

PRIZE WINNERS
CHOSEN FRIDAY

Willamette Collegian



WALLULAHS OUT
IN EIGHT DAYS

Vol. XXXIX—No. 29

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, MAY 17, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLLEGIAN C AWARDS TO BE GIVEN STAFF

Editor and Manager Select Those Deserving Recognition For Faithful Service

ONE SENIOR RECOGNIZED

Twelve Members of Editorial Staff Picked; Manager Selects Only Four

For efficient and diligent work on the editorial and managerial staffs of the Collegian during the past year 16 members of the staff will be given the official "C" award. The selections have been made by the editor and the manager on the basis of work performed during the year. Only in a few exceptional instances was the award given to anyone who had not served on the staff during the entire year.

Twelve members of the editorial staff will be given the award. They are Sarah Poor, Dorothy Ellis, Everett Gardner, Beatrice Lockhart, Robert McGilvra, Louise Brown, Gaynelle Beckett, Helen Curry, Stephen Mergler, Paul Ackerman, Meredith Woodworth, and Katherine Everett. Members of the managerial staff to receive the award are Beatrice Hartung, Raymond Miller, Emily Brown, and Van Bateson.

Of those receiving awards on the editorial staff four are freshmen, four are sophomores, three are juniors, and one is a senior. Among the managerial awards two are to be given to freshmen, one to a sophomore, and one to a junior.

Dorothy Ellis who is the one senior to receive the award this year has served as the literary editor of the Collegian and was editor of the literary edition. Everett Gardner has been the reporter for the Kimball school of theology and has been largely responsible for the publicity which this associated school of Willamette has obtained in the Collegian. Sarah Poor has worked as an assistant to the society editor and has done general reportorial work. Beatrice Lockhart, Louise Brown, Gaynelle Beckett, and Helen Curry have covered news assignments. Stephen Mergler has had for his beat the administration. Katherine Everett has contributed mainly features. Robert McGilvra has acted in the capacity of sports editor and Meredith Woodworth and Paul Ackerman have been his assistants.

Beatrice Hartung has been the auditor of the business accounts of the publication. Emily Brown, Raymond Miller, and Van Bateson have served as advertising solicitors. Raymond Miller will next year work on the Collegian in the position of advertising manager.

Other members of the Collegian staff who have earned the award again but have previously received the old English "C" which is the symbol of faithful work are Ella Pfeiffer, Mary Clamfield, George Poor, Georgia Fairbanks, and Margaret Pro. Ella Pfeiffer has been associate editor; Mary Clamfield, society editor; George Poor, managing editor; Georgia Fairbanks, news editor; and Margaret, Pro, forensic editor.

KIMBALL ENJOYS ALL-DAY PICNIC AT HAGER'S GROVE

About 50 Members of Student Body and Faculty Spend Holiday in Leisure and Play

The annual picnic of Kimball school of Theology was held Tuesday at Hager's Grove, about three miles east of the city. More than 50 members of the student body and faculty attended, leaving the campus at 9:30 in the morning and returning about 8 o'clock in the evening.

Baseball, swimming, volleyball, horseback and other sports were enjoyed by all. This is an annual holiday of the theology school and is each year sponsored by the student body.

AMERICAN SCHOOL CENSUS ONE FIFTH OF THE WORLD

Federal Bureau Estimates that the United States Has Half of College Students

Washington, D. C.—There are approximately 1,000,000 college students in the United States and 550,000 in the rest of the world, according to an estimate by the federal bureau of education. American students of high school rank were estimated to be 4,200,000 in number as compared with 5,700,000 for the other countries. There was a total of 29,000,000 students in school of all kinds in America, said to be more than one-fifth of the world's total.

STUDENT PREXY ATTENDS MEETING OF PRESIDENTS

University of Montana Host to Representatives From Colleges of the West

Kenneth Litchfield, president elect of the student body, will attend the meeting of the Pacific Student Presidents' association which is to be held at the University of Montana from May 30 to June 2, inclusive.

All of the colleges west of the Rockies, which are about 30, are represented at this conference. Mike Thompson, president of the Student Body of the University of Montana is to be the host, and Dwight Morton of the University of Southern California will preside.

Each college is requested to send to the president of the association, a list of the problems which the associated students of his university are confronted with. The president will then organize these under different heads and give each member a copy. In this manner all the mutual and individual problems of the various colleges will be discussed.

IDEA OF IBSEN PLAY EXPLAINED BY COACH

Initial Presentation of "The Master Builder" will be on Monday in Silverton

Don Grant, manager of Theta Alpha Phi play, "The Master Builder" has announced that the drama will be presented next Monday evening at the Eugene Field auditorium in Silverton. Admission will be thirty-five cents and twenty-five cents. Iva Claire Love, violinist, and William Wright, vocalist accompanied by Evangeline Hall, will be heard between acts. The final production of the play is Friday, May 25th at Bilgus' Capitol theatre. Admission charges are \$1.65, \$1.10, and 75c.

This is the first attempt of the fraternity to sponsor a heavy dramatic production and a symbolic play. "The Master Builder" is symbolic of the great Norwegian playwright, Henrik Ibsen.

The work of The Master Builder can be divided into three similar periods in the dramatic life of Ibsen himself. During the early period the Master Builder constructed churches with high towers and Ibsen wrote romantic plays. Homes for families claimed the attention of the Master Builder during the middle period and this time is similar to the years in which Ibsen produced his powerful social plays. Ibsen produced his powerful social play. In the latter portion of the play the builder constructs air castles with firm foundations which time corresponds to Ibsen's late years when he wrote his heavy symbolical play.

Some will see in this symbolical play the eternal struggle between the old and the new generations. Others will go away deeply impressed with the fact that the Master Builder is one of those persons who has climbed to success by crushing others in their attempts. But retribution is inexorable and will come sooner or later as is shown in the drama.

Those who have made a deeper study of Ibsen will realize that his "dizziness" refers to his own conscience. He, the father of the modern drama, who in "Brand" and in other of his great plays, has placed lofty moral and religious standards before other people begin to doubt his own ability to stand on those giddy heights. In this play we see the great dramatist as the selfish, self-concentrated person who is sacrificing everything, his happiness, domestic happiness, and his wife's happiness in order to be the master dramatist and occupy the unique position as the father of the modern drama.

TWO ORATORICAL CONTESTS SCHEDULED NEAR FUTURE

Peace and Keyes Prizes Awarded Soon; McKee, Witty and Redding Will Compete.

Both the Peace and Keyes Oratorical contests will be held in the chapel in the near future.

Mary McKee, Wesley Gordon and Robert Witty will compete in the chapel for the \$25 Peace prize. The judges for delivery will probably be Dean John McCormick, Dr. H. C. Kohler and Professor E. C. Richards. Dr. Norman Tully, Dr. U. C. Kantner, and J. C. Nelson.

The Keyes contest will be held May 21st and 22nd. Charles Redding, Mary McKee and Robert Witty will contest for the two prizes of \$15 and \$10.

The decision will probably be made by local professors.

COMMITTEE FINISH ROSTER OF OFFICERS

Frank Van Dyke Will Manage 1929 Wallulah as Result of Executive Action

WELCH MANAGES FOOTBALL

Election of Class Members of Executive Committee Only Vacancies Open

With the election at their meeting on Tuesday of the Wallulah manager and the manager of football the executive committee of the associated students completed the work of filling the student body officers for the coming school year with the exception of the members of the executive committee at large which will be filled by student body election at the beginning of the coming school year.

Frank VanDyke was selected to fill the position of manager of the annual publication, The Wallulah. VanDyke has been interested in journalism since attending Medford high school where he worked on the annual. Since attending Willamette he has been on the staff of the Collegian and the Wallulah. This year he acted as sports editor of the annual. His managerial experience in campus activities includes the managing of May Day this year.

Wayne Welch was given the position of football manager. He is a member of the W club and a letterman in baseball.

The complete roster of student body officers for next year elected by student election as selected by the executive committee is now as follows:

- President Kenneth Litchfield
- First Vice President Jean White
- Second Vice President Reeve Betts
- Secretary Beatrice Lockhart
- Collegian Editor William Smullin
- Collegian Manager Frank Lombard
- Wallulah Editor George Poor
- Wallulah Manager Frank VanDyke
- Song Queen Frances McGilvra
- Yell King Laurence Winslow
- Crown Prince Ralph Schomp

EUROPEAN DEBATE TOUR DEFINITELY CANCELED

Faculty Committee and Victor D. Carlson Decide Plan for Trip be Ended

All plans for the possible world debate tour of the Willamette debate team have been definitely canceled. The faculty committee composed of Professor J. D. Hall, Professor James Mathews, Dean Roy Hewitt, and Dean P. M. Erickson, meeting with Victor D. Carlson, who would have managed the tour decided that the further consideration of contemplated plans for the world was inadvisable at the present time, although the impossibility of such a trip was not granted by some members of the committee.

OREGON STATE DISCOVERS HONOR SYSTEM EFFECTIVE

Student Interest Makes Notable Increase During Past Year According to Report

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, May 15.—(I.P.P.)—Growing interest in and respect for the spirit of the honor system is reported by the honor committee of Oregon State. The committee has given the following report:

"In the five years that the enforcement has been in the hands of the students, 45 cases have been tried by the council, involving 74 defendants. Of these 59.4 per cent were found guilty, 13.7 per cent not guilty, 14.8 per cent dismissed and 12.7 per cent on which sentence was suspended on good behavior."

"Student interest in the honor spirit has increased in the past years, as is shown by the fact that more violations have been reported and tried than in all the other four years put together. Seven of the last twelve cases were reported by students, many having appeared in court to present their own cases and to voluntarily testify in cases on which they had not reported."

Mister—a word that MIGHT be used profitably by students in referring to their instructors.

SORORITY HOUSE PARTIES TRY HOUSE PAPA'S FAITH

Seamy Side of Annual Events Revealed by Fortunate Man in Letter to Mother

Sunday, May 13.

Dear Mom:

Today in Mother's Day and I sure do wish I were at home for three reasons: First—It's Mother's Day, second—I'm hungry and third—I need some rest. The first two reasons explain themselves but the last cannot be appreciated without enlightenment. You see last night I was invited to a sorority party. Maybe that sounds harmless but just wait 'till I tell you the worst. About nine o'clock Saturday morning I was rudely shaken out of a dream by the telephone. It was Peg wanting to know if I could possibly dig up a step ladder; she just had to have one to decorate. I did my best to clear out the cabinets in my voice and disposition and finally replied as cheerfully as could be expected that I'd do my best. That was just a beginning. As soon as I recall a beginning. As soon as I reached her house I was pounced upon from then until four in the afternoon I was agged on as follows: "Oh, Ted you're such a dear to help us, would you mind walking over to Dr. Grove's house and carrying back a basket full of dishes and a dish pan?" "If you're not busy would you mind moving the davenport and table in the other room?" "If I hadn't used my imagination for an excuse to get away, I would have probably gotten in for helping the cook get dinner."

When I got home I found that I'd forgotten to send my suit out to be pressed, so it was up to me. I missed you then mom! There are sure a lot of ways to press pants—I tried 'em all. By the time I had salvaged my tie and shirt from my rooms and had crammed myself into my new shoes, I realized that I'd have to run to get there in time. I suppose I looked sort of dumb by the time I got there but that's no sign she needed to have acted like a lemon freeze. Well, the evening would have been kept if I hadn't been so tired. After the less-favored guests had departed, I got rewarded for my morning's virtue by being asked to stay to help clean up. I upset punch on my coat and broke two glasses, but otherwise was pretty efficient. I concluded my twenty-four hours of liberal education by telling Peg what a lovely time I had had and how nice it was of her to invite me.

When I climbed into bed my unpopular room mate roused up and gave me an envious look and whispered, "Say, you lucky dog, come here and tell me how it seems to get a party bid—and I told him. Goodbye, Mom, I'll try to write before next Mother's Day.

Ted.

DEAN HEWITT ADDRESSES SOCIAL HYGIENE SOCIETY

Annual Banquet Which is First Since Reorganization is of Educational Nature

Dean Roy R. Hewitt of the Willamette law school was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Oregon Social Hygiene society at the Benson Hotel in Portland on last Tuesday evening. This is the first public meeting of the society since its reorganization in February. Dr. R. E. Steiner, superintendent of the Oregon State hospital was also on the program.

The organization is state wide in its nature and its officers are president, Norman F. Coleman of Reed College; first vice-president, William F. Woodward of Portland; second vice-president, Leslie Butler of Hood River; third vice-president, Alfred Powers; and secretary, L. P. Putnam.

CAMPUS Y. M. C. A. CABINET RETREATS TAYLOR'S GROVE

College Problems and Future Plans Discussed at Sunday Outing in Mountains

The Cabinet of the Campus Y. M. C. A. in co-operation with the city "Y", spent all day Sunday in "retreat" at Taylor's Grove on the Santiam river.

Discussion at the various sessions was led by Ray Culver, prominent in Northwest "Y" work. Mr. C. A. Kells, executive secretary for the Salem organization, also assisted in the meetings.

Campus problems and plans for next year were the principle topics discussed.

The following men make up the party: Ray Culver, Jim Rettle, C. A. Kells, Harold Shellhart, Dwight Lear, Kenneth Lawson, Wilburn Swafford, Antonio Delinardo, Rollin Stayner, Everett Gardner, Stephen Margler, Phillip Retrum, Wm. Mickelson and R. Wesley Warner.

JUNIOR FLUNK PROVES ROUND OF ENJOYMENT

Opportunity to Sleep, Eat, and Be Happy Found By Flunkers On Excursion

SILVER CREEK IS IDEAL

Weather Man Found Kindly in Providing Conditions For Annual Holiday

By Georgia Fairbanks.

About three-thirty Monday morning the vicinity of the Stage Terminal was alive with shadowy forms who dodged this way and that and who upon closer inspection turned out to be various members of the Junior class.

It was a day to be remembered, three buses were chartered, and at the stroke of four the Juniors set out for Silver Creek Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. Galke being the chaperones, rode in the car bearing only girls.

The first hesitation in the non-stop flight across the country came at the Sigma Tau house. No Junior had appeared from that house and it was feared that foul play had prevented their coming. Dr. Galke accompanied by many brave and stalwart lads, made a complete search of the entire house and finally found everyone in bed sound asleep. At the end of half an hour one Junior who fully enough looked to be who fully enough clothed to join the cavalcade.

The other hesitations enroute came at various hills when everyone exercised by getting out and pushing the stage up steep inclines.

The weather was exactly what had been ordered—sunshine but not too warm, and the meals were the best ever eaten.

During the day, by unanimous consent the class adopted as its flunk day motto—Eat, sleep, and dodge the chaperone.

Charles Kaufman was in one of his most amusing moods. After squeezing many lemons before lunch, he spent most of the afternoon in the trees, climbing from limb to limb giving altogether a very realistic imitation of the habits of an ape, and earning for himself the nickname of Charles, the Chimpanzee.

Wendell Keck, gave several practical demonstrations on Lloyd Harder of what he had learned in his osculation course. He is getting . . . dd osculation course. He is quoted as having said that he could kiss "Harer and Harder."

Between five and six in the afternoon several members of other classes visited the flunkers and their real purpose in calling was not discovered until later in the evening.

Engine trouble delayed the return journey somewhat but the extra time was spent pleasantly in singing and sleeping.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ELECT KAUFMAN NEW PRESIDENT

Paul Geddes Will Manage Trip of Singers Next Year; Craven Made Secretary

The officers of the Men's Glee club were elected at a meeting of the club held last night in Music Hall. Walter Kaufman was elected to the presidency. Kaufman has been a member of the club for two years and has sung second bass on the quartet for two years. Paul Geddes will be the manager for the coming year. He has been a member of the club for several years and has been active in all phases of student body activities. Howard Miller, who was a member of the club for the first time this year, was elected vice-president. Ronald Craven, tenor soloist of the club for two years and also member of the varsity quartet was given the position of secretary.

SENIOR PICTURES ARRIVE PRESENTED ON CLASS DAY

Reproduction of Originals in Congressional Library Depict Evolution of Book

The gift of the Senior class to the University is to be a series of six paintings depicting the evolution of the written book. The originals by Alexander decorate the walls of the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C. The pictures are in soft colors as nearly like the originals as possible. They represent the Calf, the spoken word, pictograph, writing, hieroglyphics, the illuminated writing of the Monks, and the printed press. They will be in hand finished frames.

This gift will be presented in chapel on Class Day, which is to be in the near future. The committee for the selection of the gift consists of Paul Trublood, Genevieve Junk, Kenneth McCormick, and Virginia Merle Crites.

SECOND HISTORY TRIP PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

Champoeg, Oregon City, Historical Society Museum, and Vancouver to be Visited

The Oregon History class will take its second field trip next Wednesday, making visits to Champoeg, Oregon City, the Oregon Historical Society Museum at Portland, and the site of the old Hudson Bay company at Vancouver, Washington.

This, one of the regular semester trips of the Oregon History class, will be an all-day trip, the class leaving the University at 7:30 in the morning and returning in the evening. According to present plans, the party will have lunch at Oswego Lake below Oregon City, and dinner on the banks of the Columbia river near Vancouver.

Champoeg is the well-known site of the organization of the Provisional government for Oregon, on May 2, 1843. This was the first American government on the Pacific coast. The Champoeg site, on account of its historical importance, is a state park.

The old McLoughlin house in Oregon City, which the class will visit, is the old home of Dr. John McLoughlin, one of the outstanding early pioneers of the Northwest. He has been called the father of Oregon. For a number of years he was chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company post at Vancouver, across the Columbia river from Portland. On the site of the old fort, which is within the U. S. military reserve, there is an apple tree still standing which was planted by Dr. McLoughlin from seed brought over to this country from England.

It is expected that about twenty people will make the all-day trip in private cars.

PROFESSORS REVEAL PLANS FOR VACATION

See America First Seems to be Motto of Faculty This Year; Europe Passed By

The faculty of the Willamette University is beginning to listen to the first calls of spring by making plans for either killing or filling time this summer. None of the faculty members are flocking to Europe this summer as they did last year but some of them are planning very interesting trips.

Miss Frances Virginia Melton is leaving soon for Los Angeles where she will take the boat for the Panama Canal. She will go through the canal, and will stop at Havana. She will land in New York, and go from there to Boston to visit friends. Miss Melton will arrive in Boston on Harvard Commencement Day. The next place of interest she will visit will be the McDowell colony at Peterborough, New Hampshire. This colony is the Edward McDowell farm left to artists, poets, and musicians in order that they might have a place to create worth while music and literature. Miss Melton will then cross the continent, stopping at her home in Illinois before returning to Salem in the fall.

Professor Monk, whom we have suspected of contemplating matrimony will take the final leap this summer, about the latter part of June. His bride-to-be, Miss Helen Jones, was a classmate of Professor Monk's at Nebraska Wesleyan in the class of '26. She has been teaching mathematics in a Nebraska high school since graduating from college. The marriage will take place at Miss Jones's home in Holdrege, Neb. The couple will then drive back to Oregon, and on the way will visit Yellowstone Park. Professor Monk intends to get back in time to collect some specimens on the beach for laboratory work next year.

Dr. C. L. Sherman has the philosophical attitude. He is not sure yet just what he will do this summer, but perhaps he will write. Then if he is lucky, he will probably bring home some fish after visiting the places where they are obtained. Not the fish market, either.

Professor E. T. Brown thinks he isn't yet smart enough, so he is going to work for two years at Stanford, and then he'll have his doctor's degree.

Dean Olive M. Dahl will be her own chauffeur to the Lone Star state, Texas. She is going to drive to Fort Worth to visit her sister. From there she will be accompanied by her mother to Glacier Park and North Dakota where they will enjoy the scenery and visit relatives.

Dr. J. O. Hall will teach and then go to New York.

Miss A. Curry is going East in the party of cars in which Mr. Leslie Sparks and Dean Olive M. Dahl are going. Miss Curry will take work at New York University and Bear Mountain camp.

(Continued on page 2.)

STUDENT BODY BODY WILL SELECT WINNER

Many Important Constitutional Amendments will be Introduced Tomorrow

WILLIS NOMINATION MADE

Selection of Albert Prize Award Tomorrow; Ricco, Shellhart, Betts Nominated

The student body meeting tomorrow promises to be one of the most important of the school year. It will be the last opportunity to introduce the student body constitution and the election of the winners of the Albert prize and the nomination of the candidates for the Colonel Willis prize will be made.

Those who have been nominated for the Albert prize are Rosa Ricco, Harold Shellhart, and Reeve Betts. These candidates were nominated by the faculty and one of them is to be selected as the winner of the prize by the vote of the student body. The catalog regulation giving the condition of this award reads: "Mr. Joseph H. Albert, of Salem, award \$25 to the student having a record for faithful study and scholarship not below the average, who, during the school year, opportunities considered, has made the greatest progress toward the idea in (1) character, (2) service, (3) wholesome influence."

The conditions for the awarding of the Willis prize are some different in that it is considered to be more a reward for actual achievement rather than improvement during the school year. The regulation in the catalog governing this award reads: "Colonel Percy Willis, '85, of Portland, offers a prize of \$25 to the student who throughout the school year has done the most real good to fellow students and the University by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character."

The nominations for this later prize are to be made by the student body and after the approval of the faculty to be voted upon by student body election.

ENGLISH HISTORY CLASS HEARS SILVERTON PASTOR

Rev. Thomas Hardie Methodist and Former Resident of England Speaks on Democracy

To bring the English History students into a close personal touch with the subject of their study, Rev. Thomas Hardie, pastor of the First Methodist church of Silverton, Oregon, and a former resident of England, spoke before the 7.45 class on Tuesday morning concerning conditions relating to democracy in England.

Living and working conditions in England, according to Rev. Hardie, have been far worse than those in the United States. He told of having made astudy in one industrial village, and finding a half-mile of houses, each joined directly to the other with never a break. "Bath-tubs," he said, "were unknown." The houses consisted of a kitchen and bedroom, on the first floor, and a small attic for the second floor.

"Such conditions," the speaker said, "were prevalent before the World war." Rev. Hardie praised England for its post-war housing program which has helped to remedy the bad living conditions. According to Rev. Hardie, English laborers are better taken care of than they used to be, but still more poorly paid than the American workers.

Rev. Hardie came to this country in 1916, but has kept in close contact with conditions in England. Before coming to the United States, he was associated with British labor interests, in their programs of industrial reformation. Rev. Hardie is still an associate member of the Federation of Miners, an English labor organization.

It has been the policy of Dr. George H. Alden, professor of History, to have outside speakers present facts of interest and value this semester.

WESLEYANS WILL CHANGE CUSTOMARY PROGRAM

In place of the customary noon luncheon and discussion group on Wednesday, the Wesleyans for their next meeting will accept the invitation to the home of Dr. R. M. Gatke Tuesday, May 22, at four o'clock. Swimming and various other entertainments have been planned, including a picnic supper after which C. H. Kells, of the Y. M. C. A., will lead in a discussion of Summer Camping and Playground work. Those who are interested are welcome.

Official publication of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University

Willamette Collegian

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UPON PARTING WITH OUR CENSORS

According to Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois:

"The college press is not a free press. The college editor cannot be permitted to say, editorially, whatever he wishes. He must be governed by an advisory board composed of more mature minds, unless he, himself is of mature judgment. Few undergraduates are.

"Whatever the student editor says is taken by the outside world as an indication of conditions within the institution, while, as a matter of fact, the editorial utterance merely represents the editor's own opinions.

"The college newspaper is a daily advertisement of its institution. If the college editor will realize this and furthermore realize that the student body he represents is like himself, mostly immature minds, he will readily agree to advice from men with wider experience and the sounder judgment which comes with greater years."

We agree with the Illinois dean, but substantially disagree. No editor is permitted to say exactly whatever he wishes. Any college editor not having the restraint of maturer minds is sobered and spurred on by the thought that he is advertising his Alma Mater. However, it is his duty to reflect the opinions of university students rather than those which maturer minds (which should be devoted to tasks more becoming their age and ability) wish prepared to tickle the palates of contemporary ancestors whose digestion might be ruined by a change in diet.

The Collegian has been run this year on the theory that a college editor is just as responsible for the integrity of his own mind as any other and more experienced professional editor. We have acted on the principle that if it ever came to an issue we would publish what we thought was right and proper and that the opinion of any maturer mind would not be the deciding factor.

Although the theoretical existence of censorship has been a certain blow to our pride as we associated among our more liberal and sophisticated brothers of the college press, its actual functioning has never been particularly annoying.

As we look forward to parting with these members of the faculty who without their own wishes being taken into consideration have had imposed on them the task of making Willamette appear to be a safe place for college students, we hope that some day they will be freed from this job. We have for them only the friendliest of feelings. Nevertheless for the sake of the peace of their consciences we look forward to the blissful future when on a Wednesday evening after the forms have been locked up that they will not feel duty bound to call up the editor over the telephone to have him assure them that it is 99 per cent pure, or that when the paper comes out on Thursday morning that they will not suddenly wake up with the awful feeling that it is now too late and what has been written has been written.

STUDENT MANAGERS

Every student body activity is confronted with the problem of obtaining dependable intelligent leadership. This is especially true of managerial positions calling for training and ability but which do not offer popular rewards nor the opportunity of appearing before the public eye.

Willamette needs a system whereby underclassmen can enter minor managerial capacities with the incentive that, if they make good they will be promoted to managers. This system would furnish recruits for minor positions and would insure a trained leadership for larger student body activities. Formal legislation could hardly effect such a situation, for it would not provide sufficient elasticity to meet individual situations. However, there is needed a more general acceptance by the student body and those in authority of the idea that major managerial positions should be filled by promotion.

FOR THE CAUSE OF BEAUTY

To comment upon the subject of art in this paper requires some courage, which is in itself a rather sad commentary upon the mind and attitude of so-called college students, but to admit our lack of experience and training in this respect and still persist in making some comment is a still sadder commentary upon our good judgment. Therefore we will tell a story.

There was once a man who was blessed with having several sons who gave him pleasure in their youthful play and much hope for their future. As parents are prone to do, he built for each of these sons what he thought would be a perfect career. One son was to be a lawyer and see that justice was to be done to all; another as a minister of truth and righteousness was to lead the people by his precept and example; and still another was to be a great teacher. However, when the day came for the boys to make the decision as to what they would make their life work, to the surprise and possibly to the disappointment of their parents the boys turned to the sea and decided to earn their livelihood by fighting the storm and the gale. The father sought the explanation for this unusual situation in vain until one day a wise man came into the home. Upon discovering one of the walls of the room where the boys had spent much of their early life the picture of a clipper ship under full sail gracefully cutting the surface of the ocean, he pointed out the picture to the father as the reason for the enthusiasm of his sons for the sea.

At the risk of moralizing we attach a conclusion. A thing of beauty in the form of a picture has a great influence. Our college halls are noticeably lacking in this respect. We express the hope that as the days go by after graduating classes will see fit to follow the precedent made by the class of this year, and will see fit to also add that little touch of beauty which adds pleasure and enjoyment to every situation.

Willamette Writers

THE JEWEL

There is a jewel in the universe,
More precious than e'er mined or
found by man;
More glorious than the angry sun at
noon,
Far lovelier and radiant than the
moon;
Surpassing in its brightness every
star
That glitters nightly in the firmament.

Where may this wondrous gem of
gems be found?
Mid deep within the golden-pebbled
sand
O'er which the icy-watered Yukon
brawls?
Or is its multi-colored beauty cloaked
in carbon in some dark Brazilian
cave?

The cargo of some caravan that winds
its tortuous way across the shifting
waste
Like some gigantic serpent surfeited?
The diadem which crowns the orna-
te dome
Of the resplendent Taj? The sacred
stone
Which feeble, faltering altar flames
reveal
Clasped in an idol's cold insensible
hand?

May it be purchased in the Orient,
The costliest stone displayed in the
bazaar?
This jewel is not purchased, mined,
or found,
For it is hidden in the heart of Man.
—Paul G. Trueblood.

CHILDREN OF PREACHERS HOLD SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Three Out of Seven Elected to Scholastic Fraternity Were Raised in Parsonage

Baldwin, Kans.—The preacher's kids, in college parlance P. K.'s upheld the scholastic honor of the parsonage at Baker University this year. According to an announcement by the University faculty, three of the seven students elected to Alpha Delta Sigma scholastic fraternity were natives of the parsonage. To be eligible for this fraternity, students must have a 94 per cent grade.

P. K.'s elected are: Harry Getty, son of Rev. Frederick Getty, pastor of Oak Grove M. E. church, Missouri; Mildred Buckner, daughter of Rev. S. L. Buckner, of Atchison, Kansas, and Andree Hargett, daughter of Rev. I. M. Hargett, pastor of the Grand Avenue Temple M. E. church, Kansas City, Mo.

TENNIS TEAMS VICTORS IN PACIFIC CONTESTS

Four Representatives Win 5 Out of 6 Matches; Dirt Courts Found Handicap

Four Willamette tennis players invaded Forest Grove last Saturday and were victors in five out of the

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six matches. Those who made the trip were Louise Findley, Margaret Mizushima, French Hagaman, and Al Haworth.

Louise Findley won her singles from Albee Palmer in three sets. After becoming accustomed to the dirt courts Louise took the second and third sets easily 6-1, 6-2. Margaret Mizushima defeated Doris Bailey in three sets. Margaret took the first set 6-1, lost the second 6-3, and won the third 6-3. In their doubles the women won from Palmer and Strickland 6-4, 6-0.

French Hagaman took a fast match from the Pacific first man, Bauer, in straight sets. Haworth was not up to his usual form against Strickland and lost the match 8-6, 5-7, 6-3. The men won a monotonous doubles match from Bauer and Strickland 7-5, 12-10.

WASHINGTON STATE HAS SOCIOLOGY FRATERNITY

Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu to be Installed at Pullman and College of Puget Sound

PULLMAN, May 1—(P.I.P.)—Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary, will be installed at the State college some time in the near future. At the same time a chapter will be started at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

Students enrolled in any of the social science courses, who have maintained an average of 85 in scholastic work, are eligible for membership in the group. The social sciences include biology, recreation, sociology, economics, politics, history, eugenics and education.

PROFESSORS REVEAL (Continued from page 1)

Professor Herman Clark will have charge of the Bible study work at Seabeck for ten days, and then he will teach in summer school for six weeks.

Professor E. C. Richards, too, is going to inculcate some English into summer school students and then he and Mrs. Richards will drive either to Canada or to California.

Miss McGill will attend summer school in Berkeley and then she will visit friends in Los Angeles.

Dr. Matthews sighed and said, "I can't go to Australia again as I did last summer, but I expect to have a profitable vacation. I am going to summer school in California and then visit for a week in San Francisco with my brother. Then I expect I'll come home and paint the house and mend the fence."

Dr. R. M. Gatke will spend the first six weeks teaching in summer school, and then he and Mrs. Gatke, will visit his parents in Vancouver, B. C. Leslie Sparks is leaving for New

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York when school is out to finish the requirements for his Master's Degree at New York University. He refused to tell any more about himself.

Mr. N. S. Savage and Nat Beaver expect to remain in the W. U. office and hold down the business end of the school most of the summer. Mr. Beaver will leave September 1 for Harvard Medical school.

Mr. Roy "Spec" Keene will attend O. A. C. summer school and study under Coach Roekne of Notre Dame.

Professor Kirk will rest in Salem and will probably do his own housework for awhile until Mrs. Kirk returns from a visit in Idaho. Then they will entertain friends from Lincoln, Nebraska, and will spend a month at the beach.

Rev. Chas. C. Haworth will preach as usual in his church this summer. Dr. S. B. Laughlin for the first time in 25 years is going to see how it feels to "loaf". Incidentally he will do a little peace work—collecting a "Peacemaker's Library" composed of the 10 best books on peace.

Dean Erickson is going to teach for six weeks and then will forget all about education and numerous blue books, and will tour the Northwest—to Mt. Rainier and Crater Lake and other places of interest.

Professor and Mrs. Morton E. Peck will visit the Southeast corner of Oregon for three weeks, and then will visit San Diego and then Iowa. From there they will go to St. Louis, Cambridge, Washington, D. C., New York, and other places where Prof. Peck can study plants and other things in his field.

Dr. E. C. Kohler will teach in Summer school and then will go to New York, where he will visit museums and colleges.

Dr. Geo. F. Alden will be subject to his married daughter's orders when she visits him this summer. His ideal vacation would be to travel around the world in cool climates.

Dr. A. A. Vazakas will teach in

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the summer and, though the second part is not long enough, he and Mrs. Vazakas will go to California and then Chicago to visit.

Dr. and Mrs. B. Franklin and Mrs. Dodd do not know this soon what they will do. The remaining professors were very elusive, but perhaps they were too modest to be found when a reporter was on their tracks. Next time, look out!

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Tickets on sale daily; 15 day return limit
Trains leave Salem at 7:05 and 9:52 a. m.; 12:30 p. m., 4:11 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m., daily; for Eugene at 9:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:03 p. m., 8:00 p. m.

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SOCIETY

MARY CLANFIELD

Women's Club House is Scene Of Delta Phi Formal

The Delta Phi formal party was given in the Women's Club House. It was planned on a Bohemian motif. The halls were very cozy and studio-like with many davenport, palms, and softly shaded lamps. An easel here and there holding a painting gave a real artistic touch. The first part of the program consisted of a number of progressive stunts called "Art", "Drama", "The Dance", "Music", etc. The latter part of the program was carried on in cabaret style. The guests were seated at tables and were served while they were entertained by an orchestra, dances, vocal numbers, and readings.

The menu consisted of Paderewski Puff, Coffee a la Michelangelo, and minis. The programs and menus were futuristic in design.

Nell Bruneau introduced to the receiving line which consisted of Mrs. John Reed, Miss Lois Latimer, Miss Virginia Merle Crites, Hobart Kelly, Dean and Mrs. Roy Hewett.

The guests were: Dessie Cox, Virginia Merle Crites, Louise Findley, Genevieve Junk, Margaret Lewis, Margaret Bolt, Nell Bruneau, Helen Bridgeman, Buneva Culbertson, Dorothy Ferrier, Doris Phenice, Beulah Wampler, Mildred Cook, Virginia Edwards, Florence Emmons, Beatrice Hartung, Evelyn Hartung, Joyce Kidder, Anna Lanke, Marjorie Miller, Margaret Pro, Lillian Scott, Mary Allen, Dorothy Boshard Marion Bretz, Edna Carr, Jennie Delzell, Agnes Emmel, Pauline Findley, Frieda Falconer, Kathleen Garrison, Irma Greer, Betty Lewis, Jean Middleton, Dorothy Pemberton, Bonnie Weinheimer, Elizabeth Wechter, Bonney Zeller, Almee Fox, Edith Starrett, Iva Clare Love, Lois Morriss, Paul Trueblood, Hobart Kelly, Robert Witty, Kenneth Lawson, Willis Hathaway, Paul Geddes, Leon Beal, Fred Rogers, Ronald Craven, Bruce Spaulding, Ralph Semple, Wayne Welch, Nell Brown, Hugh Curran, Tom Potwin, Harley Allen, Clive Zeller, Wayne Page, James Green, Raymond Derrick, George Poor, Donald Grant, Howard Miller, Charles Rafferty, William Mumford, Phillip Retrum, Paul Ackerman, Dwight Adams, LaRant Lewis, Lawrence Schreiber, William Tweedie, Herman Lanke, Edward Wells, William McAllister, Curnee Flesher, Lloyd Harder, Joe Davis, Ben Klendworth, Edwin Cardinal, Frank VanDyke, John Heltsell.

The date of the wedding has not as yet been definitely announced.

Mrs. Doney Entertains Tuesday At Charming Small Luncheon
Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney was hostess at a charming luncheon Tuesday. The carefully appointed table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink roses.

The guests were Mrs. Arletta Page, Mrs. George H. Alden, Mrs. O. P. Hoff, and Mrs. Elsa Elsen.

Jason Lee Epworth League Selects Officers for Year
At the annual election of officers which was held in the church last week end, Leah Fanning was elected president of the Epworth league at Jason Lee Methodist church for the coming year. Other officers are Lloyd Harder, first vice president; Lois Benjamin, second vice president; Beulah Graham, third vice president; Margaret Pro, fourth vice president; Luella Kaigland, recording secretary; Dorothy Baumgartner, corresponding secretary; Marcia Tuestman, treasurer; Dorothy Whipple, pianist; and Bonnie Weinheimer, song leader.

All-Willamette Program to be Given Before A. A. of U. W.
An all-Willamette program will be given at the luncheon meeting of the American association of University Women at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 19, at the Gray Belle.

The program will include a monologue "Lincoln" given by Professor J. O. Hall; a playlet, "The Boor," by Tchekoff; and musical numbers given by the Roguish Umps.

Faculty Women's Club Will Meet This Afternoon at Lausanne
The Faculty Women's Club will meet at two-thirty o'clock Thursday afternoon at Lausanne Hall.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Miss Edith DeNise, Mrs. Charles L. Sherman and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney.

Miss Gladys Morton Will Be Married Sunday
Miss Gladys Morton, graduate with the class of '25, will be united in marriage next Sunday to Mr. Vane Wilbur at Kennewick, Washington. Since graduation Miss Morton has been teaching in Washington.

Senior Announces Betrothal To Dental College Student
Evangeline Heinbeck announced her engagement to Ruskin Blatchford Saturday evening at the Beta Chi house. The engagement was also announced at the Sigma Tau

house of which Mr. Blatchford is a member.

Miss Heinbeck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Heinbeck, of Salem. She is a member of Beta Chi and the class of '28. Mr. Blatchford was formerly of the class of '27 but is now a Junior in the North Pacific Dental college in Portland and a member of Psi Omega.

Kappa Gamma Rho Fraternity Elects Pratt for President
Carol Pratt was elected president of the Kappa Gamma Rho Fraternity at the last house meeting and will be installed to that office tonight.

Other officers are vice president, Lloyd Harder; manager, Frank Lombard; secretary, Stephen Mergler; treasurer, Walter Kaufman.

Freshman-Sophomore Picnic Witnesses Burial of Hatchet
The Sophomores entertained the Freshmen at the annual inter-class picnic at Hazel Green Friday. The trolley, the merry-mix-up, the swings, the slides and the swimming pool were the main centers of interest with the exception of the refreshments.

In the evening according to custom the hatchet was duly buried and the peace-pipe smoked. All rivalries between the two classes are now ended and the peace-pipe has returned in two pieces. Chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, Professor Cecil Monk and Dr. J. D. McCormick.

Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority Has Venetian Garden Party
On Saturday evening, May 12, the N. C. Kafoury home on North Sumner street was the scene of the annual formal party of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority. The motif for the affair was Venetian.

The guests were met at the door by Miss Helen Kafoury.

Miss Anna Mary McKinley introduced to the receiving line which included Mrs. Bernice Groth, Van Bateson, Miss Mary Clanfield, Mrs. O. P. Hoff, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke, and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kafoury.

The drawing room was decorated with bowls and baskets of lavender and yellow flowers. The garden along the mill stream was beautifully lighted with colored lights. Benches, logs, and secluded nooks were furnished with blankets and pillows.

The programs were in the form of black paper gondolas. The following program was presented in the garden:

"A Day in Venice", piano solo, Margaret Warnke.
"Italy Speaks", reading, Margaret Garrison.
"Love Songs of Venice", violin

Claudivine Gerth.
"Songs from a Gondola", vocal solo, Esther Dieffenbach.
"Venetian Syncopations", piano solo, Bessie Weaver.

Between the numbers on the program phonographs played along the stream and in the garden.

Mrs. Bernice Groth presided at the punch bowl in one corner of the garden. The table was attractively decorated with pink sweet peas and roses and pink candles.

The favors for the men were small leather address books with the gilded seal of Alpha Phi Alpha on the cover and those for the women were Venetian silk handkerchiefs.

Refreshments, consisting of Venetian Delights and wafers were served during the evening.

The members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kafoury, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke, Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. O. P. Hoff, Mary Clanfield, Lietta Leighton, Claudine Gerth, Bernice Newhouse, Mary Martin, Mary Rettie, Irene Breithaupt, Ella Pfeiffer, Georgia Fairbanks, Anna Mary McKinley, Mabel Platt, Loreta Varley, Sarah Poor, Dorothy Gordon, Donna Hildesheim, Alvina Breithaupt, Helen Kafoury, Leona Clothier, Dorothy Taylor, Ruth Burch, Bessie Weaver, Margaret Warnke, Dorothy Estling, Marlon Michaelson, Lysle Scheldt, Susan Chadwick, Gladys Miller, Martina Pruitt, Esther Dieffenbach, Mary Kafoury, Mildred Conroy, Grace Henderson, Henrietta Bishop, Helen Moore, Margaret Garrison, Betty Hyde, Bernice Groth, and Ha Constock.

Van Bateson, Louis Oberson, Russell Hills, Homer Roberts, Robert Sears, Patrick Dahlin, Henry Oberson, Reeve Betts, Garnie Cranor, Wilburn Swafford, Leo Kafoury, Merle Larson, Basil De Lisle, Stephen Mergler, John Gilhousen, Harold Mumford, Paul Allen, Theodore Lang, Leland Sprecher, Ivan Kafoury, Edwin Goodenough, Lawrence Deacon, Frances De Harpport, Frank Girod, George Baker, Frank Mason, Donald Middleton, Richard Praetorius, Forrest Lunger, Frank Shaeffer, Wilson Brownlee, Lars Nelson, Everett Patton, Kenneth Wylie, and Wendell Keck.

Dr. John D. McCormick, dean of the Kimball School of Theology was in Vancouver Sunday and Monday. Sunday he preached in the Vancouver Methodist church both morning and evening.

A number of Beta Chi girls entertained at a picnic dinner on senior

Thursday.

Wesley Warren was in Canby on Tuesday.

Margaret Wieneke spent the week end in Portland.

Frank Alfred spent Sunday in Silverton.

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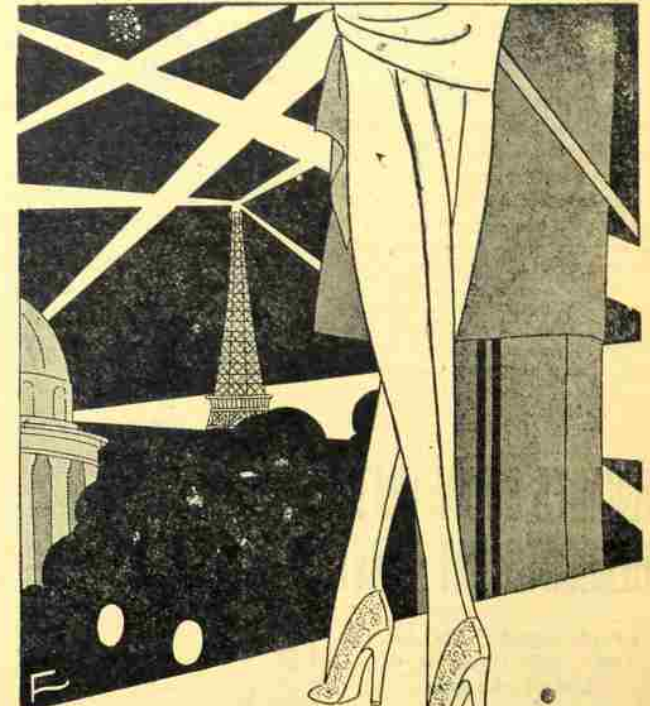
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A soft mistiness—like the delicate and subtle tints of the rainbow after an April shower—has been caught by Lucile and held in this enchanting shade she calls Nectaire. It's the shade that will be seen frequently for mid-day and evening wear. No smart hosiery wardrobe will be complete without it and like all shades created by Lucile—the world famous stylist of Paris—it is obtainable only in

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Sport Sidelights

Graduation Takes Few Members of Track Squad This Year

The indoor baseball donut league has been postponed until after the baseball and track season is finished. There has been much difficulty in getting the players together and it was thought best to wait and start the series over again.

A five game indoor baseball series will be played between two teams from Sparks' third period gym class starting next Monday. The two teams have played closely all semester and these games will decide the class championship.

Coach Sparks has announced, that because of the high class of competition to be encountered in the track meet next Saturday, any athlete placing will have earned his letter. This will be a good chance for some of the less brilliant but hard working track men to win their award.

One bright outlook of the Willamette track squad is in the fact that all of this year's star performers will be back again next year, and with a little support, W. U. fans can in the future again look forward to strong Bearcat track teams.

AVERAGES SHOW THAT BEARCATS BAT HEAVY

Seven of Regular Players Bat Over .300; Hawk Heads List of Sluggers

Seven of the Bearcats on the regular team have hit the pilet for an average of more than .300. If any professional league team would hit the pilet at the rate that the Willamette batters are they would be assured a place in the first division of league standings, if they were not leading the league. Hawk is the Bambino of the Willamette squad in the four conference games; so far he has knocked out one home run and hit the ball for an average of 600 percent. If he learns to field better on his right side nothing will keep him from a berth on some professional ball team. Two other men only are hitting over .400. They are Barney Kaufman and Frank Girod who are hitting .431 and .416 respectively. The team batting averages are as follows:

Player	AB	H	AV
Nelson	1	1	1000
Hawk	15	9	.600
Kaufman	16	7	.431
Girod	12	5	.416
Cardinal	8	3	.375
Dietz	16	5	.313
Roundtree	13	4	.307
Ledbetter	13	4	.307
Adams	14	4	.285
Welsh	10	2	.200
Ebinger	6	1	.167
Trachsel	5	0	.000
Massey	4	0	.000
Satchwell	2	0	.000
Ruch	1	0	.000
Versteeg	1	0	.000

Some women's idea of a poor job is one where they work for a week and are not asked out to lunch.

If men are always judged by the company they keep it is pretty hard on some men who are always alone.

Mrs. Roy Ohmart was an overnight guest at Alpha Phi Alpha Saturday.

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ERRORS CONTRIBUTE TO BEARCAT DEFEAT

Willamette Outhits Badgers; Loss Probably Means Loss of Conference Hopes

Team	W	L	Per
Whitman	4	0	1000
Pacific	2	1	.666
Willamette	2	2	.500
Linfield	1	2	.333
College of Idaho	0	2	.000
Puget Sound	0	4	.000

Although the Bearcats outhit the Badgers they made eight errors and lost to them by a score of 7 to 2. The game was ragged throughout with the Bearcats being the chief offenders. Roundtree's diminutive outfielder for Willamette and Weidner of Pacific were the only ones to connect for more than one hit and they made two singles each. This loss undoubtedly showed Willamette out of the conference running as she lost a game to Linfield in the early part of the season before they had hit their stride.

Pacific scored two runs in the first inning on a walk, a two-base hit, an error, and a sacrifice. The Bearcats scored first in the third third when Roundtree hit, stole second, took third on an overthrow, and came home on a pass after the bases had been loaded by an error and by Kaufman being hit by a pitched ball. In the fifth Roundtree again singled and came home on Hawk's single after being sacrificed to third. This was the last threat of the Bearcats.

The Badgers scored one run in the third on a walk, a hit and sacrifice. In the fourth they scored two runs on three errors, a walk, and a batter hit by pitched ball. In the fifth inning Pacific did its last scoring, making two runs on three hits.

Player	AB	R	H	PO	EA
Hutt	4	1	1	0	0
Walker	4	2	1	2	2
Miller	5	0	0	3	4
King	2	1	0	2	0
Breezen	4	0	1	1	1
Miller, E.	3	0	1	2	1
Oddie	4	1	0	0	1
Tucker	4	1	0	6	2
Weidner	4	1	2	1	3

WSC AND WHITMAN BEAT WILAMETTE TENNIS MEN

Trip Proves Disastrous From Standpoint of Games Won; Two Matches This Week

The Willamette tennis team returned from its trip to Walla Walla and Pullman without winning a match. Whitman outclassed the Bearcats in every match and Washington State fared almost as well.

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PACIFIC WINS TRACK OVER BEARCAT SQUAD

Sparks is not Entirely Disappointed in His Gloomy Forecast For Meet

Pacific University last Saturday, humbled the Bearcat athletes by winning the annual track meet, 57 to 74. The meet was fairly close throughout, and was not definitely cinched until Pacific took first and second places in the half mile as the closing event of the day. Pacific did not enter a relay team, and the Willamette runners, by running against time, established a new school record.

The Bearcats captured most of their points in the weights and distance events. Hathaway and Keefer, in the two mile won first and second places for Willamette, while McCormick took the mile in easy fashion. The most outstanding performer of the day was Fred Rodgers, rook sprint and weight man. Fred won first places in the 220 yd. dash, shot put, and discus and took a second in the hundred yd. dash. Rodgers also ran as anchor man on the mile relay team, winning altogether twenty points for his team and copping high point honors. Gull also showed up well and took enough points to win his letter. For Pacific, Campbell, Mills and Thomas were strong factors in their team's victory.

C. P. S. GAMES CLOSE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Dope Would Give Bearcats Even Chance With Tacoma Team; Columbia Defeats W. U.

Willamette ends up its baseball schedule this week when they journey to Tacoma and meet the Puget Sound Loggers in a two-game series. The Loggers have not had a very good season but that does not mean that they will not give the Bearcats some stiff competition. Whitman won from the Loggers in two games and St. Martins also took the Puget Sound men to a bad beating. Coach Keene expects to break even but if the men hit their stride they may take both games.

The Bearcats failed to show much baseball against Columbia University last Saturday at Portland when they made seven errors and lost the game 8 to 3. VanNise could only hold the Portland nine to twelve hits while his teammates were only able to collect seven off the offering of Herman. The Willamette nine was not playing heads up baseball and threw away several chances that might have been turned into scores.

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WHITMAN WOMEN'S TEAM DEFEATED BY BEARCATS

Pauline Findley Proves Better of Jenkins in Singles; Doubles Also Won

Pauline Findley and Louise Nunn emerged winners in two out of three matches last Thursday with Whitman College at Walla Walla. Pauline Findley took Marfan Jenkins to a 6-2, 6-2 drubbing. Pauline's serve and chop strokes were too much for her opponent and at no time was she in danger. Louise Nunn lost to Marjorie Nelson in straight sets 6-3, 6-2. Paired in the doubles the Willamette women showed their lack of practice together and lost the first set 6-3 but began to work together better in the next sets and won 6-2, 6-1.

It takes a raft of friends to keep some men afloat.
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