  
tity of said chemical would cause  
the plant on which it was deposited  
to grow instantaneously to a miracu-  
lous size.The business meeting which fol-  
lowed brought the Palladians and  
their guests, Mrs. Kershner, Mrs.  
Bates and Mrs. Crow, back to reality  
and 1922.**Rapid Approach  
Of Man Frights  
Lady Pedestrian**The latest manifestation of the  
now famous crime wave occurred  
Sunday night, on the corner of  
Twelfth and Court streets, near the  
back door of the Kappa Gamma Rho  
fraternity. A lady, whose name has  
not yet been ascertained by the po-  
lice, was progressing undisturbed  
south on Twelfth when suddenly a  
figure loomed up menacingly on the  
horizon, coming ostensibly from the  
street. This all happened in front  
of the Kappa Gamma Rho garage  
(now rented).The unknown lady began progres-  
sing south at a much more rapid  
pace than before, when suddenly  
there was a crash! The menacing  
figure had by this time disintegrated  
itself into two fairly recognizable  
portions, a bicycle and a man. Im-  
mediately after the crash the man  
began disentangling himself from  
the fallen bicycle. By the time the  
disentanglement had been completed  
the member of the frivolous sex had  
disappeared from sight, after relin-  
quishing himself of three or four misce-  
laneous screams. The culprit stated  
that he believed the lady "went  
west."The offending person, on the bi-  
cycle, was taken immediately by the  
fraternity men, and after being  
questioned, finally confessed that his  
name was Truman Collins. Collins  
says his home is in Portland, Ore-  
gon, and that he attends Willamette  
university. He was released on one  
centennial bail. Collins will prob-  
ably be arraigned before Judge Pol-  
lock of the K. G. R. superior foot-  
stool tomorrow morning.According to Collins' attorney,  
who was interviewed this morning,  
Collins' plea will be that he was  
attempting to put his bicycle away  
when the disgraceful occurrence hap-  
pened.**RADIO PHONE IN FAVOR**  
(Continued from page 1.)100 miles away. Each word was  
distinctly audible.  
This experiment suggests a man-  
ner of expanding the influence of  
great teachers and lecturers. H. G.  
Wells states in "The Salvaging of  
Civilization" that good teachers are  
born and not made. "Good teaching  
requires a peculiar temperament and  
distinctive aptitude," he says, and  
to him this presents an "unsur-  
mountable obstacle" in securing the  
necessary supply of competent teach-  
ers.Teachers' Range Increased  
Professor Johnson's experiment on  
a large scale would make it possible  
to increase the audience of "born  
teachers" from a few to several thou-  
sand. Through the use of the radio  
phone the best authorities in science,  
art and literature could convey to  
students 1000 miles distant the ben-efit of personal instruction. The  
four walls of a great teachers' class  
would then encompass a class lim-  
ited in size only by the transmitting  
radius of the wireless phone.**CLASS ORATORY FRIDAY**  
(Continued from page 1.)represent the class of '25 over a field of  
seven contestants.The subjects to be presented are  
"Ideals of Democracy," "Formal-  
ism," "The Determined Man," and  
"When the Public Welfare is Para-  
mount." The contest is to be ar-  
ranged so that the judges will not  
know which class each speaker rep-  
resents. The order of speakers has  
not yet been announced. The con-  
test will be judged on composition  
and delivery. The judges on com-  
position will have made their de-  
cisions, placed them in sealed en-  
velopes, and given them into the  
hands of Debate Manager Anderson  
before the contest starts. After the  
decisions have been cast on delivery  
the results will be totaled and an-  
nounced. The orations will be  
about 1500 words in length.**MUSIC RECITAL PLEASES**  
(Continued from page 1.)Kathleen La Raut.  
Piano: (a) Shepherd's Hey ..... Granger  
(b) Octave Etude ..... Campbell-Tipton  
Eugenie D. Myers.  
Violin, Ballad and Polonaise .....  
Mary Talmadge Hendrick.  
Chorus: (a) The Trumpeter Sailer  
(b) Sea Fever ..... Andrews  
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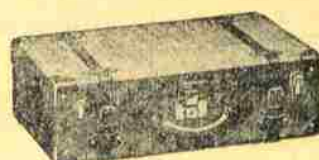
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# Varsity and Interclass Sports

## 1922 BASEBALL SEASON TO BE USHERED IN THIS AFTERNOON WHEN BEARCATS PLAY ALBANY

Games With Linfield and Pacific College Are Booked for This Week-end

### TENTATIVE LINEUP MADE

Ellis to Hurl First Game Against  
Southerners; Ashby to Toss  
Against Pacific

The 1922 baseball season will be ushered in this afternoon when the Bearcats travel to Albany to meet the Albany college nine. Two other games are booked for this week-end, the local diamond having been selected for the first clash with Pacific on Friday afternoon, and on Saturday the team will journey to McMinnville to take on Linfield College.

**Prospects Picking Up.**  
Though forecasts are hazardous, one can at least prophesy a strenuous nine innings for the neighbors to the south, for it is certain that Coach Boller will depart with a squad of far greater ability than seemed likely from pre-season prospects.

Ellis will take the mound in the opener, while Ashby will be held in reserve for the Pacific game. He will have a place in the outfield this afternoon, however, because of his hitting ability. The line-up announced by the coach is as follows: the names being arranged according to the batting order: Isham, 3b; Edwards, ss; Dimick, cf; Ashby rf; Fowler, c; Shepherd, lb; B. Vinson, 2b; Milliken, lf; Ellis, p.

Unless something unforeseen happens, this lineup will probably be retained for the other two games later in the week.

**Schedule Announced.**  
The completed schedule for the season includes 11 games, six of which are booked to take place on Sweetland field.

Albany college, Albany, April 26.  
Pacific university here, April 28.  
Linfield college at McMinnville, April 29.  
Mt. Angel college, at Mt. Angel, May 3.  
Chemawa here, May 5.  
Albany college here, May 10.  
Pacific university at Forest Grove, May 12.  
Linfield college here, May 13.  
North Pacific Dental college here, May 18.  
Chemawa at Chemawa, May 23.  
Mt. Angel college here, May 24.

### Scholastic Records at U. of O. More Satisfactory

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, April 25.—(P. I. N. S.)—Scholastic standings for the winter term were higher than they have been for several years despite the increasing standards of scholarship. Only seven students were forced to leave the university because of low grades as compared with over 30 in the fall term while 39 were put on probation, only one-fourth as many as in the fall term, while high grades were also more frequent 27 women and 51 men receiving marks of 11 or over.

### Sham Battle to Be Big Feature of Tournament

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 25.—(P. I. N. S.)—A spectacular sham battle with burning French villages, infantry attacks and charging cavalry will make the windup of the ninth annual military tournament on the evening of April 27 the best ever held at the institution, according to Major Morris J. Herbert.

Young women of the institution will give a human flag drill and this with a Maypole dance by 74 girls, which will, according to those who have seen the rehearsals, be a most beautiful affair.

A new one—We have a four-button college man's sack suit that's the best thing in tailoring. This is a brand new model and cannot be bought ready made. We will gladly show it to you. D. H. Mosher, 474 Court street, Willamette's Tailor.

### ARCHERY POPULAR WITH FAIR SEX AT CORVALLIS SCHOOL

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, April 25.—(P. I. N. S.)—Archery has loomed up as one of the season's most promising sports for the co-eds of O. A. C.

"The class is limited to 24 lucky ones," says Miss Lois Rankin, in charge. "We expect to have some real thrilling field meets with the different classes. The apparatus is being furnished by Mr. Everingham, expert archer of Eugene, and we shall probably be able to start our practice this coming week."

### FORTUNATE FILIPINO WALKS INTO CARNIVAL

Co-eds in Men's Attire Mislead Young  
Willamette Student Who Re-  
tires Upon Request

"Pants don't make the man, but they make anyone look like a man" is the verdict of a certain unfortunate Filipino young gentleman, who entered the sacred precincts of the co-ed carnival Saturday night, thinking that the masculine attired persons who lounged all over the place were actually masculine figures.

It is supposed that the gentleman either did not know what a co-ed carnival was or that chapel absence had caused him to be ignorant of the fact that the carnival was being staged; anyhow observing several pair of pants, etc., around the room and not observing that feminine faces looked out over masculine collars, the young hopeful drew the explainable conclusion that something was in the wind that he should be taking advantage of, and consequently made himself present.

He was entirely welcome until he was discovered, then things began to happen. They happened all of a sudden, in a rush, as it were. They didn't come gracefully, one by one, nor easily in any sense of the word. All of a sudden three terrible upper classwomen swooped down on the helpless male and informed the unfortunate that he was in no man's land, and that if he remained longer someone might throw up a star shell then some of the faculty women would see him, etc., etc., and that all things considered, he had better close the door behind him immediately. The mistake, after about a second's deliberation, came to the unanimous conclusion that it were best for all in general, and himself in particular, that he be any place but where he was, consequently he was absent immediately via the nearest door.

Indirect evidence from the inner circle of the co-eds indicate that only one co-ed was needed to do the evacuation stunt. It is rumored that Mary Notson was the one that did the dirty work, which made it all the more embarrassing because M. Notson was one of the masculinely clad.

### A. S. B. ELECTION TODAY (Continued from page 1.)

ties he will immediately resign. Much urging has been done from unknown sources to write Robert Notson's name in on the ballot. The opponents of this move base their contentions on the fact that Notson will not graduate next year and will have an opportunity to edit The Collegian the year after. Notson has stated that he shall rest his decision with the sophomore class, which elects the editor of the Willamette.

**Ballot Boxes in Eaton Hall.**  
The candidates for manager of The Collegian are Gordon Kelso and Oury Hisey. Kelso has had active experience as advertising solicitor on this year's paper while Hisey has been circulating manager of the paper.

The ballot boxes will be available from 8:30 a. m. to 12 and from 1 to 5, Wednesday, according to an announcement by A. S. B. president, Rickell. They will be on the first floor of Eaton hall. It is expected that at least 300 students will cast ballots. The results will be posted on the various bulletin boards as soon as the votes are counted.

The assembly at which nominations were made, took place Wednesday. At the same time a resolution was passed guaranteeing to the

board of directors of Willamette that as soon as a new gymnasium was built or was under construction, the student body would voluntarily levy on all students of the university a tax of five dollars per year to aid in the upkeep of the gymnasium until such a time that sufficient endowment had been secured to cover these necessary expenses.

**Lively Fight Develops.**  
Considerable agitation developed over the proposal of the resolution, it being bitterly opposed from some sources. Once before it was brought up in student body meeting, but was referred back to the committee for revision. The proponents of the measure were very careful to explain that the tax was not to be levied until the gym was actually built or well under construction, and then to continue only for such time as was absolutely necessary.

### Phils Have Interesting and Instructive Program

"What We Should Read" was the topic at the Philodorian literary society's regular meeting Wednesday evening. The program was as follows:

"What We Should Read," Vern

Bain; "Novels," Fenimore Baggett; "Current Topics," Bryan McKittick; "Latter Plays," (Songs and Ditties), Joe New; "Robert's Rules of Order," Claire Anaman.

### TENNIS GAMES ARE NUMEROUS

Largest Court Schedule in  
History Booked for Bear-  
cat Racquet Welders

#### SCHEDULE FOR UNIVERSITY TENNIS MATCHES

April 29—University of Oregon at Eugene.  
May 6—Washington State college at Salem (May Day).  
May 13—Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis.  
May 17—Reed or Multnomah at Portland.  
May 18—University of Idaho at Moscow.  
May 19—Washington State college at Pullman.  
May 20—S. A. A. C. at Spokane.  
May 27—Oregon Agricultural college at Salem.

The largest tennis schedule in the history of Willamette marks the opening of the net-game season this week-end when the Bearcat representatives travel to Eugene to meet the Lemon-Yellow racquet welders. Eight tournaments will be played during the season, including a trip to Washington and Idaho, the first of its kind ever to be undertaken by a varsity team.

Moodie and Doney, both wearers of the "W" in tennis are almost certain to be on the team and a third man will be chosen sometime this week. Resurfacing of the courts is expected soon, affording better facilities for practice and tournament play.

Class tennis which usually excites keen competition, will be staged after May Day and players from the four classes are already on the courts preparing for the annual clash. In varsity tennis prospects are good for an excellent year with two star performers back to form the nucleus of a winning team.

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## CLASS RIVALRY GROWS WARMER; FRESHMEN LEAD

Inter-mural Track Meet Goes  
to Juniors and Rooks, Each  
Capturing 40 Markers

### SENIORS TAKE 3RD PLACE

Contest on Sweetland Field Fri-  
day Is Keenly Contested  
in All Departments

The inter-class rivalry committee reports that as a result of the track meet which was held on Sweetland field Friday, the freshman class still is in the lead, with four points margin over the nearest competitor. The juniors and the sophomores are tied for second place with ten points each, and the seniors are hoping to win one point more and get out of the cellar.

The track meet was won jointly by the freshman and the juniors; that is, they each took 40 points, and divided the honors. The inter-class rivalry points were also divided, four points being given to each. The seniors claim one point toward the year's contest, with their 30 points from the meet, while the sophs fell badly in the hole, taking but 16.

**Attendance Fair.**  
The meet as a whole was very exciting to those who are taking any interest in the class struggles, and it was quite well attended by the masculine students, though it was remarked that the girls would have looked much better on the field than in the windows.

Pollock was the high point man of the meet. He took three firsts, the 220-yard dash, the broad jump, and the high jump, besides a second in the 100-yard dash, and a fourth of the honor for first place in the relay, making a total of 19½ points. The juniors claim two stars, in Waldo Zeller, and Willis Vinson, each with 12½ points to their credit, while the sophs' luminary is Logan, who won two firsts, one in the mile and the other in the half mile. The freshman apparently have no first-magnitude stars, the highest records being made by Perrin and Jack Vinson, with eight apiece. The freshman spread their honors over the greatest number of men, having entered nine men who made points. The seniors had the least, having only four men, all of these winning in the relay.

**Reed Has Hard Luck.**  
A number of interesting and amusing things happened during the meet to quicken the pulses and stimulate the interest of the crowd. One of the things which the bleachers did not get was the mistake on the part of the judge, in adding 25 feet to the javelin throws, making some astounding distances recorded at first. It was, however, corrected in time. Another thing that caused a gasp from the audience was the fall of Reed in the half-mile race. After running a splendid race, he stumbled and fell, losing his chance because he was helped to his feet, only to fall again at the finish line.

The pole vault always attracts a great deal of attention—this one was no exception to the rule. W. Vinson finally captured the event, after a long struggle, that lasted during the

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