

Willamette Collegian

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Editorial and Business offices, Basement Waller Hall. Phone 2341.

"SOMETHING REALLY NICE"

Someone suggested that we should write something really nice in this, our last edition of The Collegian. There will be a commencement issue, published by next year's staff, but this is the farewell song of the present "old faithfuls."

As for the something nice—maybe we have made a few unpleasant comments from time to time (once in a while we even tried to be nasty) but if so, we won't apologize, since we did it for a purpose. This purpose was to make a good school better. We can say now, without too much fear of causing complacency, that we think Willamette people are the most wonderful folk in the world. Taken as a whole, there could not anywhere be found a college group that is finer in all three ways of judging: physically, mentally and morally.

We could enumerate the good features at length, including the influence and hard work of President Doney, as well as the other members of the faculty. One more thing, however, is all we will mention, and that is the cooperation of the students in carrying out any worthy activity.

For our part, we take this opportunity of publicly thanking the dozen or more people who have spent the whole of their Tuesday evenings in labor for this paper. A number of the reporters also deserve our gratitude for their thankless job of news-chasing.

And now, with a good wish for the new editors, managers and other student officials, the old officers are signing "30", which in newspaper parlance means—no more to follow.

RHETORIC, TOO

Of necessity, the curriculum offered on our campus must in some degree be limited. There is one subject, however, in which a major most certainly should be given, and that is English composition. Only four courses are included in this field, whereas the department of English Literature offers more than three that many.

With such a wealth of knowledge as is here obtainable in other fields, the student talented in writing would have a splendid background for professional work of this sort. Some training should be given in newspaper writing, short story, job pieces, etc.

A number of students have been expressing their desire to major in composition, and it is to be hoped they will soon have such an opportunity.

It's silly to try to make an impression, for the only one that will be made is the right one.—George Kelley.

There are things which have to happen, and these things always do happen in the end.—Constance Collier.

Necessity has no law.—Rabelais.

Geologists Spend

(Continued from page 1)
the Vista House for our first lecture. We perched on the railing upstairs in the Vista House, and had the satisfaction of seeing the travelers look at us through those ten-cent-a-look telescopes. All the way up the gorge we what-ho-ed at every rock and falls. At Eagle Creek we found a petrified tree or a piece of it—and got a lot of leaf fossils that were between two big layers of rocks.

We camped last night at Hood River at the Sunset Auto Camp. We had to sleep in beds that had just been painted and were still sticky, but we were all so stiff that a little green was all so still that we didn't mind. For supper we had some crooked peas and our plates sopped broth all over the table. We also had strawberry shortcake—genuine Hood River berries the size of marbles, and 20¢ a box! We found all the fault with them we could—I hope Howard Miller doesn't get hold of this.

We left this morning about eight o'clock. We stopped at different points along the road and went as far as Mayer Point toward The Dalles. We found a keen place to commit suicide—a big rocky cliff, with the nearest ground 531 feet down. We all

decided to jump off so there'd be something interesting to write home about. And then we wanted to have some more white men's tombs to keep the one on Menalosse Island company.

We saw Lloyd Harder, a W.E. alum, at Parkdale. He is a teacher there and is proud papa of a little daughter. We were all hungry, so we didn't visit long, but went on around the loop.

We ate lunch at Argonne, a "past-park" with dirty cabins, but we ate under the trees. The air smelled like balsam and pine—just like a Packer's Tar Soap ad says it does. We ate everything that was left. We had weiners and beans, lettuce, punch, bread and jam, apricots, peaches, bananas, oranges and pineapple. And can you feature it? After eating all his own food and taking Lois' share too, all we could grumble about was "Humph! No asparagus!"

Well, I guess this is about all. Be a well'n ya.—Jerry.

Champaign Ill.—(IP)—A new element in diet is on the verge of discovery at the University of Illinois. It was announced here recently. It is something heretofore unrecognized in proteins—a compound which is an indispensable part of the diet. Scientists here are still working to isolate the compound.

Campus Litterae

Lava Desert

It's weird to hike a pumice trail at night. While close around uplifts the desert chill. And ribbed lava rims are ghastly white. Where moon beams on the snowy mountains spill.

And then—the naked loneliness of those Gray lava streams that shine beneath the moon! And seem to writhe from out fantastic rows. Of cratered boasts that howl in giant tune.

But now no breathing monster breaks the spell. Of silence that rests lonely on the plain. But fleeting stars forgotten of murgers tell. Of hungry mouths that pressed the earth in vain.

—TED PARKER.

Despair in Spring

As I sat before Eaton Hall one day Mr. Sparks, our coach, came up the way. (Now, when I see this man approach I know what subject he will broach.

He stopped his course in front of me And gazed around, accusingly. O'er the next moment I'll draw a veil. But listen to my repentant wail!

Of the results of our short conference. I must keep you in blissful ignorance. However, this much I will reveal. Since sins are impossible to conceal.

From now until my freshman days are o'er I must spend a space each day up on a floor. Twisting, bending, taking exercise Under Sparks' accusing eyes.

I shall carry with me through the years Until I leave this 'vale of wrath and tears.' The memory of that sinking feeling. The memory of my vain appealing.

I'm doomed to spend these spring-like days Mending the error of my ways! Oh, profit by this sad affair. All ye students of 'English A'!

Take your 'gym' in winter-time. Then enjoy our sunny clime Unhindered by any thought of work. When balmy weather makes you shirk!

—JOHN RUDIN.

We thank Thee, oh, our Father, That ere the world was done, Thou didst know mankind would sin.

And Thou must send Thy Son. We thank Thee, oh, we thank Thee, That then Thou didst prepare A way to lift the human race From out of Satan's snare.

We thank Thee, oh, our Father, That when the time was come, Love came down from heaven In the person of Thy Son.

We thank Thee, yes, we thank Thee, That of virgin birth He came, And grew up just as others did Except from sin refrained.

We thank Thee, oh, our Father, For the Christ of Calvary Who died on the cross that we might live And arose to set us free.

Thanksgiving, oh, thanksgiving For the God-man who loved us so To pay the price with His own blood For the debt that we all owe.

And now, we thank Thee, Father, That Jesus Christ still lives. And to everyone that believes in Him Eternal life He gives.

We thank Thee, once more, Father, That Christ will come some day, And take His loved ones home again To reign with Him alway.

—Beverly Florence Jaeger.

Every house has a distinctive odor. One smells like fish perpetually. Another, where there is no basement, and the clothes dry by the stove in the dining room, smells inevitably of clothes.

In one other, the aroma of onions is so strong that we cannot help wondering why the inhabitants are not always in tears. Another house, belonging to an old lady, smells like moth-balls.

And whenever we smell moth-balls we think of the old lady's stuffy old house with its stuffy old attic where we dressed up in old-fashioned clothes—clothes which exuded the odor of moth-balls from each voluminous fold. Another house, in the aristocratic part of town smells like Oriental incense, and whenever we smell that particular incense thereafter, we see ourselves in the living room of that house, sitting in a most correct position, striving to uphold our part of a most cultured conversation.

Perhaps our own house smells like sawdust all the time because we have a sawdust burner, and forever afterwards the smell of sawdust will always mean "home" with its countless precious associations.

—CATHERINE MULVEY.

(Note: The above is an excerpt from a longer composition.)

Years Ago

(Campus doings of other years as pictured in past Collegians.)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

May 30, 1917
The letter writing campaign, started last week goes merrily on. So far about 200 letters have been written and the majority of the students are doing their bit to help advertise Willamette. These letters are being written to picked students whom the students are particularly anxious to see come to Willamette.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 1, 1921
The varsity took one of its three games with Whitman last week in Walla Walla, coming back after losing the first two contests and annexing the third, 3-2 in a good exhibition of baseball.

By winning two of the three matches played, the varsity tennis squad captured their dual tournament with Washington State college team last Wednesday.

FIVE YEARS AGO

June 3, 1926
Many a poor senior, after graduation, works a day or two at his new job and gets fired with enthusiasm.

Things She Never Says: "George, I'd much rather visit the art gallery tonight than go to a show."

"No, I won't go in there, this cafe is too expensive." "If you kiss me, I'll scream." "Please don't go to the trouble of renting a car, I'd much rather go on the streetcar."

Brick-Bats or Bouquets

Dear Editor:
There is a tendency on the campus towards formality in social affairs, and this tendency is manifested in the large number of men wearing tuxes. This trend is unfortunate in many ways, and it would be well to check it, as the pocketbooks of Willamette students will not meet the strain.

Willamette has always been noted for the simplicity of its social functions and the sensible dress of the students. Now it appears, through the social aspirations of a certain group, we are all to be laced in stiff shirts and uncomfortable garb of tuxes in order to keep in the race. Men of the calibre of Willamette students should be above such nonsense.

Many claims are made for the "tux" by its proponents, but all fall through after careful thought and investigation. The "tux" is no more necessary to a dignified bearing and a gentlemanly manner than the paper collars or silk "topper" or canes of a few years past were necessary to the true gentleman. Women have evolved to a comfortable dress in both street and formal wear, and men are axes behind them. In fact the tux may be compared to a vestigial remnant. The tux is uncomfortable, expensive, and unsightly. It is time for real men to assert themselves and keep the tuxes off the campus.

Some of the women have suggested that the men might wear velvet trunks with silk shirts to formal. Such an attire would certainly be, not only more comfortable for the wearer, but also more pleasing to the critical eye and a forward step in the evolution of dress.

A SOCIAL LION.



Announcements
Seniors! Announcements and personal cards are at the bookstore. Get yours right away. The Clinic for students of Abnormal Psychology and Sociology classes is arranged at the State hospital on Friday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Meet in front of the main office building. The person collecting the largest amount of money for the Y.M.C.A. budget will be awarded a prize. The Sunset Philanthropy club will meet in the Bell Tower this afternoon at 4:30. The Beethoven Society will meet at 4:15 next Tuesday at the Beta Chi House for the election of officers. Important!

College Humor?

After a week-end of rock-hunting and bug gazing the scientists of our educational institution are quite willing to settle down. With exams yawning hungrily over the horizon and profs putting in new supplies of red ink—let us pray.

Florence Marshall, the little soph with the fuzzy hair, spent her hours of grace bottling bugs and poling the ole books. That's what she says, but we think there's an aviator at the bottom of this woodpile.

From all the fuss made over General Butler it appears that causing is the easiest road to fame. Several of us should be well on our way by now. Consult Jerry.

When is a louse not a louse? This problem has baffled the great scientists of the centuries, but now Jerry comes into the pages of history and disposes of it all with a sweep of her hand. A louse has green eyes. If it has not green eyes it is not a louse. Jerry has not green eyes (we think they're pink) therefore, by her own definition, she is not a louse. That's a comforting thought. We thought she was.

Darlowe Johnson: Why the extreme seriousness? K. Oliver: I was trying to think of a joke.

John Rudin gives us a masterpiece on spinach. "I'm glad I don't like spinach, for if I did, I would have to eat it, and I hate the darn stuff." Well stated, brother.

Joyce Woodfin and Margerite Estudillo agree on but one thing. They simply adore Charlie Chaplin, detest Edgar Guest, and think modern talks quite a bore. Consult the Poetry class.

The Sunset club is admitting women to one of its secret meetings. Little Tomasilis is convinced with deep emotion. "It won't be a secret long!"

One of the big questions of the year. Does S. P. always stand for Southern Pacific?

The Sunsetters have condescended to have a meeting tonight! That club is like the American Mercury. They come out once a month.

A little poem by "Jerry": You never hear the bee complain. Nor hear it weep and wail; But if you wish, it can unfold A very painful tale.

Well, we'll leave with a picture of vacation—ah! Canoes, softly shimmering summer sea breezes, golf, and fish canneries. But first we have final exams. Aht! Es tut mir leid. Let us think of the canoes and canneries. Fishy, but more pleasant.

FINDLEY SISTERS WIN TITLE AGAIN

Edith and Pauline Findley, winners of the northwest conference women's tennis championship last year, repeated this season by wading through all opposition in singles and doubles at the conference tournament at Walla Walla last weekend. Roeder and Goode represented the men's team at the meet.

The Willamette varsity tennis team was represented in the northwest conference tennis meet at Tacoma last Friday and Saturday by Roeder and Goode.

The boys singles were won by Oswald of Whitman after he had waded through all opposition and beaten Roeder of Willamette in a close doubles match by Pacific 8-6, 9-7.

This closes northwest conference tennis competition for the Willamette teams.

The British House of Commons has passed a bill which would legalize Sunday movies in England. In spite of there being a law against such performances, like most American states, the people have disregarded it for many years.

A GOOD YEAR for THE BEARCATS

How about Good-years for your car? Frank Doolittle Master Service Station Center & Commercial

Along the Way

By THE WAYFARERS
Oh, sa-ave me now From those examinations. Why did I not study When I had the opportunity? And now it's too late; I'll be overta'en With a bluffer's fate. Oh, sa-ave me now. Shucks! Our muse for poetics has got spring fever and quit. But just the same, with everyone else feeling like serenading under profs' windows, 'Oh, sa-ave us now.' Everyone join on the chorus.

Went down by the millstream 'Tother day—the bridge zone, they've put up a board on the off side of the creek, so you won't fall in.

But why the board on the off side and not on the campus bank? On the way to class we go so slow there's not much danger of falling in the creek anymore. But coming away from lectures—well, were we to follow the path to the millstream, we'd never be able to sluck up speed soon enough to keep from a doubling.

The finishment issue of The Collegian will be the Commencement issue, paradoxical as it sounds.

After picnics or dinners every night this week, we think we know how the touring American majors feel over in France, except that we haven't had a chance to get any publicity by walking out on any toasts.

It's a good thing folks don't know the 12th street corner is 'campus.' They'd think this was a hobo college. Have you seen the bums' hotel, the brake-beamers make of the tall grass over there?

And now, to forestall those critics who lacking their own funnybone, complain periodically of lack of wisecracks in these and other columns, we submit this slander of the Scotchman: He went to the asylum to get him a wife because she'd be half off.

Had the Methodist Survey committee been present at the poets' chapel, yesterday morning, we kinda think they'd have added three improvements: 1—oil the front door hinges; 2—muffle the rattling radiator valve; 3—get squeakless pews. Of course, for those stodes who don't respectably care for poetry, the racket was fine and dandy.

My face felt like a red, red rose, Adams and Andy confessed to us, after they came down off the platform Wednesday.

Well, dear profs, we think you have been princely; we've never had such splendid classes as under you this year. Wish we could right now put our arms around you and tell you what you have meant to us this year. Past! Exams approach, give us a little break, won't you?

See you again when they spread the next ink. THE SPEARE SHAKERS.

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GEOLOGY STUDENTS MAKE FIELD TRIP

On May 22 and 23 while Professor Monk and his biology department were at Newport studying biological life, Professor Clark and six of his geology students were in the vicinity of the Columbia Gorge studying the formations of the earth's crust. They went up the Columbia Gorge, nearly to The Dalles, and up the Mt. Hood loop, where they made many interesting and valuable observations.

The group made special observations at Oregon City bluffs, Mt. Tabor, Rocky Butte and points along the Sandy river.

Professor Clark says, "there is probably no other student body in the northwest that has such a wonderful geological laboratory to work in as we had on this trip."

CLASSICAL CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC TONIGHT

The Classical Club will hold its annual picnic at Riverside Park tonight after school. Swimming and a picnic lunch will be enjoyed by the Greek and Latin students. A meeting will be held during the picnic at which time officers will be elected for the following year.

Mrs. Ellis, adviser of the club, is acting as chaperone for the affair, and Tom Goyns and Florence Marshall are in general charge of the arrangements for the day. The group will return to the city at seven o'clock. About twenty people will participate in the event.

Just one month after the Kappa Sigma house burned at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Ky., the Sigma Chi house was destroyed by flames. Several students barely had time to escape, and lost all their personal belongings.

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M. NELSON WILL REMAIN AT BURNS

Miss Marjory Nelson, who was an honor student and a graduate of Willamette last June, was visiting on the campus last week. Miss Nelson taught at Burns, Ore., last year and her many friends are glad to hear that she has received a reappointment in the Burns schools for next fall. Miss Nelson paid her visit to the Willamette campus while on her way to her home in Washington.

Gish: What were your father's last words? Jush: There were none. Mother was with him until the end.

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W SOCIETY U

Editor, Miriam Armitage Assistant, Ethel Adam

Social life among Willamette University students has become a round of picnic suppers and outings. Fraternity, class, and club picnics will be the outstanding social functions from now until commencement week, when we will resume a more formal type of social life.

Beta Chis Guests At Wallace Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace entertained the members of the Beta Chi Sorority at the Wallace Orchards on Tuesday evening, May 26, at dinner.

The darkened dining and living rooms were lighted by candle light, and the small tables about the living room were beautifully decorated with flowers from the Wallace gardens.

During the evening, Miss Evelyn Hish, whose wedding is to be an event of the afternoon of commencement day, June 15, was surprised with a shower of gifts for her future home.

Besides the members of the sorority, those present were: Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Ernest C. Richards and Mrs. F. M. Erickson.

Faculty Women's Club Entertain At Dinner

On last Thursday evening, the Faculty Women's Club were hostesses at a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Roy S. Keene for their husbands and friends. The honor guest was Mrs. Ralph Winn who has gone east to visit friends and relatives. She was presented with a small token and a lovely corsage.

LOCALS

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Truman Cummings on the birth of a son Truman Edwin, on May 22. Mrs. Cummings (Helen Curry) was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and an ex-member of the class of 1931.

Miss Camilla Gates, Miss Dorothy Young, and Miss Gaynelle Beckett were guests at the Beta Chi house last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Price were guests at the Delta Phi house over the week-end in order to attend the recital given by their daughter Helene.

Miss Louise Brown spent the week-end at her home in Beaverton.

Miss Edna and Miss Marie Ledbetter are guests at the Delta Phi house.

Miss Evelyn High and Miss Margaret Ghorumly spent the week-end in Portland.

Dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha last Sunday were Miss Anna Calaba and Miss Irma Baker.

Miss Mary Jo Wagner visited in Beuna Vista Saturday and Sunday.

WHAT IS SEABECK? BEALL TELLS YOU

Every Man Ought to Give the Project Serious, Concentrated Thought

By HAYES BEALL

When you are approached by someone asking you to go to Seabeck, what impressions or pictures rush into your mind? Would you like to know more nearly what Seabeck is? These few pages will endeavor to tell you something of it.

Purpose and Nature

Seabeck is a men's intercollegiate conference which seeks a greater understanding of life and an adjustment of energies. It is probably advisable to say before proceeding further, that it is not a conference on religion; it counts religion as an important part of life, but the conference really includes interests far broader than this one phase of life. The conference is to lead to better adjustments to life.

And just how are these things accomplished? Here is a brief statement of the program: The delegates are up and at worship service at 7:30 a. m. Then they breakfast in the dining hall. This is followed by a period of leisure after which the classes of the morning begin. (These are held in the pleasant morning sunshine on the hillside or underneath the

Social Schedule

Thursday, May 28 — Classical Club Picnic.
Friday, May 29 — Dr. and Mrs. Doney's Reception for the Seniors.
Violin Recital.
Freshman-Sophomore Picnic Saturday, May 30 — Kappa Gamma Rho Picnic.
Sigma Tau Picnic.
Monday, June 1 — Doris Corbin's Recital.
Friday, June 5 — Leslie Church Program in Chapel.
Freshman Theatre Party.
Saturday, June 6 — Alpha Psi Picnic.

Informal Teas Given By Dr. Pearce

On last Thursday and Friday afternoons, Dr. Helen Pearce entertained informally at tea for small groups of students.

On Thursday afternoon, the guests were members of Dr. Pearce's last year's Freshman Composition class.

The following guests were present on Friday afternoon: Miss Virginia Slusser, Miss Margaret Schrieber, Miss Ruth Schrieber, Mrs. Alice Fisher, Miss Isabel Childs, Miss Ethel Adam, Miss Lucille Millhollin, Mrs. Susan Hall and Miss Etta Westinhouse.

Miss Dorothy Pearce assisted Dr. Pearce.

(trees.)

On several mornings there are round table discussions. (I have really seen the fellows so interested in the discussions that they were not ready to leave even at meal time. Such subjects as fraternities, communism, unemployment, etc., will be discussed this year.) In the afternoon the whole conference turns to various recreations, such as baseball, tennis, golf, swimming, boating, fishing, horseshoes, etc. The evenings, for the most part, are given to some outstanding student worker and speaker—J. Stitt Wilson, for example.

Recreation and Fun

And do the fellows have fun? You ought to see them at meals! Then, last year the U. of O. delegation hid the clapper for the dinner bell. Fellows have been known to go swimming under compulsion for late rising. Probably there is no harm in relating to Willamette men that the U. of O. delegation was almost prepared last year to adorn a calf they found nearby with paint that it might advertise O.S.C.

Who Goes to Seabeck?

Now who goes to Seabeck? Last year there were thirteen camps represented. A student body president, student officers, fraternity and independent men, athletes, debaters, singers, etc., in fact, every type of college man was there. O.S.C. had the largest delegation, University of Washington had several men who were there for their fourth time, and Willamette has had as many as 30 men in her delegation.

Frank Van Dyke, Walter Warner, Glen Huston, Ronald Hulbert, Harry Stone and Hayes Beall are among the men on the campus this year who have been to Seabeck, and you will find that all of them endorse it heartily. Two have been there two years each.

1931 Program

Specifics in this year's schedule include: Dr. Harold L. Bowdman, outstanding religious thinker and pastor First Presbyterian church, Portland, will be a leader and speaker, Bishop Edward M. Cross of Spokane, who is likewise favorably known, will be there. Of particular interest to Willamette students is the fact that Jim Rottio, W.U. '28, will be one of the leaders. He has been recently attending Yale, now has a fellowship that will permit study in Europe, and was campus Y.M.C.A. president when here at W. U. Dr. E. W. Warrington of O.S.C. and Dr. N. L. Bossing of U. of O. are other leaders while still more are not yet chosen. The principal speaker has not been definitely engaged.

Value of Seabeck

"Seabeck is worth at least a semester in college," says Dean J. R. Dyer, Southern Branch, U. of Idaho. "A college education is not complete without a college vacation. Try Seabeck!" writes another. Our list might be extended indefinitely to show how much Seabeck means to those who go.

Why not you yourself plan to go this year? Time: June 6-12. Place, Seabeck, Wash., near Seattle. Cost: registration \$5.00; board and room, \$12.00; transportation will be provided. (As you noted, this is during examination week. However, this is no handicap or reason for not going. This does not really make it possible for early exams. Then, too, of course, there will be a board

Junior-Senior Banquet At Graybelle

The annual formal dinner given by the Juniors for the Senior class was held on Monday evening in the Silver Grille at the Graybelle. The long tables were decorated with tapers and flowers. Almost one hundred twenty-five were present.

The program consisted of a violin solo by Mr. Alfred King, a vocal solo by Miss Elizabeth Ogden, a piano solo by Miss Rosalind Van Winkle, and a vocal solo by Miss Josephine Albert. Mr. Cecil Harmon, president of the Junior class, acted as toastmaster. Toasts responding to the theme of friends were given by Mr. Frank Van Dyke, Mr. Ray Lafky, Mr. Paul Ackerman, Mr. John Gilhousen, Miss Marjorie Moser, Professor J. T. Matthews, and Mrs. Clarence Emmons.

bill here. So, saving time and spending very little more, this week will be yours to enjoy and to remember. Plan to go to Seabeck!

We have already said that we hope that you are one of the delegates to Seabeck from Willamette. But have we told you all about this conference? No, neither have we hardly suggested how valuable it is. But we do invite you to try Seabeck. For further information see Ralph Foster or Wesley Warren.

FINAL CONCERT IS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Next Monday evening the concluding concert of the spring piano recital series will be given by the senior scholar, Miss Doris Corbin. Miss Corbin is prominent in music circles, being a member of the Treble Clef club and the Beethoven Society, and also in speech work, having represented Willamette in several successful debates this year, and consequently being pledged to Alpha Kappa Nu, national forensic fraternity, and Willamette's own Bar W club. She is a member of Daleth Teth Gemel.

Miss Corbin has been a practice teacher at Salem Heights grade school, directing the music in the 5-8 grades inclusive. She conducted a very successful operetta during the year.

Miss Corbin's concert will be of special merit. She has exceptional interpretative ability.

Assisting as ushers are the Misses Virginia Shesser, Josephine Albert, Grace Henderson, and Margaret Schrieber.

The program is:

- I. Bach...Prelude and Fugue No. 16 Chopin...Mazurka op. 17 D Flat Major Chopin...Fantaisie-Impromptu Chopin...Valse op. 64 Do Sharp Minor Chopin...Polonaise op. 53 La Flat II. Cyril Scott...Pascaglia Moszkowski...Eu Autonne Lehniz-Godowsky...Tango Matthews...The Pines Leschetzky...Arabesque III. MacDowell...Keltis Sonata Maestoso Tanderemante Malte Allegro Con Fuoco

MARJORY O'DELL PRESENTS RECITAL

Miss Marjory O'Dell, soprano, presented an excellent recital last Tuesday evening in Waller hall. She has an attractive high voice, and her selections were charming. Perhaps her most beautiful numbers were her Old English group, including "So Sweete is She," "Cherry Ripe" and "Where Love is Kind." Her last group included several new songs.

Assisting Miss O'Dell was her accompanist, Miss Lucille Cummings, whose charming playing deserves commendation. Miss Hortense Taylor, violinist, was assisting artist, and was accompanied by Margaret Hogg.

The decorations, including a lovely background trolis of leaves and flowers, added greatly to the appearance of the stage.

SALEM ART EXHIBIT IS WELL ATTENDED

Most Pieces Are in Oil, but Tapestry and Photographs Included

The art exhibit which the Salem Arts League held at the public library last week was a very fine one. There were about sixty pieces in the exhibit.

Most of the pieces were oil paintings, although there were a few water colors, photographs and tapestries. Among the oil paintings were: Mr. Shukens, near Mt. Baker by Andrew Vincent. Two pictures by B. Larsen, "An Ancient Street in Toledo, Spain" and "A Gate of Valencia" held the enchantment of old Spain. "An Indian Woman" by Mrs. Tarpley was a very interesting character. "A Negro" by E. Belle Clagston was a very human little boy with his face upturned in a look of wondering. The "Tapestry of Oregon Woods" by Miss Calthea Vivian, which had been hanging in the university library for some time was also on display. There was also a copy of the "Cooper Madonna" by Raphael, which was done by Mrs. Kells.

Some of those whose works were displayed were Andrew Vincent, Flora Bishop, Mrs. LeFevre, Florence Marsh, B. Larsen, Clyde Keller, H. Schaeffer, Mrs. E. C. Hersey, S. Price, Mary Hedrick, Mrs. Tarpley, Caolista Dowling, E. Belle Clagston, R. W. Seitz, E. Hathaway, W. H. Drake, Nellie Starr, Miss Gunnell, Margaret Clagston, Gunnell-Robb, Ralph Gilbert, Bird LeFevre, Monroe Gilbert, Miss Calthea Vivian, C. S. Gordon, A. A. Gerlach, Miss Warrick, Mrs. Jarman, Anthony Ewuar, M. Holser and Mrs. Kells. The display was attended by quite a number of people who enjoyed it very much.

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES ARE VAIED

A variety of courses will be offered in Willamette's summer session this year. Professor Monk will teach a course in Animal Biology and one in Faunistic Zoology. Professor Jones will give three courses in economics: Economic History of the United States, Principle of Economics, and Corporation Finance. In the English department, Mr. Olyer is instructor for two courses in composition and two in literature. Intermediate composition and Horace will be taught by Professor Schulze and Mrs. Ellis, respectively. Four courses in History under Dean Alden, one in Physics under Professor Brown, four in Political Science under Professor Gatke and three in Education under Ralph W. Tavenner complete the list of scheduled work. If sufficient interest is shown in any course not already specified it will be added to the list.

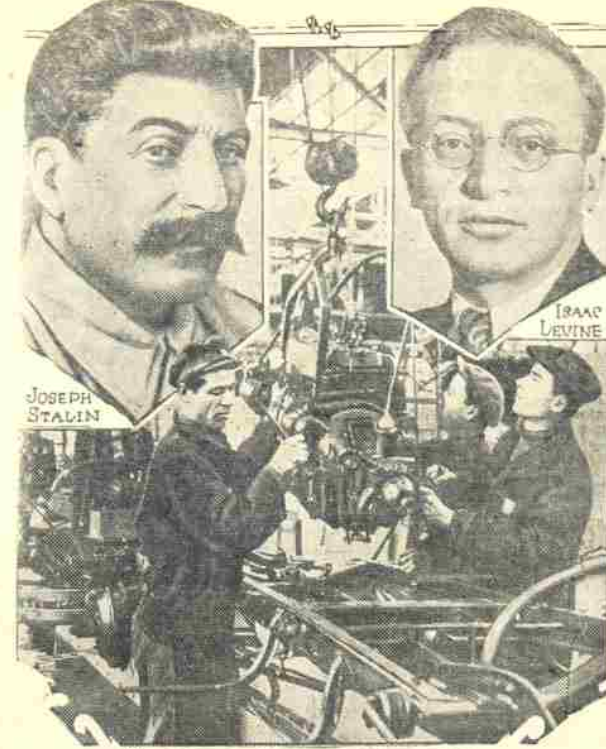
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THE 5 YEAR PLAN IN OPERATION

In vivid, realistic fashion Isaac Don Levine (upper right), noted authority on Soviet Russia, its leaders, institutions and life, has painted in unforgettable picture in his book, "Stalin," of how the dictator of all the Russians (upper left), is striving to crowd a century of progress into five short years. The book, a modern, absorbing treatise on the workings of the Five-Year Plan, outlines in detail the shortcomings in the plan of Stalin to build a great empire out of unskilled and terrorized labor while sacrificing their necessities in order to bring closer a fancied realization of the over-ambitious scheme. Center photo shows a modern factory in Moscow employing numerous Soviet workmen. While Mr. Levine takes cognizance of these modern innovations in Russia, he explains that they were only made through the instrumentality of American engineers and that actually Russian laborers cannot operate them successfully.

WARREN OUTLINES Y.M.C.A. PROGRAM

Plans for 1931-1932 Are Extensive; \$400 Budget Is Proposed

The following is a statement of the Y.M.C.A. program for 1931-32, given by the president: The Y.M.C.A. in proposing a budget of \$400.00 does so with the firm conviction that the student body will gladly support the program in which the "Y" so thoroughly believes.

The "Y" holds a unique position in the life of the campus, having a definite religious as well as social basis for its program. As an integral part of the university life, the Association seeks to instill into all phases of life a truly religious spirit.

Some of the specific tasks which the "Y" is undertaking for the coming year are:

- 1. Upkeep and improvement of Chresto Cottage.
- 2. Assisting in sponsoring formal reception for freshmen in the fall.
- 3. Plan to bring to our campus several outstanding speakers on vital topics of the day.
- 4. Subscribe to the work of the National "Y.M." Council.
- 5. Cooperation with International Club in fostering better understanding between our foreign and American students.

6. Big all-campus Stag mix.

7. Sponsoring delegations to Seabeck and other Y.M.C.A. conferences.

8. Subscribe to World Student Christian Federation.

9. Regular discussion meetings for all men students. Questions of wide interest are faced.

10. Plan to place a copy of the Freshman number of the "Intercollegian" in the hands of each incoming freshman boy.

11. Subscription to the "Intercollegian" for each of the fraternities.

12. Cooperation with the Y.W.C.A. in sponsoring such social functions as Christmas program, Easter service and Recognition of Anniversary Day.

13. Sponsoring a Deputation Team which is available to various churches in the valley. We shall greatly appreciate the cooperation of the student body in carrying out this program.

(Signed)

WESLEY WARREN.

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TREBLE CLEF CLUB PRESENTS CONCERT

The Treble Clef club presented a very fine concert last Thursday in the chapel. This was the last individual appearance of the club this year, and was a success. The home concert calls forth the best efforts of the women, and is one of the most interesting events of the year.

The solo work of Misses Elizabeth Ogden and Elizabeth Clement was especially enjoyable.

The feature of the whole program was, of course, the rapid drawing made by Cameron Marshall while Bernice Rickman sang "When Twilight Comes," to the accompaniment of the club's humming. The number was most effective.

Miss Jeanette Scott was violinist with the club again, and played the varied and alluring "Hejre Kat" by Hubay.

With the appearance of the Men's Glee club and the Junior Symphony in "Olivet to Calvary" next Sunday, the Treble Clef club closes its successful season.

A Bible described as being more rare than the famous Gutenberg Bible, of which a copy was sold recently for \$205,000, is now in the possession of the Pierpont Morgan library in New York.

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Willamette Wins Final Game to Take Conference Title

Andy Peterson is Star of Tough Championship Series at Walla Walla Last Week

Brilliant Pitching and Hitting of Mound Ace Features Winning of Second Title This Year

Andy Peterson came back on the mound for the Bearcats in the final game of the series on May 23, and the Bearcats played good ball behind him. The score was 4 to 1, and the championship stayed with Willamette as a result of the game.

The Willamette nine played different ball in this game and got the jump on Walla Walla in the first inning. Peterson was nicked for eight hits, but struck out seventeen men, and otherwise kept the Missionaries in hand. Whitman was never able to make more than one hit an inning, and a rally was nipped in the bud in the ninth with only one run across the plate.

For the first time in the series, Willamette began hitting, and the Bearcats laced out eleven hits in the eight innings. Zeke Girod, Andy Peterson, and Gus Moore were the hitting stars with two safe blinks each. Erickson, Gribble, Messenger, Scales, and Adams were the other Bearcats to connect with the ball.

After the first inning, Willamette did not score until the fifth, when two hits drove a run across the plate, and the final Bearcat score was made in the eighth inning on two solid blows. This game brought the series and season to a climax, and a record crowd of 2500 witnessed the game.

Whitman pitched record ball with magnificent support and retired the hard-slugging Bearcats in order, winning the second game of the Whitman series 4 to 0. Doby Wood, pitcher-toss for Willamette, pitched good ball but received miserable support, several blows going for hits that should have been converted into put-outs.

Andy Peterson saw to it that Records did not have a perfect day and laced out a three-bagger in the second inning. He died on this, however.

Whitman played perfect ball in this game and commenced their scoring in the second and third innings, making one run on two hits in the second and three runs on four hits in the third. After this, Doby kept the Missionaries well in hand, but it was too late to save the game.

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Editor JOHN NELSON
Assistant Editor TED PARKER

SPORTS

STAFF
Mary White
Joe Blanchard
Chas. Gianoli
Carl Marcy

TRACK TEAM LEAVES FOR WHITMAN MEET

Sparks to Take Eight-Man Team to Represent Willamette at Conference

The coming week-end will witness the Northwest Conference track meet. The Willamette boys who participated in the 5-way meet will go to Walla Walla to do their bit for the Bearcats.

Whitman is a heavy favorite this season. The Missionaries, among other feats, lost by five points to the University of Idaho several weeks ago.

Because of the showing of the College of Puget Sound in the five-way meet, the Loggers are rated as heavy seconds.

Willamette rests its hopes in Nelson in the pole vault and Cook in the two mile.

BEARCAT PITCHING STAFF COMES THRU

During the past season three pitchers carried the brunt of the battle, Andy Peterson, Doby Wood and Pete Gretsach. Grave doubts were expressed at the beginning of the year over the strength of the Bearcat mound crew.

Each pitcher lost one game, Andy, a free-hitting contest to Oregon State in the opener, Pete Gretsach a close battle to the Orange in the second game, and Doby Wood the second game in the Whitman series.

Peterman made baseball history when he retired 27 Puget Sound batsmen without a man reaching first, and pitched wonderful ball in the Whitman series, striking out 32 men in three days time.

Naturally he resents the contents of the article, especially the statement that any Portland high school could defeat Willamette's track team.

Track men can see that the lack of adequate equipment, especially the condition of the track itself, is the handicap to a good track team. They realize that until that deficiency is cleared up Willamette can never hope to develop an interest here on the campus or to attract track stars from high school.

In a case of this kind, it will take more than spirit to redeem the interest. By the way, Phil, a new track is being talked for next year. It will be a big help.

Henry Ford denies the current theory that machines throw men out of work.

Mildred Emmons, senior majoring in physical education, was elected by the members of W.A.A. to receive the W.A.A. cup presented to the senior girl who is the best all round athlete, including sportsmanship, personality and cooperation. The cup will be presented on Award's Day.

Mrs. Emmons is senior scholar in women's physical education, a member of Beta Chi, and has played on her class teams in basketball, volleyball and in baseball.

The awards committee, after meeting various times during the week of May 4 to 8, have voted to award basketball letters to the following: Dwight Adams, Lawrence Gibson, George Scales, Percy Carpenter, Andrew Peterson, Ervin Kloostera, and the manager, Arthur Fisher. Those men have played five conference games, or more. Seven more men received honorable mention.

It has been the custom to present the letters on the Saturday before Commencement. It is planned to present the awards some time during the last week of school, this year.

Four girls have been selected by the women's athletics award committee to receive awards. They are: Marian Brotz, Sylvia DuBoise, Gertrude Beard, and Dorothy Rose.

Monmouth Normal Wins Track Meet by Annexing Relay, Last Meet Event

The Bearcat track team lost a close meet to the Monmouth Normal school, the score being 69 1-3 to 61 1/2. The meet was tight throughout, the Normal school winning by capturing the relay.

Edwards of Monmouth won the 100 yard dash—running the distance in 10.3. Hyatt of Monmouth took second, while Faber, veteran Bearcat track man, came in third.

Lang and Stone took first and second places respectively in the mile while Lefores of Monmouth took third. Lang ran the four laps in 4:52.5.

Monmouth was victorious in the 220—Gordon winning the event in 24.3. Walker, Willamette freshman, came in second, while Edwards from the Normal school took third. The shot put went to Petty's of Monmouth, who threw the shot 37 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

High Jump: Pettys (M) and Barnum (M) tied for first; Kloostera (W); Gribble (W); Smith (W) and Shelley (M), tied for third place.

Half mile: Kaiser (W) first; Watkins (M) second; Hollingsworth (M) third.

Broad jump: Erickson (W) first; Edwards (M) second; Bachnum (M) third.

Javelin: Gretsach (W) first; Smith (W) second; Ross (W) third.

Relay: Won by Monmouth.

The College of Puget Sound won the Western division track and field championship of the Northwest conference. Pacific, a pre-meet favorite, was unable to keep up the pace set by the Loggers.

Pettys and Barnum of Monmouth tied for first in the high jump and Kloostera, Gribble, Smith, and Shelly tied for third place. The height was 5 feet, 8 inches.

Low hurdles went to Gray of the teachers school with Faber and Vaughn taking second and third places. Kaiser took an easy win in the half mile—winning in 2:42 and coming in far ahead of two Normal entrants—Watkins and Hollingsworth.

Erickson, Willamette football specialist, won the broad jump—leaping 19 feet, 11 inches. Edwards and Bachman of Monmouth came in second and third.

Willamette made a clean sweep of the Javelin—Gretsach, Smith, and Rose placing in their respective order.

The relay—the deciding factor of the meet—went to the Monmouth boys.

Summary:
100 yard dash: Edwards (M)

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PETERSON IN LEAD IN BATTING ORDER

Freshman Team Members Outnumber Others at Head of List

Final batting averages demonstrate Andy Peterson's value to the Bearcat squad, the lanky strikeout artist hitting for an average of .597 and leading the entire team throughout both the conference and pre-conference games.

The Bearcats were certainly a heavy hitting aggregation, the team average resting at .322, a large percentage of the hits scored for extra bases.

The Missionaries certainly boast a great fielding team. "Nigs" boys gallop all over the field and pull down good solid whacks for easy outs, and the outfielders are dead on pop flies.

The Whitman series took the batting average down a notch or two, but eight Bearcats boasted batting averages of .300 or more when hostilities were ended, May 23.

AB Hits Pts.
Peterson 62 37 597
Gill 12 5 417
Wood 21 8 388
P. Girod 66 25 379
Gribble 48 18 375
Moore 23 8 348
Messenger 60 20 332
L. Girod 77 24 312
Erickson 62 18 286
Scales 70 17 243
Gretsach 17 3 176
Williams 3 0 000

Nelson tied for first place at 11 feet in the pole vault.
Cook came in second in the two mile.
Lang took fourth in the mile, Stone placed fourth in the 880.
Faber tied for third in the pole vault.

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Alpha Psi Delta Frat Undefeated in Tourney of Indoor Game Series

Winning Team May Play Varsity in Indoor Game to Decide School Championship

DO-NUT LEAGUE STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alpha Psi	8	0	1.000
Rock I.	6	2	.750
Sigma Tau	6	2	.750
Faculty	3	3	.500
Outlaws	3	4	.429
Internationals	3	4	.429
Kappas	2	5	.285
U. L.	2	6	.250
Rock II.	1	7	.125

Outlaws pitched a good game, allowing but a few hits, but errors were costly to his teammates.

The U. L.'s put up a good fight but were defeated by the Rocks 8-5.

An interesting game was played between the Kappas and the Outlaws. Harmon and Gibson were the opposing pitchers, and each pitched good ball. The final score was 10 to 6 in favor of the Outlaws.

These games mark the close of the Do-Nut League for this year. Competition was very keen and the teams who won consistently played a good brand of ball.

The Alpha Psi's and the Varsity might play an indoor game for the school championship, but nothing definite is yet known.

ANNUAL INTERCLASS SERIES UNDER WAY

The annual women's interclass baseball tournament began Tuesday morning at 6 a. m.

The seniors and sophomores proved to be superior to their other sisters in the first game. The seniors defeated the freshman by a score of 17 to 5.

Each team will play two more games to decide the championship.

The members of the senior team were: Mildred Emmons, Marvel Edwards, Edith Morange, Marian Brotz, Rosalind Van Winkle, Leona Clothier, Lena Medler, Jennie Lilly, Loretta Varley, and Pauline Findley.

On the junior team were: Nellie White, Marjorie Moser, Nellie Badley, Helen Stiles, Esther Girod, Isabel Childs, Rosetta Smith, Maxine Ulrich, and Gertrude Oehler.

Playing for the sophomores were Gertrude Beard, Esther Arnold, Frances Jackson, Mildred Miller, Lucille Fisher, Beulah Cramer, Esther McMinime, Hanna Hazelton, and Edna Vannine.

The freshmen girls playing were Wanda Veatch, Olga Janek, Edythe Galsayer, Mildred Bowman, Edith Clement, Ariene Keys, Mary White, Barbara Elliott, and Audrey Tillman.

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Plenty of Track Records Found in Willamette Past History; Good Marks Set

By CHARLES GIANOLI
In looking back over Willamette's track history, we find many outstanding records that have been made by former Bearcat tracksters. The more or less outstanding performers have not come together for they cover a period of about 20 years.

Willamette has been especially weak in sprints. In this department we find that the record in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash are 10 seconds and 23 seconds respectively. These records are held by Small and Ford, former Bearcat tracksters.

Jackson holds the 440 yard dash record with a time of 51 and 3-5 seconds, 4 minutes and 33 seconds is the mile record held by Logan, while Tweedie is the record holder in the 880 yard dash, his time being 2 minutes and 3 seconds.

In 1926 Hartley jumped 5 feet and 8 inches for a record in the high jump, and in the pole vault Jack and Bill Vincent are rec-

ord holders, their height being 12 feet 6 inches. In the same year Stolhelz made the shot and discus records—38 feet 11 inches and 119 feet 6 inches. The low hurdle record is 25 and 4-5 seconds, while the high hurdle record is 16 and 4-5 seconds. Irvine holds the low hurdles record and Jack Vincent is the holder of the record in the high stakes. The javelin record of 170 feet 9 inches is held by Ruch. 10 minutes and 10 seconds is the two mile record which is held by Hathaway. The mile relay record is 3 minutes and 41 seconds and is held by Bond, Boothby, Collingsworth and Fleisher.