



FESTIVITIES OPEN WITH CORONATION

BIG COMMITTEES PLAN FESTIVITY FOR MAY QUEEN

Event Assumes Nature of All-Campus Affair When All Committees Are Named

ATKINSON HEADS AFFAIR

Queen's Ladies-in-waiting Plan the Dances to Be Given in Honor of the Queen

Practically every Willamette student has had a part in the arrangements for the 1924 May Festival, which opens this morning at 10 o'clock. The men have been actively engaged in campus cleanup, while the women have busied themselves with the dances, the student lunch, and the breakfast.

The task of planning and supervising the entire festival program, however, has fallen on the student body committee headed by George Atkinson, May Day manager. The A. S. B. advisory committee consisting of Caroline Stober, Lee Chapin, and Edwin Thomas, appointed by President Patton, and Manager Atkinson, elected by the executive committee, has had the responsibility of planning the program, and appointing the sub-committees to carry it out.

First of these is the publicity committee, consisting of Charles Nunn, Loyal Warner, and Ann Silver. Their problem has been to invite the guests and to advertise the festival in general. Then, after the guests have arrived, the hospitality committee meets and welcomes them, maintains the registration booth, and secures lodging for those who need it. Irl Halliday, Dwight Findley, and Ruth Wechter are in charge of this work.

The task of preparing the campus has been in charge of DeLoons ertson, assisted by Albert Logan, Paul Sherwood, and Francis Ellis. They supervised both the pre-festival work on the campus and this morning's general cleanup.

The first event on today's program, the annual student picnic lunch, will be supervised by Genevieve Thompson. Other members of her committee are Alice Sykes, Adelia White, Bertha Green, and Cornelius Bateson. Their task of preparing food for the thousand anticipated guests has been no small one.

This afternoon's May festivities are under the joint supervision of Elaine Oberg and Queen Kathleen La Raut. Miss Oberg and her important Queen's Court committee, consisting of Carol Cheney, Myrtle Jensen, Claire Ausman, and Warren Day, have arranged the program, and supervised the decoration of the throne and court. Queen Kathleen and her attendants, Phyllis Palmer and Irene Walker, are in charge of the actual May dances. Those in charge of the individual dances are: Zelta Mueky, Hollis Vick, Josephine Bros, Ethelyn Yerex, Eloise Reed, Elsie Hop Lee, and Ann Lavender.

The various athletic events will be run off under the supervision of Herbert Booth, who will co-operate

PRODIGES SEEK NEW OCCUPATIONS SOME STRANGELY PLAN FOR TWO

Do you still remember the story about "The Old Woman who lived in a Shoe"? Of course you do—we might have known that! Well, anyway, we got to thinking about her the other day, and it occurred to us that in some ways she is like our Alma Mater—in others, however, she isn't. Willamette does have a lot of children, and they keep her mighty busy sometimes trying to know what to do with them. It happens in the best of regulated families, you know. And just now she is particularly worried—some of her youngsters have come to the place where they think they're old enough to leave home. It is indeed a hard predicament—oh, yes, and an apparently inevitable one, at that. Such a parting has two sides, if you have ever thought of it in that way—there is sorrow and loneliness; yet there is pride and happiness. The breaking up of a happy family is indeed a sorrow, especially when the family has been as happy as our big W. U. fam-

CAMPUS WAKENS EARLY TO PLACE HOUSE IN ORDER

Anyone who believes that college students grow lazy through a life of ease should have observed the laborious functionings of the 15 section gangs engaged in this morning's annual May Day cleanup. They started at eight o'clock this morning, and will work until the job is finished, according to Campus Work Manager Robertson. The gangs are made up of undergraduates with aggressive Juniors or sophomores for bosses. It is rumored that the latter are quite "hard boiled" in carrying out their orders. However, if the poor laborers are not sufficiently covered by these domineering overlords, the senior "paddle squad," traditional at Willamette, is called upon. It usually gives the victim several impressions by which to remember his offense. This year's cleanup will take in the entire campus.

ANNUAL BREAKFAST TOMORROW MORNING

DUNLAP FURNISHES MUSIC

Large Working Staff Insures Quick and Efficient Service

The annual May morning breakfast will be held tomorrow morning under the auspices of the college Y. W. C. A., from six-thirty till ten-thirty o'clock in the grove between Chresto cottage and Kimball College. This affair is always one of the most popular, and best attended events of Junior week-end, with its dainty, inviting tables. Under the capable leadership of Ruth Ross and Laura Phipps, this year's breakfast will be the usual decided success. A large working staff will aid in the preparation and serving of the breakfast, including waitresses, cooks, cashiers, and a general utility committee.

An entirely new feature to be introduced this year is the orchestra under the direction of Herbert Dunlap, which is to play during the entire breakfast. Another improvement will be in the increased number of tables, allowing more people to be served at one time.

The following menu will be served:

Fruit Jello	10c
Cereal	10c
Post Toasties	10c
Waffles	15c
Ham and Eggs	15c
One Egg	15c
Two Eggs	25c
Biscuits	5c
Chocolate	5c
Coffee	5c

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

Thrill is not carrying in your clothes all that you have like a tinner gambler with his diamond stud—neither is it picking up peanuts, nor wearing shop clothes. Life is not made for savings, but savings are made that life may be more abundant here and now.—Bolton Hall.

JUNIORS WILL PRESENT PLAY ADAM AND EVA

Plot Is Modern and Involved—Strong Supporting Cast Play in Lesser Roles

ROSS-CHAPIN CARRY LEADS

Mrs. Doris Smith, Well Known Amateur Coach, Directs Junior Players

Adam and Eva, of the Garden of Eden fame, will be back on the job tonight, in person, at the Grand theatre, when the Junior class presents the sparkling comedy drama of that name, by Bolton and Middleton, as one of the many features of May Day.

The Original Adam and Eva are played in modern garments, have all the characteristics of the present day young folks, and are played in a mansion surrounded by a large estate in an exclusive section of Long Island.

Mr. King, an attractive rich old Yankee, is up in the air over the extravagances of his daughters and household. Of course, Eva, his youngest daughter, and Julie, his oldest daughter, who is married to Clinton De Witt, think that their father is becoming old and cranky, and many domestic rows result. Even old Uncle Horace Pilgrim, who came to visit for a week and kept on visiting for seven years straight, thinks that his host is a bit radical.

So along with Lord Andrew, an English nobleman, who is visiting the Kings and who is in love with Eva, although not receiving much encouragement, the family conspires with Dr. Delamater, who is also in love with Eva, to make Mr. King believe his health is poor and that he must go to another climate. And to add to the troubles of Mr. King, Adam Smith, business manager of the King rubber plantations in South America, suddenly comes back to the United States and resigns his job.

Then Uncle Horace Pilgrim "spills the beans." He tells Mr. King that the whole thing is a plot to get rid of him for a time. Whereupon Mr. King decides he'll rid them of him himself. So he leaves for South America to look after his rubber plantations in person, after having placed Adam Smith over his household in the capacity of father by proxy. And Adam puts on the thumb screws.

No more overdrawn allowances, no more wildly extravagant expenditures are allowed. As father of the family, Adam makes a good jaller. Then to add to their misery, he tells a fable to his adopted family, of how Mr. King has met with financial reverses and is now on the rocks. So the family must go to work.

A chicken ranch in New Jersey, (Continued on page 3)

JUNIORS SPONSOR CIRCUS TOMORROW

On Saturday evening at eight o'clock, on the east end of the campus and on the tennis courts, the Junior circus, in all its noise and gaiety, will entertain the student body and all the guests.

Tickets will be sold at the gate of the concession for a "smile" or a "wink," or maybe a mere "pull" will secure them.

Each literary society has charge of a side show, and all the classes are scheduled to sponsor one feature. From the "Scouter Baiting Beeslies" to the "Freshman Wild Animal" show, the carnival bids fair to be a real triumph over all circuses, past, present or future.

The Juniors will have a merry-scound and the Sophomores a series of surprises in the "Sal House." There will be hot dog and lemonade stands, "three shots at the alkali hole" booth, fortune tellers, and all the dearest of hysterics will be revived when the guests sight all seven of the wonders of the world in the side show.

To Miss Esther Meyer and her able committee falls the credit for the success that will undoubtedly crown the evening of hilarity.

QUEEN KATHLEEN AND HER TWO MAIDS

Miss Kathleen La Raut and her two maids, Phyllis and Irene, who will preside over Willamette's eighteenth May Festival. All the campus will pay homage to the throne during the week-end



STUDENT LUNCH WILL BE SPREAD AT NOON TODAY

The student lunch on the campus today is in special charge of Genevieve Thompson. Miss Thompson is ably assisted by Cornelius Bateson, Alice Sykes, Adelia White, and Bertha Green.

The plans are now to serve the luncheon from a triangular booth, which will be erected near Science Hall.

Considering the number of guests who have been invited, plans are under way to serve between 850 and 1,000 people.

The menu is unusually attractive this year:

Baked Beans	Combination Salad
Sandwiches	Pickles
Cookies	Punch
Fruit	

—WU—

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

COMMITTEE MAKES TWO APPOINTMENTS

At a meeting of the executive committee last Wednesday Miss Ruth Hewitt and Mr. Charles Nunn were elected to the positions of song queen and Collegian manager, respectively.

Miss Hewitt is well fitted for the position and has had some experience during the past basketball season when Miss Mulkey was absent. Her pleasing personality and appearance should have a decided effect in putting "pop" into the rallies and games during the coming year.

Mr. Nunn has served on the business staff of the Collegian this year and is conversant with the duties of the office. He is a resident of Salem and so knows business conditions here. His selection augurs well for the financial success of the paper next year.

PROCLAMATION OF COURT FESTIVITIES Friday, May 9

- 10-12 A.M.—Registration of Guests.
- (Chresto Cottage.)
- 12 M.—Traditional ringing of Historic bell.
- Campus Lunch, near Science Hall.
- 1:30 P.M.—Address, His Excellency, Carl Gregg Doney.
- 2:00 P.M.—Coronation of Queen Kathleen I, attended by Lady Phyllis and Lady Irene.
- May Dances in honor of the Queen.
- 3:00 P.M.—Baseball, Willamette vs. University of Idaho.
- 4:00 P.M.—"Adam and Eve," Junior play.
- (Grand Theatre.)
- Saturday, May 10
- 6:30-10:30—May Breakfast.
- (Chresto Cottage.)
- 10:00 A.M.—Tennis, W. U. vs. U. of O.
- 11:00 A.M.—Glee Club Concert. (Waller Chapel.)
- 1:30 P.M.—Freshman Green Cap Hunt.
- (Sweetland Field.)
- 4:00 P.M.—Freshman & Sophomore Tub Race.
- 4:45 P.M.—Freshman & Sophomore Tug-of-War.
- 2:00 P.M.—Track Meet with the other Universities.
- (Sweetland Field.)
- 7:30 P.M.—Junior Circus.

COMMITTEE MAKES TWO APPOINTMENTS

The matter of yell king for the coming year has not yet been decided, but will come up for final decision very soon. The new crown prince will be named at the time of the yell king election.

—WU—

WALLULAHS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

Novel Feature Is the Engraving of Names on Each Book Without Extra Charge

The Wallulah is ready out on May Day this year. The issue is twenty-five copies larger than last year, and the book is already oversold!

However, the Statesman printed a few extra, and it is expected that twenty-five more books will be available before the close of the school year.

A splendid and generous feature this year is the engraved name on each copy. In former years this has been an extra charge, and few have had the work done.

—WU—

Willamette Poets Write For Overland Monthly

An article by Mrs. Franklin entitled "Willamette Writers" appeared in the last issue of the Overland Monthly, an old West magazine published by Rex Francisco.

The list of names of the magazine's "Willamette Poets' Number" and contributors shows from 30 Mrs. Franklin as well as verses by Andrew French, Perry, Robinson, and several other gifted Willamette folks.

REGISTRATION IS SCHEDULED TO OPEN FETE

The gala festival in honor of May will open with official registration for all guests at Chresto Cottage, beginning at ten o'clock and continuing throughout the day. The hospitality committee, including Irl Halliday, chairman, Ruth Wechter, and Dwight Findley, is making all arrangements.

Summer session bulletins, Willamette catalogues, as well as the May Day Collegian, and the May Day programs, will be obtainable at the registration headquarters.

All visitors are urged to register, so that the university may keep an accurate record of the May Day guests.

—WU—

Launer Gives Farewell Recital at Canby, Ore.

Franklin B. Launer gave a beautiful farewell recital in Canby on Monday night. The recital was sponsored by both the Canby Women's Civic Club and the Commercial Club of Canby.

Professor Launer played at the First Methodist Church, using a Chickering Grand Piano. Among numbers on his program were Schumann's "Etude Symphonique" and a Grunberg group.

Mrs. Joan Rahn, contralto, of Salem, assisted Professor Launer.

After the concert a reception was held. Launer's many Canby friends tendered congratulations on the success and bid a formal farewell.

KATHLEEN EIGHTEENTH MAY QUEEN PICNIC CELEBRATES FIRST FESTIVAL

was no queen, no speeches, no "tug-o'-war," not even a green cap stunt. There was, however, a May morning breakfast, but it was not held on the campus. Everyone went to Reservoir Hill in an old hotel bus, which was so small that it had to make several trips.

This was the year 1889, and Professor Matthews was a senior. He remembered vividly this beautiful day, when they all ate their lunches in the woods, and many of the young people went boating in the afternoon. The professors and students went along together, something like they do now on the annual "flunk days" of the Juniors and Seniors.

Until 1912 the method of electing the May Queen was very peculiar. Instead of voting by ballot, the young men bought votes for a cent apiece, and the maiden whose masculine hero had the most pennies was elected queen. "I remember one young fellow who spent about \$37 on his

(Continued on page 8)

QUEEN OF MAY TO BE CROWNED TODAY AT TWO

Impressive Ceremony to Be Performed in Court North of Waller Hall

DR. DONEY WILL OFFICIATE

Dances Follow Ancient Legend of Awakening of Spring—May Pole to Be Wound

In musical strains suggesting all the loveliness of May and the delights of chivalry, the Varsity Quartet will make way for charming Kathleen LaRaut to be crowned Willamette's eighteenth Queen of the May. Two tiny pages will herald her coming, by opening the gates through which the royal procession will enter into the picturesque court garden, designed to convey a delightful mythological atmosphere.

Following the varsity Quartet, consisting of Ed Warren, Dick Briggs, Lloyd Thompson and Dee Robertson, will come the little crown-bearer, David Thompson, bearing his precious burden. Arrayed in dainty little frocks, the two flower girls, Mary Esther Kirkpatrick, and Elaine Sherman, will precede the queen's maids, and strew flowers for the coming of the royal party.

The queen's maids of honor, Phyllis Palmer, and Irene Walker, adorned in attractive green organdy with chic picture hats, will give a beautiful touch to the occasion.

Delightful Queen Kathleen will then appear, lovely in her white robes of state, her train borne by little Peggy Thompson and Lois Evangeline Long.

The senior girls dressed in white and carrying quaint and colorful old fashioned bouquets will complete the attractive procession.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, as master of ceremonies, will crown Miss LaRaut, as Queen Kathleen I.

The ceremonies and the dances are to follow the olden myths and will present the mythological idea of the Awakening of Spring. The color scheme of apple green and pink will be carried out in artistic fashion. According to mythology, April is the month that ushers in the season of spring. Lillie Christopherson, as April, will daintily dance before the queen and present the dances that are to follow.

Dressed in striking costumes the April Showers will come gliding upon the court, interpreted by Olive Tomlinson, Remoh Tryer, Lois Chapin, Esther King, Nellie Pickens, Mary Conn, Lois Nye, and Jennie Corakie, and led by Zeida Mulkey.

Awakened by the gentle April Showers, the golden Dandelions will raise their heads to the sun, and manifest their joy in an appropriate dance given by Nora Peterson, Esther Hollingworth, Myrtle Jensen, Ethel Marks, Dorothea Sibley, Esther Hamman, and Luellie Wylie, with Hollis Vick as leader.

Mythology gives May the title of

(Continued on page 2)

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(Continued on page 2)

MISS DENISE JOINS LANGUAGE FACULTY

Miss Edith Denise comes to Willamette University this week to fill the place left vacant on the faculty by the recent resignation of Professor LeRoy Dotling, instructor in French and Spanish. Professor Dotling was forced to tender his resignation on account of ill health, and plans to take an extended vacation so that he may be able to resume his work in the teaching profession in the fall.

Miss Denise holds her A. B. degree from Lake Forest College and her M. A. from the University of Chicago. She has spent three years in study abroad, making four different trips to Europe. One year she spent in graduate work at the French school at Middlebury, Vermont.

Rather indirectly she comes to Willamette from her home in Boston, having spent the last few months at Eugene with relatives. The schedule for the French and Spanish departments is to be changed somewhat, Miss Denise taking entirely French work, and Professor Ebsen taking the Spanish classes that Professor Dotling formerly had. Miss Denise is at present living at Lausanne Hall.

HEADS OF 1924-25 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



Mr. Stanley Emmel and Miss Juanita Henry, who will preside over the A. S. W. U. and edit The Collegian, respectively

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Ellis E. Cooley Hollis W. Huntington

Sociology Students Inspect State Hospitals

Last Saturday morning, about twenty students from the Sociology class, under the direction of Professor S. B. Laughlin, went for an inspection of the State Hospital for the Insane. Here they were taken through the grounds and the buildings, and a clinic was held in the Receiving Hospital for their instruction.

The bulletin board recording the list of inmates showed a larger number of men than women in the institution. The attendant remarked that the explanation lies in the fact that the women drive the men crazy.

At an early date Professor Laughlin hopes to take the class for a clinic observation during the regular class period. Two weeks ago the class went on a similar trip to the School for the Feeble Minded.

Dr. Laughlin contemplates a trip to the State Penitentiary for the class in the near future. He plans to utilize trips to these various institutions as supplementary to class work in his department.

69 GRADUATES TO RECEIVE DEGREES

EXERCISES NOT ARRANGED

Registrar Submits Eligible List; Twelve Less Than Last Year

Sixty nine students will be graduated in June from Willamette University, according to Miss Susan Chaffer, registrar. There are twelve less graduating than last year. No arrangements for the exercises have yet been made.

Those who will receive diplomas are:

- Thomas Acheson, Salem; Ethel Adams, Walla Walla; Mary Jane Albert, Salem; George Andrus, Prineville; Byron Arnold, Vancouver, Wash.; Audred Bunch, Salem; Ruth Bedford, Salem; Loral Burggraf, Albany; James Caughlan, Ellensburg; Carol Cheney, Vader, Wash.; Isabel Clawson, Wheeler; Violet Coe, Gresham; Georgia Cook, Salem; Ethelyn Daniels, Spokane; Mabel Davies, St. Helens; Lela Ellis, Walla Walla; Helena Estudillo, Salem; Margaret Gates, The Dalles; Lila Geyer, Wenatchee; Albert Geyer, Wenatchee; Orlo Gillet, Tangent; Donald Grettie, Salem; Erma Hardin, Dishman, Wash.; David Hassel, Salem; Alex Hawthorne, Salem; Ruth Hill, Tacoma, Wash.; Cecil Hinchaw, Newberg; Oury Hisey, Gresham; Mabel Howard, Albany; Edward Hinton, Salem; Martha Hutt, Athena; Edna Jennison, Salem; Gordon Kello, Yakima, Wash.; Kathleen LaRaut, Salem; Anna Lavender, Pendleton; Eva Ledbetter, Alsea; Esther Lemery, Gervais; Donald Lockwood, Portland; Albert Logan, Hermiston; Mildred Marey, Portland; Lyman Marsters, Portland; Ellen Matusch, Sheridan; Earl McAbee, Salem; Margaret McDaniels, Portland; Walter Nydegger, Lyons; Elaine Oberg, Portland; George Oliver, Pomeroy, Wash.; Sinforsio Padilla, Philippine Islands; Phyllis Palmer, Salem; Fred Patton, Forest Grove; Harold Regale, Salem; Pauline Remington, Salem; Zeda Rhoten, Salem; John Robbins, Canby; Leonard Satchwell, Shedd; Erma Shelbourne, Amity; Perry Sloop, Gaston; Caroline Stober, Portland; Ella St. Pierre, Salem; Alice Sykes, Portland; Willis Vinson, Salem; Mrs. Marie Von Eschen, Salem; Amanda Wagner, Clarkstone, Wash.; Irene Walker, Salem; Alice Wells, Portland; Mary Wells, Portland; Alma Wells, Independence; Carolyn Wilson, Salem; Ethelyn Yerex, Portland.

The list is not final as it may not be complete.

QUEEN OF MAY TO BE CROWNED

(Continued on page 8)
The last of Spring, is ushered in with beautiful Rose and brilliant Sunshine dances given by Margaret Stolz, Kathryn Rossman, Jessie Pybus, Juanita Henry, Mildred Tomlinson, Lorna Lovett, Helene Gregg, Pauline

Gladys McIntyre, Edna Ledbetter, Eloise Heineck, Zelda Smith, and Willis Stollar. Elsie Hop Lee and Eloise Reed are in charge.

As a beautiful and fitting climax will come the Maypole dance, the prettiest ever given on the May Day court. The May pole will be wound with meadow-green and pale pink streamers. The dancers' costumes will be of the same color. Anna Lavender is in charge of the dance and those participating are Geraldine Cook, Betty Siddall, Margaret Johnson, Florence Young, Elizabeth Sil-

ver, Ann Silver, Delferna Kello, Marjorie Brown, Marjorie Lyman, Susie Church, Alice Falk, Louise Kaufman, Margaret Raught, Josephine Zimmerman, Anne Zimmerman, Frances Hoage, Genevieve Thompson, Helen Lockwood, Irene Smith, Ethel Lehman, Winifred Tebben, Kathrine Kirk, Cleo Waddle, and Marian Wyatt.

The queen and her maids will be present in state at the Junior Play on Friday evening and will occupy the royal box, and her reign will continue throughout the festivities.

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"Adam and Eva"

GRAND THEATER

8:00 P. M.

Most Successful Concert Tour in History of Glee Clubs this Year

The year 1923-24 has been a banner year in Glee club work in Willamette University. Both men's and women's organizations sang to more people, traveled a greater number of miles and carried more extensive repertoires than in any previous year. To top this, as a fitting climax, the men's club played conclusively their right to fame by taking second place in the contest held in Portland between the leading clubs of the northwest.

The Men's Glee Club, in its season's work, scored successes in every town in which it sang. Its first trip was made to the large towns of southern Oregon. Rossburg was the first town to play host to the fellows and then in rapid order they gave concerts in Medford, Grants Pass, Ashland, Myrtle Point, Drain, Eugene and Corvallis. In the latter two towns music critics of the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College, pronounced the work of the club excellent and ventured that it would rate very high in the contest of Northwest Glee Clubs which occurred on April 21-22 in Portland.

The trip of the men to the north added likewise to the laurels of the hearted songsters. The first concert was held at West Linn, Aberdeen was next host to the club, Olympia was loud in her praise of the concert given there, and in Everett an enthusiastic audience greeted the club. Bellingham, the home of the Washington State Normal School, furnished the largest crowd of the trip, including hundreds of fair school teachers to be, who made several of the fellows have an attack of palpitation of the heart. After a bus trip into Canada for a few hours, the men turned their faces again toward the southward and traveled to Mount Vernon where they sang before a full house. The University of Washington paid the men a big compliment at the concert in University Park church in Seattle. The Washington club was delighted with the repertoire of the Willamette men. The final concert of the trip was given in the Sunnyside Methodist church of Portland with a large group of Willamette alumni and students present.

The Salem concert of the men was a big success. The MacManus string quartette assisted, rounding out a delightful program.

On April 21 the men's club competed with clubs representing the University of Idaho, Washington State College, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, and Pacific University in the first contest of northwest glee clubs. It was staged in Portland municipal auditorium before a good house. "Jolly Students" by Mendenhall and "Heaven" by Benleigh were sung by Willamette.

The contest song, "Morning Hymn" was sung by each of the clubs and the work on the song counted half. Washington State College won the contest with Willamette running a

close second. This contest proved conclusively the high rating of the Willamette club in northwest music circles.

The Ladies' Glee Club also had a successful season. Some ten or twelve concerts were given with unstinted praise given on all sides. The trip took the club up into Washington, covering much the same territory as that of the men.

The Ladies' home concert was presented in Waller Hall on April 2 before an enthusiastic house.

—WU—

JUNIORS WILL PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

owned by Mr. King, is the scene of the "work." Even the house guests are transported to the scene of operations. The chorus of Eva keeps Lord Andrew and Dr. Delamater in proximity, and even Adam succumbs, although he won't admit it. In the meantime, Eva has been developing a case of heart disease, with Adam as the germ, but she also, is shy. At this stage of the game, Mr. King has put his rubber plantations back on a firm basis, and returns to his Long Island mansion expecting to find his family and the foster father. After some little search he discovers their whereabouts. As he says it, "When I left, they were raising the devil, and when I returned I found them raising chickens."

With the responsibility of being father gone, Adam makes a whirlwind courtship and wins Eva. "And they lived happily ever after."

Eva King comes to life with much charm and vivacity through the medium of Miss Ruth Ross. She was leading lady in her high school days in various dramatic productions.

Lee Chapin portrays the part of Adam Smith to perfection. Mr. Chapin was leading man of "It Pays to Advertise" in Jefferson High school of Portland in his senior year, and his work in this production was excellent. With his personality and dramatic ability, Mr. Chapin scores a decided hit.

Jack Vinson makes a very realistic Mr. King. His savings and stinginess seem a part of the man, and some of his witticisms are extremely clever.

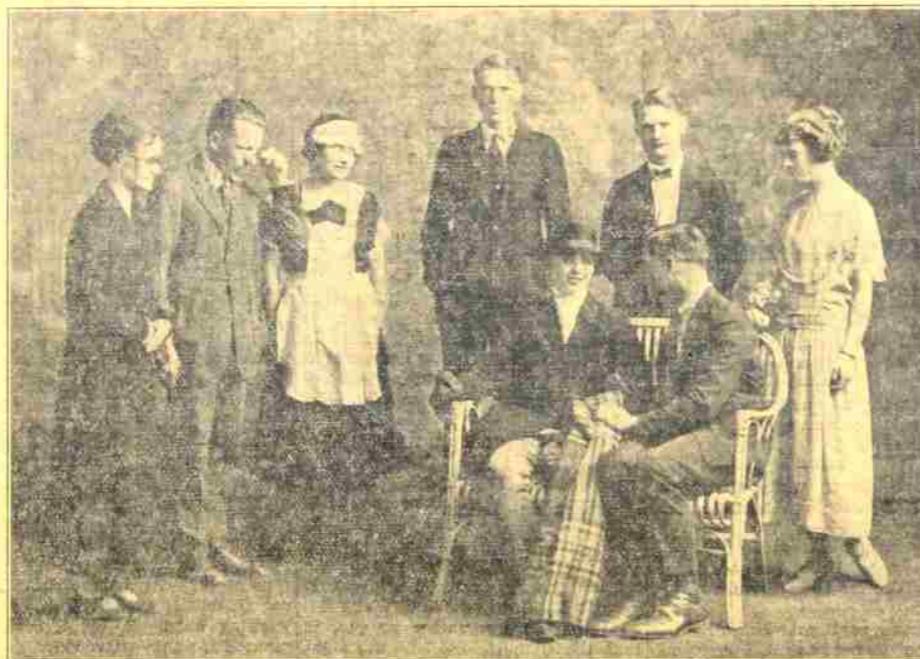
Hubert Lusecombe, as the English nobleman, Lord Andrew, and Ted Emmel as Dr. Delamater, show what really able courtship is, by losing their intended victim in the end.

Uncle Horace Pilgrim, ancient and a bit childish, is played by Percy Hammond. Dorothy Owen is Mr. King's sister, Emma Taylor plays the part of Julie, his older daughter, and Dick Briggs is Mr. Clinton De Witt, Julie's husband. Edna Schrieber plays the part of Sorinthia, the maid.

The cast presented the entire play at the penitentiary last Thursday evening and those who witnessed it report very good work.

Mrs. Doris Smith, who is coaching the play, will be remembered as the coach of last year's Junior play. Mrs. Smith is well known among the directors of amateur dramatics on the Coast, being the head of the

JUNIOR TALENT APPEARING AT GRAND TONIGHT



Cast of "Adam and Eva" (Left to right, above) Dorothy Owens, Herbert Lusecombe, Edna Schrieber, Jack Vinson, Stanley Emmet, Emma Taylor; (Seated) Ruth Ross and Leland Chapin.

dramatic work in the Ellison-White Conservatory of Portland.

Mrs. Smith was a successful actress in the Bandbox theatre of New York. Since leaving the stage, she has devoted her entire time to amateur work.

Judging from her former work, the play for this year is already predicted a great success.

This evening's performance will begin at 8 p. m. The ticket sale has been brisk and a capacity house is anticipated.

—WU—

A genuine leather traveling bag is a most appropriate present for any graduate. J. E. Shafer, at Commercial St., carries a complete assortment in all sizes and shapes. Adv.

State Street Barber, two blocks east of the campus. (Adv.)

State Street Barber Shop, two blocks east of the campus. Adv.

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COLLEGIATE HEADS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

The deans of ten leading colleges on the Pacific Coast met at Eugene last Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, to discuss problems of the college curriculum. The colleges represented are situated from Seattle, Washington, on the north, to Pomona, California, on the south.

Most of the discussion centered around the idea of having Freshmen. All of the colleges and universities represented had done away with having except Willamette and Washington. And, according to the opinion of the deans, these two colleges were far behind the times. Willamette has permitted having almost as long as can be remembered, and Dean Alden was quite shocked to find out that although Willamette seems to be up to the standard in most of her activities, she is far behind in this respect. This practice was condemned on account of its bad effects, both physically and mentally, on the person who should be respected in a college more than anyone else because of his inexperience and his open willingness to follow those who have had greater experiences. Action will be taken immediately to do away entirely with all spanking, muzzling and ill-treatment of underclassmen; and the Sophomores will be warned at the beginning of next term to follow the rules.

Another matter of business was action against students having autos, except when they are necessary for transportation. The reason for this is an account of the immoral procedures that result, and because of the many accidents that occur annually.

The O. A. C. interfraternity and sorority wholesale food supply plan was advocated because of its saving and uniformity to these organizations. At O. A. C. the fraternities and sororities buy their food supplies together in carloads and distribute them through a central manager.



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FINDLEY TRAVELS TO JAPAN IN JUNE

Willamette is especially fortunate in having Dwight Findley represent her on the Pilgrimage of Friendship to Japan which sails from San Francisco June 27, returning to United States September 5. The party will be composed of eighteen students from universities and colleges of the Pacific coast. Mr. Findley will be the only delegate from the state of Oregon. During their stay in Japan they will visit many points of interest; among these will be universities and other schools in Japan, summer conferences of college students, city Y. M. C. A.'s and many points of scenic interest. The pilgrimage will attract much interest in Japan, especially since the recent legislation against Japanese immigration. The purpose of the pilgrimage is to promote a more friendly spirit between the island and the United States, and especially the Pacific coast.

—WU—

"May Day" Manager



Mr. George Atkinson, Websterian and Alpha Psi Delta, who is head chairman of Willamette's eighteenth festival.

Hypnotist and Crystal-Gazer to Appear Tonight

James McClintock, chairman of the Freshman May Day stunt committee, announces that Prince Baharthar, a well known hypnotist and crystal-gazer, will be present at the Junior Play Friday night. The prince will be a visitor in Salem during the May Day festival and it was the good fortune of the Freshmen to secure his appearance for a few minutes between acts.

A box will be provided at the theater entrance for questions anyone may wish to ask and have answered by the prince during his act.

For Graduation
Dujardin and Renee bears at special introductory prices. These are imported French qualities nine to forty four inch strands. Lovely for graduation gifts.

New Fabrics

The June Bride
Here, the June Bride may select her entire trousseau most advantageously. The Bride, her attendants, her friends will find this store a satisfying place to shop.

FOR THE SCHOOLGIRL'S WARDROBE

ALL THE NECESSARY ARTICLES NEEDED TO COMPLETE THE COSTUME. YOU WILL FIND OUR ASSORTMENT MOST COMPLETE.



CREPES

Crepe Marcelle
\$1.25 Yd.

Cotton Crepe Marcelle is all the name implies. Its wavy weave gives it a distinctive effect. Colors: Tau rose, China blue, Coral, Lanvin green, Orchid and Sunset.

Fleurette Crepe
\$1.50 Yd.

Cotton Fleurette is a printed crepe having for contrast a silk stripe in varying shades. This soft novelty crepe comes in all the new as well as the more staple shades.

Beauty Crepe
\$2.00 Yd.

Cotton Beauty Crepe is another crepe that promises to be a very popular weave. It comes in vivid colors—a typical summer material.

Georgette Crepe
\$2.50 Yd.

We've just received a very complete range of new colors in this splendid quality silk Georgette crepe. Pastels and vivid. It's easy to choose here.

Canton Crepe
\$2.95 to \$5.00 Yd.

You'll enjoy making up our Canton Crepes. This soft silken weave is the queen of drapes materials. Printed or plain you'll find a most satisfying range of colors here.

Roshanara Crepe
\$3.00 to \$6.00 Yd.

There is only one Roshanara Crepe—the genuine MALLINSON ROSHANARA CREPE. So widely recognized by its standard of excellence that "Just as good" is the best of praise for an imitation. Roshanara comes in plain or printed.

VOILES

Flock Dots
75c Yd.

Flock Dots are, indeed, the season's most popular voile. Wondrous shades of Sunset, Tomato, Peach, Orchid, Apricot, Tan, Rose, Beige and others. Guaranteed washable.

Fancy Voiles
49c Yd.

We believe this assortment of printed voiles is by far the largest in Salem. One may choose a design in almost any coloring from light ground to dark navy or brown.

Voile Crepe
\$2.00 Yd.

A new weave combining voile with crepe. The crepe in one inch squares. The voile alternating the crepe in quarter inch stripes. Nile Green, Apricot, Blue and Tan.

Rosemary Voile
\$1.25 Yd.

Like the painter's palette, Rosemary voile is patterned carelessly. The colorings are exquisite. Rosemary will appeal to those who want something different.

Lace Voile
75c and \$1.50 Yd.

Here is a fabric that fills a multitude of wants. Lace voiles are used not only for party gowns but for finest lingerie as well. Delicately tinted pinks, blues, orchids, flames, peach, sunshine and coral.

White Voile
85c Yd.

This number is a genuine Swiss voile. Very soft, smooth, uniform weave. White only. 38 inches wide.

LINENS

Imported Dress Linens
\$1.25 Yd.

Imported dress linens in the season's newest colors are here ready for your choosing. Rose, tan, blue, pink, tangerine and white.

GINGHAMS

Tissue Gingham
59c Yd.

Tissue gingham in new colors and new patterns are being shown here in lovely profusion. Delicately colored pinks, blues, lavenders and greens interspersed with line threads of varying contrasts.

Dress Gingham
20c to 45c Yd.

For the porch, garden, or kitchen we show the more substantial gingham. 27 and 32 inch fast color plaids and checks also plain colors to match.

LINGERIE

Taffetex
75c Yd.

Among the various uses for Taffetex is its use for lingerie material. Being half silk Taffetex lends that soft, lustrous, rich effect so desirable for undies.

Radium Silk
\$1.98 to \$2.25 Yd.

The June bride should take particular note of this showing of Radium silk. A silk you love to touch and love to touch you. In delicate pastel tints.

RATINES

Plain Ratines
89c Yd.

Plain ratines in splendid qualities and color ranges may be found here. Delightful for street and motor wear. 36 inch widths.

Fancy Ratines
\$1.50 Yd.

Among the fancy ratines are the voile stripes, handsome weaves in new color combinations. Make your sport dress of ratine, they are so practical.

WOOLENS

Wool Crepe
\$2.50 to \$3.75 Yd.

42 inch wool crepes for the one piece frock or the pleated skirt are to be found here in brilliant as well as the sombre shades.

Sport Flannels
\$2.25 Yd.

For business wear, for sport and all around outdoor wear, you'll find these flannels of Botany quality the ideal fabric.

Navy Blue Hairlines
\$3.75 Yd.

The Boyish Tailleur popularized the Hairlines almost over night. See our assortment of 56 inch Hairlines the next time you come to the store.

Wool Tweeds
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Yd.

Another fabric for the tailored sport suit, is the wool tweed in all its glorious heather mixes. Greys multi-colored with flecks of purple, red, orange, and green; tan with its range of color notes, etc.

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2

PROCLAMATION

To her high and excellent majesty, Queen Kathleen I, this edition of The Willamette Collegian is most humbly dedicated.
THE SCRIBE.

CHIVALRY

When chivalry was in flower every goose was veritably a swan, and every lass was a queen; every ox cart led a procession; and each rock was a spell bound giant.

In those ancient days, those happy, far off days, velvet mantles bridged maid paddles that ladies might pass; and each master or lord spoke gently to his domestics lest he offend a princess or marchioness; while kings exchanged mirth and wine with rogues in taverns, princelings went gyplying about the realm disguised as paupers; thieves robbed to feed the poor; and gallant knights pounded the countryside in quest of romance and adventure.

Al, the brilliant court life with revels, pageants, and duels. How gentility and ladyhood were idealized. How attention was turned upon valor, nobility, heroism, excellence and strength. We look to the past and perceive only its fascination—but not a Galahad of any generation has yet perished from the hero loving mind of youth. And even man, grown man, seeks still his fountains of youth!

But chivalry is not dead! Even though democracy has dethroned those who lounge on silks and velvets. The never blood is the true blood, and polish is free for him who will use it.

Only yesterday two swarthees arose and gave their seats to ladies. She was pompous who sat a short way off and viewed the exchange. Beckoning the youths to her she whispered, "You are gentlemen!"

1925 WOMEN'S TENNIS

As we look forward to 1925 athletics the possibilities for women's tennis look very promising.

This year considerable interest was taken in tennis by the undergraduates. From the Sophomore class came the school's representative, Miss Rostein, and she has already had a chance to display excellent ability; if circumstances should arise making impossible her return, she would be greatly missed.

However, there is fine material among the Sophomores, and the freshmen have begun to play with real earnestness—expecting a place at the top in the near future.

And then there will be the incoming Freshmen, next fall, and we are anticipating a great deal from them. No doubt another Findley will take her place in the ranks and that speaks for itself.

Finally, then, we are very much encouraged by the present situation in women's tennis and are expecting that even more interest will be shown next year.

GRACE LOUISE BOWEN.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL TRAINING

The schools, in conjunction with the homes, have been called the dual guardians of our young people. While having reason to felicitate themselves upon religious, ethical and intellectual achievements, the educators have been negligent in providing for physical care and development. Here in America of recent years substantial beginnings in the way of practical reforms have been made. Educational guardianship carries with it an inexorable responsibility to guarantee all health and physique.

Willamette is convinced that the time is at hand for a scientific and systematic attention given to the physical training of its women students. A well ordered program for its girls has been submitted. The recommendations and suggestions that have been made are based upon tests and experiments conducted during the last year. Generous data has been collected by those in charge of the work.

Regular physical examinations and classifications for corrective and remedial work, and the regular gymnasium classes will be maintained. An element of competition in all forms of girls' athletics, a distinctly American conception, will be encouraged. All girls will be assigned to leagues or groups, based upon the theory that all possess an innate interest in play and recreation. It is also planned that the health department will be supplemented by a regular university physician, available for consultation at certain hours.

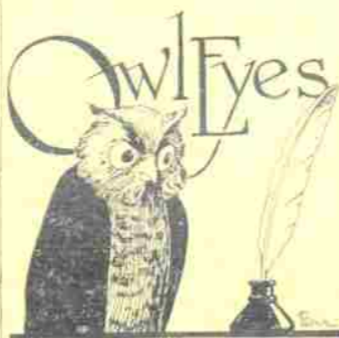
With these excellent plans in working operation with the coming of a new semester, the goal of a worthy department of Physical Education for women of Willamette is well reached.—Contributed.

MEN'S PHYSICAL PROGRAM

The war, as it brought to light sad omissions in our social practices, has renewed an earnest appeal for physical education along with intellectual and religious training—a triple discipline long eminently urged. Aside from muscular achievement for athletic combat, our young men want endurance, and potential health. Those now in charge of Willamette's physical training intend to give our republic a citizenship with robust physical bodies that contain normal functioning organs because they have been trained normally.

Exercise, physical training, play and recreation for all: every man in athletics; no needless physical unfitness; thorough examinations; efficient classification; athletic leagues to provide competition for individual needs; a pretentious football schedule; and a "swing back" in basketball, these are a few of the things the department is striving to provide for next year.

Already a thorough study has been made of the field and a progressive policy outlined which will be long appreciated. We welcome it most heartily! The future will declare the wisdom of the undertaking.—Contributed.



Faculty Philosophy

Avoiding an immediate evil may compromise our future safety.

I fear many of our utterances are only mental yawns. Not so with Still Wilson.

"It is better to make one's own pleasures than to buy them."

A few minds are so fertile they seem to need little but terms in which to express themselves.

When you park your conscience—but, there! do not park it, I pray you.

One who is playing a square game does not consciously do little things to strengthen his respectability.

It is better to be smashed and mangled in the discharge of duty than to be a beautifully preserved museum specimen.

It is a rule in friendship that when distrust enters at the foregate, love goes out at the postern.

If certain students could begin to remember they are no longer children, a few speed records in achievement would soon be broken.

"Oh, John, why can't you say deep, pregnant, original things like Still Wilson?"

"B-b-b-but, my dear, that calls for thinking, clear thinking, persistent thinking, and, and, and I would rather....."

—WU—



The most interesting speaker we've heard for years, a Methodist, and yet a public speaker who will talk of evolution like other intelligent people and not make ignorant puns about other people coming from monkeys, but—a man of decision endowed by nature with health, brains, and decision; a gentleman who realizes that "struggle for others" is not essentially an exclusive human characteristic; a student.

If all church people would evolve into seekers after truth, wouldn't there be a glorious revolution?

The jolly old May festival is nigh onto us. There will be a hot time in the old town. Everything is coming dandy. There is no reason why this Junior week-end shouldn't be the best the school has ever seen. Good weather, good music, good everything.

We are praying that the ball players will do their stuff this week and we have the faith.

—WU—

MAY TIME
Sweet lyric days, enchanted time,
With swallows on the wing,
When lilacs quiver into bloom
Berpeak the laughing spring,
And singing breezes, born of joy,
A sigh from Heaven bring.

Apollo, laughing in the morn,
Arouses dreamy night;
And she with dewy garments trailed,
Yields gently to his might.
Ah, glorious Spring, that finds excess
In sky of amber light!

Come, let us crown her majesty,
And in the golden sheen
Of May-time's loveliness, her maids
Will dance upon the green,
And homage pay to Springtime's choice—
Kathleen! Sweet May-time Queen!
—Susie L. Church, '25.

—WU—

Play should never be allowed to interfere with work; and a life devoted merely to play is, of all forms of existence, the most dismal. But the joy of life is a very good thing, and while work is the essential of life, play has also its place.—Theodore Roosevelt.

ARNOLD PRESENTS MUSICAL RECITAL

Mr. Arnold Has Been Chapel Organist for Three Years — New Music Instructor

Professor F. B. Lauer will present Byron Arnold in his senior recital, May 17, at 8:15, in the Waller chapel.

Mr. Arnold's program will be given in four groups. The first group is taken from classical composers. In this group he will play "Bourée in G Minor," Bach; "Turkish March," Beethoven, and "Scherzo—Op. 54," Schumann.

The second group consists of "Preludes, Op. 26; No. 22 in G Minor; No. 6, in B Minor; No. 18, in F Minor; No. 7, in A Minor," by Chopin; "Etude Op. 10, No. 12," by Chopin; and "Waltz Op. 42 in A Flat," by Chopin. This group represents the romantic period, and is entirely by Chopin. The "Waltz Op. 42 in A Flat" is rather unique, in that the time is 2-4 in the right hand and 3-4 in the left.

The third group is representative of modern and ultra-modern music. The Caledonian Suite, by Paderewski, was played for the first time in London last year. Modern music abounds in dissonance and peculiar rhythms and chords. This group will include "Trauerrie," by Strauss; "Spanish Dance," by Carvantes, and the "Caledonian Suite," by Paderewski. This suite consists of "Street Hawkers," "Bouncing Ball," "Child Talking To a Cat," "Blansburg Waltz" and "Mouth Organs."

The fourth and last group promises to show all Mr. Arnold's skill and technique. This last group is a two-piano number by 42 pages, requiring 29 minutes to be played. The piece is Mendelssohn's "Concerts in G Minor," including the three movements "Allegro," "Andante," and "Allegro, Finale." Professor F. B. Lauer will be at the second piano. The concerts will be played as Mendelssohn intended, continuously without breaks between movements.

Mr. Byron Arnold is a Websterian and a Sigma Tau. He has been chapel organist for three years and is organist at the Presbyterian Church, and has been with the Glee Club four years, as accompanist for three years.

Mr. Arnold is a teacher of piano, recently presenting several students in recital. The first prize in the professional piano playing contest given by the Civic Music Club of Salem was won by him. He will be instructor of music and theatrical subjects in summer school at Willamette.

"WE'LL R-RUN THEM IN" SING SALEM POLICE

Armed with blankets, books, and Rook decks, some thirty W. U. boys lined up early in the afternoon preparing to hold an all-night vigil for seat reservations for the Junior play. Reservations were to begin Thursday morning at seven o'clock. Either because of the noise made or of the "improper precedent" set, Salem's "gendarmes" decided about 11:30 p. m. that for the "best interests" of the community, the vigilists should take up their beds and walk—home!

The students returned, however, and soon a group of over twenty had gathered in the lobby of the Terminal hotel. They took turns watching their places during the "wee small hours" of the morning. Along toward three some of Willamette's lassies came down and took their places among the motley crew. Roll call was taken at six and at six forty-five. The students lined up according to their numbers, and the wild riot of reserving seats began at seven.

—WU—
Ed—Do co-eds kiss?
Co-ed—You'd be surprised (cooly) how much goes on right under my nose.—Pelican.

"Cozy" Confectionery

(One block east of Campus)
will serve the students' wants in confections

Through a Knot Hole



Welcome, visitors! May you gain something worthwhile during your visit on our campus.

Bearcat athletes have some stiff competition this week-end.

We know what they will do—win!

Although handicapped with a late start, the track men are out for the race of their lives tomorrow. Bearcat baseball aspirants have been working hard. A tough contest is assured for this afternoon.

All honor to Queen Kathleen I and her royal court. The Bearcats will fulfill their wishes.

—WU—

YOUTH

(After reading The Rubaiyat)
Come, let us love and live while yet we may,
And freely drink of the wine of youth today;
Lest Age, a thieving beggar in the night,
Silently come and steal the cup away.

—Eunice Galley, '27.

NEW COURSES TO BE OFFERED BY RATHBUN

With the summer session of 1924 will be inaugurated the beginning of courses in physical education. It is felt that the time has arrived when there should be physical education and athletic coaching in the curriculum, where thorough going courses may be secured. Public School Physical Training Administration and Theory will be given the first part of the summer term. This course outlines the needs, fundamental principles and purposes back of the big movements of physical education in the different states, with detailed analysis of several state physical training programs. Discussion of general public school training, methods and principles underlying school recreation in general, including the organization of public school athletics will be embodied. A course in Playground Management should be popular with the practical work given in the city of Salem. As part of the regular school-

year's program, the Departments of Physical Education are organizing professional courses for teachers in physical education and for directors of play and recreation. The course will be designed to provide professional preparation for those preparing to become instructors, and for students to major in physical education. Provision is also made for students who desire to do their minor work in physical training activities with academic subjects in the high schools.

The need and desire for such a school has been demonstrated. Willamette is well prepared for such instruction. The location of the university in Salem, with its equipment, gymnasiums, schools, athletic fields and state institutions offers adequate facilities.

The regular college faculty supplemented by experts from other insti-

tutions insures a high grade of instruction. Those in charge of the work assure that it will not be a large number of brief courses as is often the case, but a thoroughgoing course, as conducted by the best institutions. In a few years young men and women will go out from Willamette trained to handle the work of physical education like a real accredited profession.

—WU—

Slight Shock for Mother

Bobby had a new friend, a boy of whom mother had never heard. "I hope," she said when he told her about it, "that he's a nice boy."

"Yes, ma, he is," replied Bobby enthusiastically.

"Does he say any naughty words?" questioned his mother.

"No," replied Bobby, "and I ain't going to teach him 'any."

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Has Everything the Student Needs

Boudoir Lamps, Curling Irons and Other Beautiful Presents for the Girl Graduate

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NEW COURSES TO BE OFFERED BY RATHBUN

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HENRY CAVENDISH
1731-1810

English chemist and physicist, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich. His last great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth."

He first made water from gases

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H₂O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Welcome Campus Visitors

If its thirsty ye be, step across the street to the "Student's Store" and order a

Bearcat Phiz

At the Fountain

We will have pictures of Queen Kathleen the First and her coronation ready to take home with you.

Be Sure to See Our Display

The "U" Supply

Opposite Lonsdale Hall



In this age of electricity the General Electric Company has blazed through electrical progress. You will find its monogram on the giant generators used by lighting companies; and even on the lamps and little motors that mean so much in the home. It is a symbol of useful service.



KATHLEEN I

Oh, Kathleen, we love you,
Your eyes, your hair;
And crown you our queen
Because you are fair.

Oh, Kathleen, we love you,
We do through and through;
And yours be the throne
Because you are true.

Oh, Kathleen, we love you,
As any would;
We make you our monarch
Because you are good.

So, Kathleen, we crown you,
Our queen of the day,
Fair Kathleen, true Kathleen,
With the wreath of the May.

—AUDRED BUNCH

With Song and Dance and Summertime, May Day comes to Willamette. We welcome again a group of guests to enjoy with us the Happy abandon of our college Playtime.

The Festivities recorded here are but a small part of college life. May the place which they fill bring a partial realization of true Willamette spirit.

The social columns extend best Greetings to all. May your visit to the realm of Queen Kathleen be fraught with Happiness and Joy.

Lausanne Guests Enjoy Rook

A rook party was given by the girls of Lausanne Hall Saturday night, May 3. Decorations of lilacs and pansies, and a blazing fire in the fireplace gave the parlors a joyful appearance.

Progressive rook was in play throughout the evening, and later refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. Dean Richards acted as chaperone. Those present were: Eleanor Merewether, Elizabeth McClure, Irene Clark, Helen Baird, Dorothy Jackson, Margaret Johnson, Helen Mae Lockwood, Hazel Newhouse, Rachael De Yo, Mildred Tucker, Charlotte Pease, Wilhelmina Barrett, Daphne Malstrom, Laura Phipps, Isabel Clawson, Hazel Hinds, Mabel Flock, Lillie Allinger, Anna Howell, and Maurice Hallmark. Ira Neher, Frank Malstrom, Lee Crawford, William Mickelson, Wayne Crow, Donald Lockwood, Cecil Hinshaw, William Walsh, Albert Herrman, Arthur Lantz, George Rigby, Paul Pemberton, Guy Lang, Everett Hiday, A. W. Schemmacker, Earnest Knapp, and Connie Eschwig.

Adeiantes Hear Sea Program

Every Adeiantes felt "The Call of the Sea" last Friday afternoon, when it was presented antingly in song and story.

Professor Franklin B. Launer interpreted "St. Francis Walking on the Waves" in rolling chords and exquisite runs.

Watery Lines were expressed effectively by Helene Gregg, in Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break." Masefield's "Sea Fever" stirred each listener with that strange longing as Remoh Tryner read the "Tale of the Sea."

Miss Frances Richards took us "Ov-

erseas" to Venice, where black Gondolas left in their wake a path of silvery enchantment. "The Crying of the Waters" in close harmonies and lyric thrills, was delightfully sung by Fay Sparks. Mary Gilbert proved herself a past-master at the craft of telling "Fish Stories," and concluded a most entrancing program.

George Oliver was the dinner guest of Kappa Gamma Rho on Sunday.

Beta Chi Entertains With Spanish Party

The Beta Chi Sorority entertained with a Spanish party at the home of Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, on Saturday evening, May third.

A color scheme of red and white was effectively carried out in large bouquets of red tulips and red and white carnations arranged about the rooms.

Each guest received a program, whose cover design was a Spanish girl tinted in varied shades of red, yellow, purple and green. The program consisted of "Cavallera Rusticana," a guessing game and a Spanish wind race. During "La Princesa," a mysterious Hindu Magician and an Oriental princess read poems and hearts. Caroline Stober gave a humorous pianologue, "The Loyalty of Men," and Mildred Grant played "Rustle of Spring."

"In Old Madrid" consisted of a brown bear dance, and "Crimson Blues," an interpretative dance by Maxine Myers and Cynthia Delano. "El Armada" was a Spanish treasure hunt, a treasure found "under the sky, dangling high."

A troupe of local players staged a short comedy, "El Pantolino," in which Ralph Grayson successfully wooed and won the haughty Evelyn De Vere. A "Spanish Dance" was interpreted by Julia Creech dressed in Spanish costume. Then the guests enjoyed Virginia reel until the last number, "Le Grand Phillip," which was effected by fresh strawberry sundaes and angel food cake. Shiny Spanish fans made attractive favors.

Before saying good night, the guests threw serpentine until every one was entangled.

Mrs. Alice Dodd and Miss Helen Pierce chaperoned the party.

Evelyn Moyer was the week-end guest of her sister, Esther Moyer, at the Alpha Phi Alpha house.

Delta Phi Arc Delightful Hostesses

The annual formal party of the Delta Phi sorority, which was held Saturday evening, May 3, at the Delta Phi house, was in the nature of a musical symphony. The rooms were beautifully decorated with yellow tulips, white narcissus and ferns. Attractive programs were given to every one, to be filled for partners. The numbers included games, musical numbers, and stunts, as follows:

1. Musical Mysteries.
2. Three Notes.
3. Musical Art.
4. Musical Romance.
5. Three Beats in a Measure.
6. Whistling Melody.
7. Finale and Adieu.

The delicious refreshments which were partaken of as the last number was brick ice cream with a chocolate musical note center and note shaped cakes.

Alpha Phi Alpha Has Japanese Motif

Saturday evening, May third, the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority was hostess at a Japanese fete.

Lattices woven with trailing fragrant wisteria, and odd tapestries of old Japan, together with gay parasols, pillows, and bright paper lanterns, gave the room a charming Japanese setting.

A quaint program was presented: Cherry Blossoms, Tea Leaves, Butterflies, Wings, Zephyrs.

Dainty refreshments and favors in a lovely Japanese garden completed the evening's enjoyment.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Misses Blanche Jones, Alice Sykes, Amanda Wagner, Irene Walker, Elaine Clower, Jaunita Henry, Volena Jenks, Esther Moyer, Edna Shrieber, Marian Wyatt, Dorothy Erskine, Mildred Hansen, Ruth Heineck, Alberta Koozitz, Esther Lehning, Hazel Malmsten, Nora Pehrsson, Anna Silver, Marie Rostein, Lucille Wylie, Beatrice Bauer, Lillie Christopherson, Ethel Marks, Eugenia Savage, Elizabeth Silver, Messrs Earl Mootry, Loyal Burggraf, M. Edwards, Ben Rich, Aubrey Fletcher, George Moorhead, Richard Briggs, Waldo Zeller, Paul Roeder, Orland Chidallin, Paul Poling, Orlo Gillet, Elbert Amburn, Laurence Schrieber, Thurston Zeller, Parker Whitaker, Kenneth Wylie, Stanley Emmel, John Fasnacht, John Russell, Earl Ramsey, Francis Ellis, Walter Hilt, Herbert Dunlap, and Harvey Norris.

Seniors Are Guests at Banquet

One of the most attractive class events of the year was the Junior-Senior banquet given at the Gray Belle on last Friday evening. Bouquets of golden-hued flowers made affective decoration for the long banquet tables, and attractive programs marked the places.

The following delightful four-course dinner was served:

- Fruit Cocktail
- Crisp Lettuce 1000 Is. Dressing
- Hot Rolls Butter
- Green Peas Creamed
- Baked Ham Southern
- Mashed Potatoes
- Fresh Strawberry Sundae
- Cafe Noir
- Mints

Professor James Matthews was an exceedingly clever toastmaster, and called forth the following responses: College Days and Friendship Dreams, Richard Briggs; "25; Blind in Memory's Living Gleams, Orlo Gillet; "24; The Spirit of Old W. U., Elaine Oberg; Forever Holds Our Friendship True, Fred Patton; Our Golden Dreams and Memories, Albert Geyer; Have Made Their Tunes Her Melodies, Esther Moyer. Between courses a stringed orchestra entertained and a special program included: Vocal Solo, Gladys McIntyre; Reading, Caroline Stober; Dance, Lillie Christopherson.

Patrons and patronesses for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dean Frances Richards, Professor and Mrs. James T. Matthews, and Professor Florian Von Eschen.

Warriors Smoke Peace Pipe

The Sophomores and Freshmen literally buried the hatchet and smoked the pipe of peace as a climax to a most enjoyable picnic last Friday afternoon at Painters' woods. The rivalry of the past seven months was thankfully interrupted by this affair, at which the Sophomores were peaceful and friendly hosts.

After rousing games of baseball and horseshoes, picnic edibles were served and roasted and eaten. The remainder of the evening was spent with stunts and singing around the fire.

REVIVALIST TALKS TO YOUNG PEOPLE

THEME "GLORY OF YOUTH"

Virtues of Youth Are Sincerity, Purity, Strength, Joy

To an audience of over four thousand young people, including a large per cent of the student body, Mrs. Victoria Booth-Gilborn Demarest delivered an excellent address, "The Glory of Youth." Tuesday, May 6, giving her lecture in a most interesting way, she presented truths and facts in a way seldom done to young people.

Mrs. Demarest used Luke 2:56 as her text for her main address.

"Jesus was never an old man! Jesus was young, always young. He died at the age of thirty-three, a young man. For thirty years Jesus stayed in his own home town, waiting to do God's work. The spirit of Jesus is the fountain of eternal youth. It is sin, not years, that makes people old. Some children at the age of thirteen are older than old people of the age of eighty."

"What are the characteristics of youth? They are Purity, Sincerity, Strength, and Joy. The person who has purity knows no sin. Christ grew first in wisdom, and then in stature. Then he grew in the favor of God first and Man second. If your soul is right, your body and your mind will be right. Purity is a charm of youth. One impure act leaves its stain upon your character and your life. The Death of the soul is worse than the Death of the body. If you lose your child-like innocence, you can have the purity of a blood-washed heart. This is a more glorious purity than that of innocence. Live your life as an overman by the grace of God can overcome his sins."

"The older you grow, the more you realize the importance of innocence. Be fair and square in your youth. The proudest thing a mother can say to her son is, 'Look at your Dad.' All young people want to grow old, and Jesus tells us just the opposite. Nothing unclean can enter the presence of God. Have a clean and pure heart. Remember that if you have lost that purity of youth, Jesus can restore it."

"Sincerity, or in other words, simplicity, is the second characteristic of youth. A child is always sincere. When you have lost purity and sincerity, you have lost the spirit of youth. The drift of the youth of today is the opposite from sincerity. The tendency is to 'put on.' When the girl puts on the paint and the boy the cigarette, they have lost the charm of sincerity. Once you have sunk to the level of the brute, and have dabbled in sin, you have lost your youth. You have given up your braveness, uprightness, and courage for sloppiness in spirit and body, and immorality."

"There are few men without guile. A man who is without guile is one who does not wear his religion like a cloak. The man who is simple and sincere is without guile. Simple—that used to be a word of praise, but now it is a word of contempt. 'Oh, she's simple!' But remember that God honors what man despises."

"The third characteristic of youth is strength, not brute strength, but moral strength. The youth needs the strength to say 'no' to sin and temptation. Be able to stand up for what is right. Don't be one of those people who goes with the crowd and the current. Are you like the man who testified that he could stand up against anything except sin and temptation? Have the strength of soul and of spirit. What kind of Christians are we? What is the secret of this strength? Sir Galahad said that he had the strength of ten because his heart was pure. If your heart is pure, you have nothing to fear."

"Now, the last characteristic is the joy of youth. One has happiness when they know they are right with God. There is a difference between pleasure and happiness. We can have pleasure and not be happy. When you go out joy-riding you can have pleasure, but you are not happy. The Devil sits on the back seat when you go joy-riding. I do not understand parents of such children. God made the night for sleep and the day for play. The Devil works at night. You may have fun, but you are not happy."

Miss Wells is Y. W. C. A. Leader

Miss Alma Wells led the Y. W. C. A. meeting on the topic of Loyalty, part of the symphony of a college girl's life. The discourse was developed by loyalty to friends, to self, and to God, with a proper emphasis on each phase. At a special number, Miss Fern Cramer gave a vocal solo.

DRAMATISTS GIVE 3 ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Department of Dramatics and Public Speaking, assisted by others, and under the direction of Miss Minna L. Harding, will present an elaborate recital in the Walker Hall chapel at 8:15 on the evening of May 12.

The evening's entertainment will consist of three one-act plays, including two of Miss Harding's own compositions. The third will be the comedy-farce of William Dean Howells, entitled "The Mouse Trap." Miss Harding's plays are known as "Mrs. MacPherson's Dream" and "The Consuming Flame." All of the plays are modern in point of time and setting.

The cast of characters in the various productions will be as follows:

Mrs. MacPherson's Dream
(By M. L. Harding)
A play in one act; two scenes. Time 1918. The second is laid in a West Virginia mining town.

Characters:
Mrs. MacPherson—Louise Kaufman.
Elsie MacPherson—Sadie Jo Read.
Sandy MacPherson—Joe Nee.
Mrs. McCurdy—Ann Silver.
Sally Brown—Marion Wyatt.
Bill Benson—Merwin Stolsheise.

The Consuming Flame
(By M. L. Harding)
A drama in one act; two scenes. Scene one is laid in New York, in the Weston's home; scene two is laid in Paris, at the present time.

Characters:
Mr. Weston, sculptor and painter—Aubrey Fletcher.
Mrs. Weston—Ruth Hill.
Edith Weston—Lois Chapin.
Elsie, the Weston's friend—Elaine Clower.

Mr. Burton, artist—James McClintock.

Mr. Goldrich—Rawson Chapin.
The Mouse Trap
(By William Dean Howells)

The scene is laid in Mrs. Somers' home, New York. **Characters:**
Mrs. Somers—Volena Jenks.

happy. For every fallen girl there is a fallen man. There are no double standards with God. Christ is the one person who will be with you always. Keep young in your heart. Have sincerity, purity, strength, and joy!"

Mr. Willis Campbell—Wallace Griffith.
Jane—Majorie Brown.
Mrs. Miller—Zelda Mulkey.
Mrs. Bemis—Dorothy Owen.
Mrs. Curran—Alma Wells.
Agnes Roberts—Pauline Remington.

Live Wires Plan to Go to Champog for Outing

On Thursday, May 29, the Live Wire Sunday school class of Leslie church plans to leave for Champog where it will go for its annual weekend outing.

On Thursday evening the class will give a program at Dundee in order to meet a part of the expense of the trip.

The usual games and hikes are planned for the following day.

The class will have charge of the Sunday morning church services at Dundee, and will return to Salem Sunday evening.

MAY DAY GREETINGS

to the Students of Willamette University

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A Remarkable Growth

Classified Advertisements in the Oregon Statesman Increase more than one third Since January 1.

The Oregon Statesman carried over three thousand and nine hundred inches of classified advertisements during the month of April. This is a gain of nearly 1200 inches over January of this year.

Gain Steadily

Each month this year has shown a gain over the preceding month and the total number of inches for April, 3901 was 1173 inches more than was carried in January.

There is a Reason

The large circulation of the Oregon Statesman affords a paper in the homes of a majority of the best people in this district. These people have formed the habit of using the classified columns; they depend on this column to supply them with things they need and also to dispose of things they have to sell.

You May Use It Too---

The cost of a classified ad in the Oregon Statesman is small and the results obtained are, sometimes, almost unbelievable. You can find a ready market for what you do not want and dispose of things of no further use to you through a small classified ad.

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EDITORIAL

1924 FOOTBALL DOPE

Dope is always in order toward the end of the school year as to future prospects in football. Bearcat football stock is in better shape than it has been in many seasons.

With an even dozen lettermen ready to answer the first call for mole skins, Willamette should have a combination hard to crack. We can start in where we left off last fall, and that is saying a great deal more than anyone dared to predict in previous years.

In Captain Isham, Sherwood, and Huston, Willamette has men of three years' varsity experience. Stolzheise has had two years' of varsity competition, while Booth, Findley, Fasnacht, Moore, Wilkinson, Rhodes, Hartley and Liljegren have had one year of varsity play.

We will have five experienced backfield men and seven experienced linemen. Substitutes are plentiful for all positions in Masson, Hiday, Shermaner, Molstrom, Stieneplier, Roe, Frewing, Bateson and Erickson.

Games have already been scheduled with Oregon, University of Washington, Whitman, Pacific, College of Puget Sound, Linfield and Albany. Negotiations are being carried on with the University of Hawaii for a two game series. One game to be played in Hawaii and the other in Salem. The outcome is unsettled. Should Willamette get the contract through her team will be seen in action in Hawaii during the holidays of 1924 or 1925. The men are hoping that the Hawaii sun will shine on them next year.

FRED J. PATTON.

BASKETBALL 1925

Basketball, that sport which provides more thrills per second than any other sport, is down on the books of 1924-25 for the kind of season Jason Lee used to dream about.

A new gymnasium, a capable coach, a wealth of material in school and more coming, an enthusiastic student body, loyal and interested business and townspeople in Salem. These are certainly bright prospects, with this background there will be many thrills provided next year.

Our gymnasium, excelled by but one among the colleges of the northwest, provides an excellent workshop for Coach Rathbun to continue the moulding and the developing of the material with which he has accomplished so much this year. Only two of the squad will be lost by graduation, leaving a nucleus of five letter men and a string of snappy substitutes, several of whom will crowd the lettermen considerably next year for a berth on the team.

We are confident that men like "Noisy Beany" Erickson, "Duteh" Fasnacht, "Hank" Hartley and Dee Robertson will chalk up many victories for Willamette during the next two years. And with the able assistance of Johnny Stieneplier, Merwin Wilkinson, Ed Johnson, Ed Liljegren, "Bud" White, and Keith Rhodes and several other promising underclassmen there is no limit to what they might do.

Hank will be outjumping the best centers in the conference, and Duteh will outfight them all, Robertson can outshoot them while "Beany" will make many opponents wonder just what has happened. This year's "benchwarmers" represent a conglomeration of basketball ability out of which will be evolved and differentiated some real basketball players to come to the assistance of those who have proved their worth.

We are looking forward confidently and enthusiastically to what these young men are going to do on the maple floor during the 1924-25 season.

ALBERT V. LOGAN.

BASEBALL

As in other lines of sport, Willamette's baseball teams of the future are in the building this year. With little experienced material to work with this spring Coach Rathbun has been devoting his attention to developing material for next year's. As usual the cry is fundamentals, fundamentals, and still FUNDAMENTALS. He has set about to develop a squad that can hit the ball. Some of the recruits have an innate ability to hit which can be brought out and developed by constant coaching and practice, and on these men Coach Rathbun is basing his hopes.

Of the score of men on the squad all but five are underclassmen, and only two of those five are playing their last year of college baseball. With a Freshman twirler, who has the earmarks of developing into the best pitcher Willamette has had in years, around whom to build a pitching staff, that department should become strong. If these men can be held together until they graduate the addition of a few new men each year will give Willamette a succession of strong baseball teams in years to come. It is up to us to make sure that none of this year's crop of new men fall by the wayside and that we get recruits for next year's team who can deliver the goods.

ORLO M. GILLET.

1925 TENNIS OUTLOOK

We could speak of the past,—it has been a victorious one; only three defeats in five years. But the present and the future are of much more consequence.

Tennis has become an outstanding feature in Willamette athletic prowess. More are taking to the sport each year and if the present interest holds some new courts will be a necessity. With the large number of enthusiasts has come also the sentiment for a larger and more representative team. A team of five men and three women could not be used as easily as the two men and one woman team of the past. There is no doubt about material. It is available in both quantity and quality.

Captain Ted Emmel, Salem city champion, has shown that he is equal to anything in the state if not in the northwest also. He is fast and uses his head as well as his racket. Hale Mickey, another letterman, has made rapid progress in the last year and will make many a man scratch his head in devising a method to cope with him.

Tennis has merited a high place in the past and gives promise of larger things for the future. Let's take an interest and give it the support it deserves!

WILLIAM WALSH.

TRACK PROSPECTS

We have all heard the story of the hare and tortoise and have often seen its application, but again we have all felt, "Surely not I."

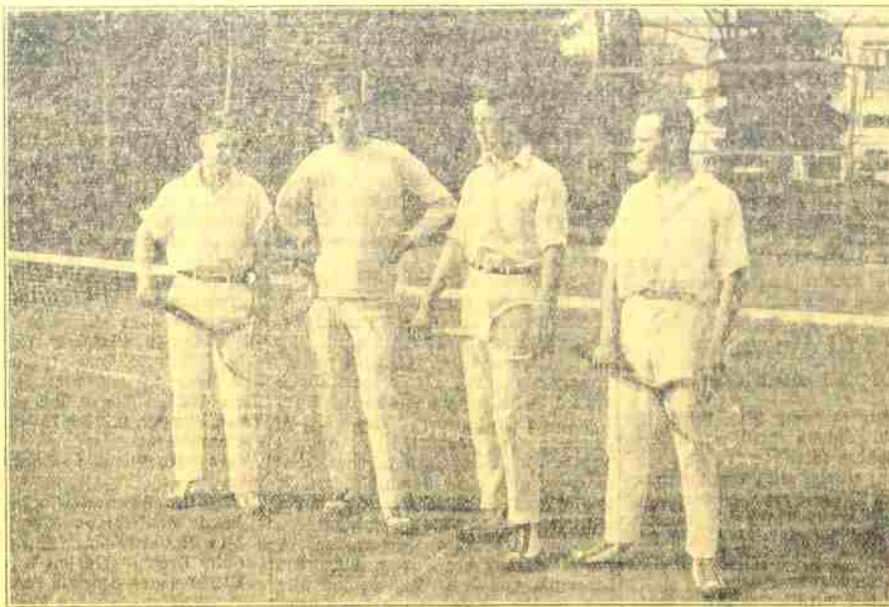
One year ago construction was started on the fine new gymnasium on the Willamette campus; one of the finest gyms in the northwest. Enthusiasm ran high—now we will have a place in which for our athletes to train during bad weather. No more alibis! We must "deliver the goods."

Our new gym is no longer a vision—it is a reality. But spring athletics again had a late start. Both the oldest veteran and the greenest rook should have been out one month earlier than they were.

Track men, let's wake up! We lose two veterans this year but will have plenty of material left. Let's make good! Here's to a glorious track season next year!

WILLIS D. VINSON.

TENNIS TO MEET UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



(Left to right) Stanley Emmel, William Walsh, Dwight Findley, and Hale Mickey

PACIFIC WILL MEET BEARCATS TOMORROW

BADGERS' TEAM STRONG

"Dope Bucket" Has Odds in Favor of Opponents

Willamette's prospects in the track meet with Pacific on Saturday are far from bright, if you listen to the story that Coach Sparks tells to all who approach him on the subject. He expects to enter enough men, but numbers count for little in winning points.

Pacific brings a strong team and one that is much farther along in their training than the Bearcats. They defeated Linfield by an overwhelming avalanche of points, and made a good showing in the relay meet at Seattle, held by the U. of W. They are strong in the weights and quarter mile and their relay team is very fast. Large, who scored 30 points in the meet with Linfield, is the outstanding star of the visitors.

He has a habit of grabbing off firsts which may prove disastrous to the hopes of the Bearcats. Against this aggregation Willamette will send a green and untired group of athletes. Captain Logan in the distances; Stolzheise in the weights, and the Vinson brothers in the pole vault and hurdles are almost sure to win points, but the ability of the other entrants is a question mark. Stieneplier was counted on to place in the sprints, but is on the hospital list, due to an injured knee, and is under orders not to run for a week.

Vic will be assisted in the distances by Haines, Crawford, Hamman and Kelley. Stolzheise, Kibley and George Adams will perform in the weights. Satchwell and Fletcher will run the quarter, and probably Walker in the sprints. Bill Vinson, Stolz and Freeman will handle the jumps, and Freeman will assist the Vinsons in the pole vault. Bill and Jack will probably be the only entries in the hurdles.

The dope bucket will be kicked far and wide if the Bearcats do come away with a victory, but stranger things have happened in the realm of sport. And who knows but what some "dark horse" may carry away a flock of points and cause the defeat of the Badgers!

NOMINEES NAMED FOR ALBERT PRIZE

Merle Bonney, Jennelle Vandevort, and Harold Regels were selected as nominees for the Joseph H. Albert prize of \$25.00. This prize is given each year to the student whose scholarship has been good and who has made the greatest advance in character, service, and wholesome influence during the school year.

These candidates were chosen at the faculty meeting yesterday afternoon. Next week one will be chosen from these three by the student body by secret ballot. Harold Regels is a senior and Merle Bonney and Jennelle Vandevort are juniors. All of them deserve the honor that has been given them in their selection by the faculty.

Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Marlan Alden, to William Henry Abeil of Los Angeles. Miss Alden attended Willamette for two years, entering with the class of '24, and for the past year has been studying in Los Angeles. Her Willamette friends extend to Miss Alden hearty good wishes.

TENNIS TOMORROW AGAINST U. OF O.

The varsity tennis match looms as the main attraction for Saturday morning. The Bearcats meet the U. of O. racket wielders in the first local match with a conference team. To date U. of O. has lost two matches, one to Reed College four games to three, and the other to Irvington Club of Portland by six games to three.

It is likely that three Oregon lettermen will be sent to compete against the Bearcats. Five matches will be played: three singles and two doubles. The Bearcat hopes will rest with Emmel, Mickey, and Walsh. Captain Emmel is a two-year letterman and is always dependable. Mickey, another letterman, has been playing a fast, consistent game this spring, while Walsh, a new member of the team, has been playing the best game of his career.

In last year's match with Oregon the Bearcats won 4-1. Although Huston, last year's captain is lost to the team, the wise ones are confidently looking forward to a repetition of last year's victory.

Penitentiary Witnesses Adam and Eva Last Nite

"Adam and Eva," the junior play, was presented in the auditorium of the state penitentiary last evening at seven o'clock.

All the property arrangements were made by the officials of the penitentiary, and the setting arranged by the men out at the institution. Herbert Jasper's orchestra went out with the play cast and played several selections between acts.

This afforded an excellent opportunity for a dress rehearsal and good practice.

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WEEK OF VICTORY FOR RACQUET MEN

The varsity tennis team has just gone through a strenuous week. Three matches were played and victories won in two of them.

In the Albany College match, the Bearcats won all seven matches; four singles and two doubles. Emmel vanquished his opponent by the score 6-0, 6-2. Mickey was returned victor in two straight sets; 6-1, 6-1, and Walsh won, 6-1, 6-0. The men's doubles were taken by Emmel and Mickey in two love sets and by Emmel and Walsh, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Rosten won the ladies' singles in love sets and, paired with Miss Bowen, won the doubles, 6-1, 6-1.

The next match was with the Salem Tennis Association, and the Association won four matches out of six. The scores follow: Bates, S. T. A., defeated Emmel, W. U., 6-4, 6-3; Rice, S. T. A., defeated Mickey, W. U., 6-2, 6-2. Walsh, W. U., defeated Lennon, S. T. A., 6-3, 6-2. Greenbaum, S. T. A., defeated Find-

ley, W. U., 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Bates and Rice, S. T. A., defeated Emmel and Mickey, W. U., 6-2, 6-4. Emmel and Walsh, W. U., defeated Lennon and Greenbaum, S. T. A., 6-0, 6-3.

Monmouth Normal was next beaten in three straight matches. Emmel took his sets, 6-1, 6-0, and Mickey won, 6-1, 6-2, in the singles. The doubles were won by Emmel and Walsh, 6-1, 6-2.

—WU—

Trail 'em to Salem's Barber Shop, which has been the W. U. shop for over 11 years and still going strong. Ladies' trials invited as we are experts on shingles. Lee Canfield's, under the Oregon.

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LOCAL NINE STRENGTHENED

Forecast Gives Some Advantage in Favor of Northern Team

Hitting practice has been in order for the baseball team during the past week. Coach Rathbun has hopes that his proteges will show some improvement in this department of the game when they tangle with the slugging crew of Vandals today at three o'clock.

The Pacific game showed how woefully weak the Bearcats were with

the stick against any kind of pitching. Immediately following this game, Coach Rathbun set about to remedy the weakness of the battery in a series of intensive batting practices. As a result, more ability to punch out hits when hits mean runs may be shown.

A considerable shake-up has been made in the personnel of the infield with the hope of securing a more aggressive combination. Although the new line-up is not definitely settled, it is probable that only "Hank" Moore will be seen at his old position. Poling on first, Regele on second and Pasmacht on third appear to have the call. Robertson will probably be seen in one of the gardens, with Gillet and Chapman the other fly chasers. Ellis, who has been pitching nice ball, and Towner will likely draw the battery assignment.

Idaho has a hard hitting aggregation of tossers, who have been showing well against the other college teams of the Northwest. They have an able staff of twirlers in Snow, Fitzke, Fields, and Golden, who should worry the locals.

Just what the slugging visitors will be able to do with the re-vamped Bearcat machine is entirely problematical.

Talented Grace Provides Music for May Functions

Miss Grace Jasper's orchestra will provide the music for the May Day dances and for the Junior Play this week-end. The orchestra has been practicing faithfully each week since spring vacation and the leader promises a good program. Those composing the musical group are good artists and Miss Jasper is an efficient director. The personnel includes Eugenia Young, drum; Helen Selig, violin; Iva Clare Love, violin; Herbert Jasper, trombone; Lyle Perrine, saxophone; Albert Warren, cornet, and Grace Jasper, piano.

The Chrestomathean Literary Society announces the pledging of Violet Noland.



One ship sails East and another sails West,
With the selfsame winds that blow;
'Tis the set of the sail and not the gale,
That determines the way they go.

As the ways of the sea are the ways of fate,
As we voyage along thru life,
'Tis the act of the soul that determines the goal,
And not the calm or the strife.

—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Dear Twenty-ones:

Say, how time do roll. The waves out Golden Gate way have nothing on the aforesaid elusive minutes.

Four-bits a guess for those who wish to think they know where I hang my hat this year and a nickel to everyone who guesses right. Berkeley, California; yep, that's where home is for me, and that boy Jete, whom we used to delight in tossing into the race, sits across the table and hammers a typewriter on his class letter.

We live together, and it's lots of fun. My job? Well, I try to run the Boys' Department of the Berkeley "Y," and I find she sure do occupy my time. California is a great old state, and we have had wonderful sunshine until a few days ago, when it started to rain, looks like spring now.

Of course, you have heard of the California-Willamette Club. Lots of Willamette people here, including Marguerite Gutschow and Ray Schmall from our fold, and that makes it pretty nice. Yesterday Jete, Betty Briggs, Mary Walker (ex-'19er) and I visited Laura Shipley Stanley and Stan, her hubby. Sure had one great time. Yep, it sure is pretty nice in viewing those old W. W.'ers every once in a while.

Speaking of business, I suppose there will be some of the most luh-luh members of the flock who will refuse to write their epistle. Therefore, let your cheeks blush horribly at this scathing denunciation, and remember the rule—you are sent the letter, even though yours be not in it—BUT—you owe one dollar for its publishing, so do it now. Send that plunk to Myrtle and plan to be in Salem in June, 1925.

Sorry I can't write a clever letter, but with Davies, Baz, Russ, and their numerous wives contributing, why should I worry?

Sincerely and everything like that,
FLEG.

P. S.—I suppose you '21ers noticed that the day I arrived in Berkeley, they set the town on fire to celebrate?

Dear '21ers:

Well, this year finds us in a new place, and we realize that Idaho is not so far away, after all, but it

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is really still in the Northwest, and folks, although they wear strange, new faces, their hearts are all alike—either good or bad.

We like Lewiston very much. They have an excellent school system—a joint Junior-Senior high school of about 750 kids, and my work is very nearly ideal. I teach two history classes and coach football, Basketball team is also doing fairly well—losing but six out of seventeen games played thus far this season. We have fair prospects for a track team. Things have gone pretty slow this year, due to the fact that there were only two letter men in all sports back in school last fall.

I like the location here doubly well, because our old coach Mathews is so close and I get to see and talk sports with him occasionally. He sure is great, and just getting along fine—they sure do think the world of him around here—as well as all over the Northwest.

I've heard rumors of all kinds of good things the other fellows who are coaching are doing, and I'm glad. Hope they all can keep up the good stuff. I can hardly wait to get the class letter and see just what every one of the old gang is doing—all their troubles and all the joys that are bound to come when one tries to handle a bunch of boys.

Evelyn and I have both been real well this year, and hope everyone else is in the same old way—"Full of Pep."

"Till We Meet Again,
BAZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pollock (Mildred Brown) are being congratulated upon the birth of a son on April 24. He has been named Richard Wayne.

Doty, Washington.

I am awfully sorry that Luther had to remind me a second time about the class letter, but perhaps I wasn't the only one. Here's hoping!

Having taught 198 these six months—I surely do feel like a full-fledged "school marm," and I've been wondering to myself lately whether I like the feeling or not.

This day being Washington's birthday, I am looking backward a year, and remembering how we were all together—an undivided class of '23. Time flies and distance separates, but always there is an undefinable feeling for those who have been one's associates for four wonderful years. Don't you find it so?

My work here is coming along in splendid shape, and honest, I've learned an awful lot about—well—everything. I'm attempting to guide the young minds of Doty into the paths of history (American and European) and English, and thus far I'm well satisfied with results.

I'm very fortunate to have as a fellow teacher Genevieve Phillips, and to you who really did not know "Gen"—well, you surely missed knowing one of the most wonderful friends I've ever known.

Very seldom does a week go by without my seeing some one or several of such splendid neighbors as "Queen Esther" and Lorrel, Bruce and "Beany"—Chub, Squint and Nell—and yes! Sometimes I see Evelyn DeMoss. So I think I'm pretty lucky.

I'm looking forward to a grand reunion in June, and then how we will TALK.

This is a poor excuse for a letter, but—well, it's just.

"MID."

With love to you all.

Miss Alice Glaeser, ex-'23, who graduated from the Women's College at Brown University last year, is at present engaged in the teaching of French and modern history at Willamson, N. Y. She attended Willamette for two years and was a member of the Palladian Literary Society.

Miss Ruth Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooley, died at the home of her sister in Portland April 22, 1924. Miss Cooley was twenty-

two years of age. Graduating from Salem High School in 1918, Miss Cooley entered Willamette. She graduated from W. C. in 1922, as a member of the Clontian Literary Society.

The students of Willamette University miss her but let us remember that God picks the fairest flowers for His garden.

Athens, Ore.

On's and All:

How are you and the world getting along by this time? I am having a grand and glorious time in this little town of Athens teachin' about everything I know and several things I don't know, and coaching debate. These eastern Oregon youngsters are about as interested in debate as an Eskimo is in making Panama hats, and, of course, the teacher of such a subject is as popular as a skunk at a lawn party, but in spite of the lack of interest in my old hobby, I am having a great time.

I suppose I am too late for the class letter, so I am sending the dollar instead.

Best wishes. Yours as ever,
—ROY L. SKERN.

Pateros, Washington.

Dear '21ers, wherever you may be. And I suspect that many of you, like us, may have followed the lead of our black officers. Jumped the fence, and are now to be found in new pastures. Our own corral, although watered by the same Columbia (decidedly shrank), is far from the mill stream, and its gossip, so we are looking forward with even a keener anticipation than usual to the coming of the Class Letter.

My own activities this year center around learning to keep house a la Sears & Roebuck instead of Woolworth's and Meier & Frank, and to raising a baby by correspondence. No, I don't correspond with the

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baby, but with the authorities. We have learned what depths of joy may be expressed through such monotonous conversations as "Isn't she dear?" "What did she weigh?" "She's a great rig, all right." Tommy is quite proud of the way his red-headed daughter helps him preach the sermon.

Camp Fire girls, a back yard full of birds, and all nature expressed as object lessons in geology and paprika and mayonnaise to my slice of life. Here's hoping to see you all back in the fold in June of next year. We are looking forward to it.

With best wishes to all,
FAY THOMAS.

Word has been received from Miss Mabel Rentfro, formerly of Salem and at present teaching in Montana, that she has received the honor of appointment to the James A. Woolson Graduate Scholarship at Radcliffe College for the coming year. This is indeed a distinction, because only nine graduate scholarships and fellowships are offered for the entire United States.

Miss Rentfro will be remembered by her many friends on the campus. She was a member of the class of 1924, of the Chrestomathean Literary Society and the Delta Phi sorority, and graduated from the univer-

sity of Idaho in 1923. Her father, Professor J. L. Rentfro, was until his appointment to the faculty of the University of Idaho, in 1922, head of the English department in Willamette.

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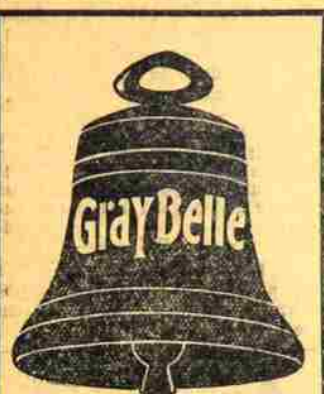
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PRODIGES SEEK NEW OCCUPATIONS

(Continued from page 1) at U. of O. next year and has studied chemical and industrial work in the East. Don Lockwood has the "high and mighty" desire to specialize in medicine. This summer he will go to U. of W. and next year to U. of O. Do you know what Queen Kathleen—alias and heretofore Miss LaRant—has decided to do? Oh, that we were young again! She is to be Dean of Girls at Raymond, Washington, and to have charge of the music there.

And our Bob? Why, this summer the Honorable Mr. Byron Arnold is to be professor of piano at Willamette. Then a year from this summer he's going to Paris to join Prof. Launer. As for his future, we haven't a doubt in the world—it is assured. Ruth Hill gave us a bit of interesting information the other day. She says she's going to teach for forty years and then retire on pension. Somehow, Ruth, we're beginning to doubt your veracity. We all know how successful Orlo Gillet has been in writing sport news for the Collegian—there, can't you see him taking a place as sports writer for a big daily? He wants to coach athletics and teach history for a year or two and then go into the newspaper business.

"Bob" Notson, too, has journalistic ambitions, it seems. In a year or two he hopes to go to Columbia University and take graduate work in either journalism or law. From what we know about his ability as a speaker and writer, we're sure that he will make a success in either line of work. Anna Lavender tells us that she is going to study commercial art and advertising. She has chosen something different, but we think it's a wise move.

Next year Albert Logan is going to Athens to coach athletics, but he isn't stopping there, for his aim is in the Boston Institute of Technology. Some day "Vic" will be a famous civil engineer—we feel it in our bones. And now we've come to President "Pat"—he has a surprise for us. No, you guessed wrongly; never mind, we did, too, at first. Fred Patton is going back to the farm; of course, he has to try his luck at teaching first and at going to school some more "just for further knowledge," nevertheless, it's the call of the farm that lured "Pat."

There are just lots of folks we'd like to tell you about, but, you see, the editor allows us only a limited amount of space, and, too, we should hate to betray secrets here. Several of those to whom we spoke indicated that they had made plans which concerned others as well as themselves—but they did not seem to feel anxious to enlighten us with details—strange, wasn't it? Oh, well, no matter what our seniors may choose to do, we hope and feel confident that they will live happily ever after.

BIG COMMITTEES PLAN FESTIVELY FOR MAY QUEEN

(Continued from page 1) with Coach Rathbun and the athletic department. Campus events, such as the Green Cap stunt, tug-of-war, and special stunts, have been arranged by Harold Peering, Joe Nunn, and Alvin Boud. The musical program at the chapel on Saturday morning is being arranged by the music committee, composed of Alice Wells, Byron Arnold, and Floyd Thompson. They are also responsible for the orchestra and other musical features of the program. Saturday night's Junior circus is under the supervision of the Junior class, but the various classes, literary societies, and other organizations are also assisting. Esther Moyer was elected by the Juniors for the task of managing the circus. Tonight's Junior play, "Adam and Eva," is sponsored by the class of '25. Hale Mickey is manager and Rawson Chapin has assisted him. The May morning breakfast is in charge of the Y. W. C. A., but open to all guests and townspeople. Ruth Ross and Laura Phipps are managers of this year's breakfast.

Launer Sails Aboard La France

Plans to Study at Fontainebleau and the Conservatoire Nationale—Farewell Concert Grand Theatre, May Twenty-sixth

Professor Franklin B. Launer, for the past two years professor of piano and theory at the School of Music, will sail for Paris June 18th from New York on the steamer La France, having been granted leave of absence for next year by the board of trustees. He will study at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, France, during the summer months under Isador Philipp, and spend the winter at the Conservatoire Nationale in Paris. Professor Launer will leave Salem June 8th or 9th, visiting friends in Chicago, Buffalo and New York, arriving in France June 23d. The Fontainebleau school opens June 25. It is of interest to note that the school is housed in the elaborate Chateau D'Fontainebleau built by Louis XIV as a hunting lodge and enlarged by Louis XV. It was here that Emperor Napoleon and Josephine held court during the Empire. The American Conservatory was founded in 1920 to further the interest of American students engaged in foreign study, and is under the high patronage of the French government. It occupies the Louis XV wing of the palace. Before sailing, Professor Launer will give several farewell concerts, notably in Portland, Oregon City, Jefferson, Canby sponsored by the Civic Club, Jefferson, and Salem. The Salem concert will be sponsored by the Kiwanians and the MacDowell Club, at the Grand theatre, May 26th. During the past two years Professor Launer has won the hearts, not only of students at Willamette, but has become well known as a Salem musician. In his recitals he has always received excellent praise from music critics and press.

May pole dances that the visitors who attended will never forget the day. In 1915 the May dances and coronation of the graceful Lella Lent in the beautifully decorated queen's court were reproduced in the movie. Frances Gittens made a coronation speech herself, expressing her ideals in her simple and dignified manner for "a prosperous and happy court." 1919 was the first May Day in six years without rain, and Margaret White was crowned queen under a canopy of Golden Scotch Broom. The glorious sun filled the court with radiance that will never be forgotten. Queen Evelyn J was crowned by Governor Olcott in 1920. The ceremony was beautiful and solemn. The governor's address was cheered with joy by the great crowds assembled. Queen Mary II was crowned under the blue skies amidst a multitude of eager onlookers, who tried to get the first peep at her as she came down the path from State street and entered into her court, while the Glee Club quartet sang "Make Way For the Queen."

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Next came Emma, with her royal procession consisting of the variety quartet, the girls of the Senior class bearing arches of many-tinted flowers, and the four little flower girls who walked before the maids of honor, Miss Loriel Blatchford and Miss Eva Roberts. Last year the court was arranged like an old-fashioned garden. Esther Parovianag was crowned queen, Dr. Doney acting as the master of ceremonies. Miss Grace Brainerd and Miss Mildred Streever, the maids of honor, wore elaborate orchid gowns with picture hats of the same color. Then came the queen, the little train-bearers, and the Senior girls, who finally seated themselves at the queen's court. Kathleen LaRant, now the queen, sang "An Old Fashioned Garden." Phyllis Palmer, one of the maids of honor (this year, lead the groups in the flower dance. The May dances portrayed the wonders of the May breeze, morning glories, hollyhocks, and bachelor buttons. All of this, yesterday, today all homage to Queen Kathleen, and long may she live!

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, received ten new pledges last Monday evening at a brief but impressive pledge service. Bids were given out last Saturday and the following pledges accepted in person Monday night: Susie Church, Ruth Hewitt, Dorothy Owen, Paloma Prouty, Sadie Jo Read, Marian Wyatt, Ted Emmel, Wallace Griffith, James McClintock and Jack Vinson. After the pledge service in the Y. W. C. A. rooms which were attractively decorated with yellow tulips and wisteria, refreshments of punch and waters were served. Miss Harding, honorary member of the organization, gave the group much encouragement in its plans for the new year. Later in the evening the old and new members joined in a serenade. Some of those invited to join the fraternity have not yet completed all requirements, but these will be satisfied before full membership is granted. The organization at Willamette is known as the Oregon Alpha chapter of the national dramatic fraternity, and is the only national organization on the campus. It was reorganized last year after a period of inactivity and since then the group has produced one play, "Polly With a Past," and sponsored several others. The program, under the direction of Miss Harding, on Tuesday evening will be sponsored by them and the proceeds will be turned over to the organization.

THETA ALPHA PHI PLEDGES MEMBERS

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAMME

A concert will be given Saturday morning by students of the music department beginning at 10 a. m. A varied program of instrumental and vocal solos will be presented including many interesting numbers. Visitors and friends not wishing to remain for the tennis tournament are cordially invited to attend the concert. Time will be allowed between the groups of music for people to come and leave as they wish. The following is the program to be presented: Polonaise..... Chopin Eugenia Savage Come for It's..... Forster Gladys McIntyre a. The Trumpeter..... Dix b. Thank God for a Garden, Del Riego Rodney Johnson 11th Hungarian Rhapsodie..... Liszt Mildred Grant Lovely Spring..... Coernen Fern Coacher Meditation from Thais..... Massenet Kathryn Kirk The Swallows..... Cowan Pay Sparks Ballade in E Flat..... Chopin Anna Howell

Nothing takes the place of leather, and F. E. Shater, at Commercial St., carries the best there is in the line of leather goods. Try him. Adv. KATHLEEN EIGHTEENTH MAY QUEEN (Continued from page 1) queen. I believe it was in 1911, when Alma Haskins was elected," said Professor Matthews. This caused such a riot that the system was changed, and in 1912 Queen Alta was elected by ballot. 1907 was probably the first formal May Day, and Phoebe Olson was the first queen. But in 1910 it was a glorious day when King Clark and Queen Pearl were crowned together, for kings in those days were few and far between. The following year Earle Notte and Alma Haskins took the royal scepter in the chapel, because the rain was pouring down in torrents outside on the campus. Queen Alta Altman was crowned amidst such elaborate ceremony and

YEARLINGS LEAD IN COMPETITION

Interclass tennis was concluded late last night. The Sophomores took first, the Juniors second, the Seniors third. The Sophomores are now ahead in the interclass rivalry, with 15 1/2 points; Freshman second, with 14; Seniors third, with 12 1/2. These figures revise the totals given below. With a little over half the points in the final inter-class rivalry standings settled, the Freshman appear to stand good chances of winning the competition. The Seniors and Sophomores, however, are still in the running.

Cross country, basketball, debate, oratory, and Freshman glee are already settled, and with them as a basis the points stand: Freshmen, 14; Seniors, 11 1-2; Sophomores, 10 1-2; and Juniors, 9. Winners in baseball, track and tennis have yet to be decided, as is also the class which has the greatest percentage of those earning intercollegiate awards among its members. The points for these activities are liable to change the whole standings. However, at present the Soph points to each of the three leading classes taking one event so that second and third place will in reality determine the winner.

Tennis is being settled this week and at the time of writing, the Sophomores look like the probable winners. The Seniors appear strongest in baseball, while, with all inter-collegiate, the Freshman are almost sure winners in track. The class best represented in awards can not as yet be determined. The following table shows the relative standings in events:

Table with 4 columns: Event, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Freshmen. Rows include Cross Country, Basketball, Oratory, Tennis, Freshman Glee, Total points.

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