



TWO TRACK MEETS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

LINFIELD - PACIFIC BILLED

Odds Are Against Bearcats By Former Dope and Heavy Track

The Bearcat track team faces a schedule of two track meets this week with the odds all unfavorable. A meet is scheduled with Linfield college at McMinnville on Wednesday afternoon. From all indications this meet ought to be close, but it is granted that Linfield has the edge. Willamette is billed to meet Pacific university on the track of Sweetland field Friday afternoon of this week. Pacific by virtue of the fact that in a previous meet they came out ahead of Linfield is conceded to have an even better chance against Willamette than Linfield.

Rain and a muddy track has forced the men to work out in the gym the last few days.

Viewed from the standpoint of the spectators the meet with Pacific ought to be more satisfactory than other previous meets. The track has been graded and leveled so that dashes will be run in front of the grandstand. This improvement will not give spectators an excuse to congregate on the field as has been the custom in the past. Work on the track will be continued until it is in shape for the Northwest conference meet on May 28.

All the entrants in the meets on Wednesday and Friday will be up on their toes to show well, for on their showing in these two meets will depend largely whether or not they will be among the lucky eight to represent Willamette in the Northwest conference meet.

Coch Sparks has not yet definitely announced who will be the men entered in the different events, but it is an almost sure thing that Fletcher and Zeller will be entered in the half, Stolzheim in the weight events, Zeller in the mile, Deal in the high hurdles and high jump, Bond in the quarter, Boothby in the hundred and Winslow in the low hurdles.

GERMANY HAS HER TROUBLES

And now Germany comes out with her troubles. The German flag controversy started over a week ago when Chancellor Hans Luther ordered the old monarchical colors and the flag of the new republic flown over all buildings owned by the republic overseas. Immediately the democratic, socialist and communist parties took up the cause, and it has culminated in the resignation of Chancellor Luther, which has been accepted by President Von Hindenburg.

At the same time that the imperial flag was causing so much confusion, it was discovered that a fascist plot was under way to restore the Hohenzollern empire. The police at once began work and found many inter-the officials. Houses were searched; eating and valuable documents for politicians questioned to find the source of this underplotting.

Just what will take place in Germany in the next few weeks will be of interest to the world. Will there be another change from the republic back to the empire, or is it a mere dream of some of the old line of Germans? Which party wins in the imperial flag controversy will reveal the strength of the respective parties.

England has had her labor strike; Poland is having a military revolution, and Germany the imperial flag controversy.

It took a neighbor and a fire department to rescue an eighteen-month-old baby who had fallen into a 50-foot well with only small cuts. Seems like anyone who can fall that far without getting hurt should be able to get out without assistance.

THREE WU MEN AT NORTHWEST MEET

Despite the loss of the tennis team captain, William Walsh, for the rest of the season, the W. U. team is going right ahead with the schedule. Walsh cut his foot very badly while swimming in the mill stream and has been unable to play any tennis at all since that time.

The contest with O.A.C. was lost by a fair score, Willamette winning one singles and one doubles match. This is good, considering the handicap of Walsh's absence from the team.

Today Walsh, White and Minto are leaving for Walla Walla, where White and Minto will play in the Northwest conference tournament. Walsh will be unable to play, but will manage the trip.

GALE SEAMAN HERE IN THE INTERESTS OF SEABECK CAMP

The Willamette Y. M. C. A. is attempting to stage a Seabeck comeback this year, and as the result of the impetus given by the presence of Gale Seaman on the campus last week, everything seems to indicate that Willamette will reach her quota of twenty delegates at the conference held at Seabeck on Puget Sound from June 12 to 20.

Seabeck is one of fourteen conferences held in the United States, which were attended last year by over 4000 students. Seabeck draws its delegates from about twenty colleges and universities in the northwestern states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and western Montana. At the conference this year it is planned to accommodate about 250 delegates. From all the reports from other colleges it appears that 1926 is going to be a real Seabeck year, some colleges having already signed up their quotas.

According to the Seabeck program the morning is devoted to the consideration of certain definite topics which have been selected by the field council composed of one student representative from each college. Leaders in discussions and thought of the conference include such men as Dr. Bowman of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland, U. G. DuBach, the dean of men at O. A. C., Frank Bayley, a prominent attorney of Seattle, and Walter Van Kirk, the chairman of the international relations committee of the federated council of churches. The afternoon of each day is devoted to recreation consisting of organized and unorganized play. The recreational program is adequate enough to satisfy the varying desires of every type of college student.

The expenses of a single delegate exclusive of transportation is about \$20.

With the large number of students from every part of the Northwest, not to speak of the rest of the world, Seabeck is the next best thing to a trip to Europe for a vacation.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS STUDENTS

Miss Melton Assisted By Members of Voice Class and Pipe Organ

The first of the recitals of the students in music was given in Waller hall, Tuesday evening, May 11. A good-sized crowd was present. Miss Melton had charge of the following program of piano numbers, assisted by vocal and organ numbers:

- Organ—Slumber Song (Edwin H. Lemare), Doris Condit.
- Piano—A la bien aimée (Schuett), Nora Pehrsson.
- Piano—Song without words, No. 21. (Mendelssohn), Parker Whitaker.
- Voice—Blackbird's Song (Cyril Scott), Margaret Arnold.
- Piano—Warrior's Song (Heller), Gertrude Beisse.
- Piano—(a) Spanish Barcarolle (Sequiera); (b) Scherzino (Ornstein), Dorothy Fisher.
- Piano—Impromptu, op. 142-3 (Schubert), Ellen Henry.
- Voice—I Bring You Heartiness (Branscomb), Margaret Arnold.
- Two-Piano Quartette—Scene Sentimentale, In the Hammock (John Powell), Margaret Lewis, Kenneth McCormick, Parker Whitaker, Carolyn Parker.
- Piano—Mourning (MacDowell), (a) Prologue, (b) Souhrette, (c) Villain, (d) Lover, (e) Witch, Edith Findley.
- Piano (a) Romanze (MacDowell), (b) Gollwiz's Cake Walk (DeBussey), Edna Mae Drake.
- Piano—(a) Gavotte Fantastique (Beach), (b) Sarabande (Rameau), (c) The Elf (Philipp), Margaret Lewis.

CALIFORNIA STUDENTS TO CONFER ON PACIFIC PROBLEMS

Last summer student representatives of all races bordering the Pacific Ocean, met in Honolulu to promote friendship and resolve discord between races and nations. This conference has suggested a California Institute on Pacific relations which will meet next fall. Definite plans were drawn up in April by representatives of Cosmopolitan Clubs of Mills College, College of the Pacific, University of California and Stanford and various Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. groups.

Membership in the conference is open to student organizations on any college campus interested in problems of the Pacific. Kazuo Kawai, representative from the Stanford Japanese club was chosen chairman of the sponsoring committee. William F. Stallings, secretary of the International department, of the University of California, Y. M. C. A.

BLUE KEY CHAPTER NATIONAL HONORARY

K. LA VIOLETTE HONORARY

New Organization Will Take "Service" As Its Watchword

After considerable negotiation Kenneth LaViolette, President of the Blue Key, has obtained for Willamette University, a chapter of the national honorary service organization known as the Blue Key Fraternity.

Mr. LaViolette and others have been working on this matter for some time, it being necessary to make numerous communications with the national president of Blue Key, Mr. B. C. Riley of the University of Florida, and these men are all greatly pleased with the final success of their efforts.

The Blue Key Fraternity is very unlike other organizations started before. It was founded very recently, and has already established itself in seventeen representative colleges and universities all over the nation. The present Blue Key chapters are located at the following schools:

- Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.
- Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colorado.
- University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.
- University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.
- Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.
- Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois.
- Missouri State Normal, Kirksville, Missouri.
- Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.
- Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
- Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.
- University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Emory and Henry University, Emory, Virginia.
- University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming.

To this imposing list of schools will soon be added the name of Willamette University.

The watchword of this organization is service; service to the nation, service to the state, and most important of all service to the university. When it gets to functioning properly, this fraternity will serve as a stabilizer of university life, will create the right kind of sentiment on the campus, and will direct safe, purposeful effort toward legitimate ends at all times. Because of the extent of its interest, it will complete the kind of work which no other student body organization can do.

The founders of Blue Key proposed that the various chapters in the different schools should interchange problems, ideas and suggestions so that all the difficulties might be met with the aid of other chapters. Blue Key meetings are held about twice each month at which the student members get together to discuss everything of interest to the students, and to see that nothing is left undone that might be of assistance to the faculty, the athletic director, or the president.

Blue Key is the only organization of its kind in existence, and is intended to foster a national student spirit through an exchange of ideas and common understanding.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette, has given his complete sanction to this movement, as has Warren H. Day, president of the Student Body, who offers his wholehearted support to the Blue Key Chapter.

The organization is primarily for upperclassmen, and each year the group will initiate a number of the men who have shown themselves to be real leaders on the campus, and have been of real service to the school. The emblem of the fraternity is a gold fraternity key, inscribed with blue enamel and with a raised gold eagle on the front.

A luncheon meeting will be held this week, at which a faculty member will conduct the initiation ceremony and the following men will be initiated as charter members of Willamette Chapter of Blue Key Fraternity: Henry Oberson, Meredith Woodworth, James Rottie, Hugh Pettis, Everett Faber, Kenneth LaViolette, Kenneth Lawson, and Donald Grant.

Signs of insanity at the University of Pittsburgh: "Students in a Latin class told Professor Stinecomb refused to leave their room until a substitute teacher was provided to conduct the class in the absence of their regular instructor, who was sick."

Economics students of Northwestern University who have an "A" or "B" average are allowed to take the final examination orally if they wish.

TWO HOUSES ELECT AND INSTALL NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The Alpha Phi Alpha and Beta Chi sororities have recently had election and installation of new officers for the next semester. The Delta Phi sorority election takes place in June, and the new officers are not installed until commencement day, with the exception of house manager, who was elected last Thursday evening.

The new officers for Alpha Phi Alpha are:

- President, Elizabeth Silver.
- Vice President, Louise Garrison.
- Manager, Marguerite Morgan.
- Treasurer, Hazel Newhouse.
- Recording secretary, Irene Breithaupt.

Corresponding secretary, Helen Baird.

Beta Chi has elected the following officers for next semester:

- President, Margaret Raught.
- Vice-President, Viola Carrier.
- Recording secretary, Phoebe Smith.
- Corresponding secretary, Clara Jaaper.

Manager, Esther King.

Treasurer, Mary Erickson.

Installation took place soon after election, and after the Alpha Phi Alpha election an officers' treat took place. All old and new officers entertained the other members of the house.

FRESHMAN WOMEN DISCUSS CAMPUS

Criticism Pro and Con Is Rife at Thursday's Y. W. Meeting

The Y.W.C.A. meeting Thursday was conducted by the Freshman women, Carolyn Parker, leader, explained that since the Freshman girls have been on the campus for almost a year, they must have formed opinions and criticisms of college life and activities. After a vocal solo by Dorothy Perrier, talks were given by a number of the girls on different phases of campus conditions.

Anna Mary McKinley, in speaking of "What I like about Willamette," asserted that the friendships formed between the faculty and students are a source of pleasure to the underclassmen. She further stated that Willamette had not proved to be her ideal—it was better!

Alice Lane then spoke on "What I do not like about Willamette," pointing out that since a student publication is the expression of student opinion, and since a recent article published in The Collegian undoubtedly expressed campus feeling, it is unjust to permit faculty censure. She further stated that the opinion of the majority should rule, and that raising a commotion over insignificant details merely brings detrimental publicity.

Crystal Mills, speaking of the faculty, observed that when she first entered Willamette she was in great terror of the austere-looking professors, but that since then, observing some sleeping in chapel, she has found that they are really human.

Mary Louise Alken, speaking of athletics, expressed the opinion that very poor spirit is shown by the students, and that if Willamette is to develop winning teams, more sincere support is necessary.

Jean White then spoke of existing social conditions on the campus. "I am convinced," said Miss White, "that there is less social life at Willamette than at any other school of its size. The student body functions are only attended by a handful. There is no really suitable place in which to hold parties except the gymnasium, and that is prohibited. I have talked with several of the professors and they all agree that some solution must be found."

Batrice Lockhart spoke of the Y.W.C.A. and its relation to campus life. "The more you put in, the more you get out," was the theme of Miss Lockhart's talk. In speaking of the benefits of chapel, she observed that the older students do not set a very good example in chapel conduct for the Freshmen. "The Y. W. is an organization which brings the girls together in sympathy and understanding. Let us support Y. W."

EPSILON DELTA MUS ELECT FLOYD BAILEY PRESIDENT FOR '26-'27

The new officers of the Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity are:

- Floyd Bailey, president.
- Bob Kelly, vice-president.
- Darryl Chapin, treasurer.
- Charles DeGraft, secretary.
- Harvey Reiser, manager.
- Louis Oberson, chaplain.

PRICE PEACE PLAN AWARD TO BE \$1000

IS NO LIMIT TO ARTICLE

Hon. Arthur Capper, Chairman; Other Well Known Men Are Listed

Instructors and students of economics and marketing, who have been puzzling over the theories of distribution, will have opportunity to sink their teeth into a real, practical business problem, now that \$1000 has been hung up as a prize for the best solution to the price-cutting problem.

Hon. Arthur Capper, United States senator from Kansas, will serve as chairman of the jury of award with six other individuals of national note. The prize is offered by Edward Plaut, president of Lehn & Fink Products company of New York, manufacturers of nationally advertised products.

The prize winning "price peace plan," according to the formal announcement, must cover a definite policy for the retailer, the jobber, the manufacturer, the chain store and the department store, including consideration of "free goods" and "hidden discount" problems. The workability and legality of the plans, either under existing law or desirable modification, will be the chief criterion on which the judges will base their decision.

There is no limit to the length of the plans submitted nor is there any limit to the number of plans any contestant may send in, but not more than one award will be made to the same person. The contest closes at noon, Monday, November 1.

In addition to the chairman, the jury of award includes Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the National Consumers' League; Dr. Melvin T. Copeland, Harvard School of Business Administration; Nelson B. Gaskill, former federal trade commissioner; G. Barrett Moxley, ex-president of the National Association of Wholesale Druggists; A. W. Shaw, publisher of "System"; Frank L. Stone, president, National Association of Retail Druggists; and Herbert J. Tily, president, National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Details of the contest can be secured from the College Contest Editor, Lehn & Fink Products Company, 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

COLLEGES AND THE PRESS

Euphronia Debating society last night discussed a very interesting problem—"Resolved, that we deplore the sensational publicity given by the daily press to American universities."

Colleges always have been, and always will be, great sources of news. From early childhood the American is schooled to enjoy stories of college pranks and college politics.

The taste for such stories is cultivated unconsciously. When Grimm's Fairy Tales and Bedtime Stories no longer satisfy the reading thirst of a youth, he turns to narratives of school life which are as vividly written as he cannot help but place himself in the role of the hero. And there he will remain always.

When a university student is mis-treated by co-collegians because he is charged with betraying his Alma Mater, we may feel that the story is not sufficiently interesting to justify its being printed. Whether we say it or not, we feel that the subject is one that is incomprehensible to the "butcher and egg" public.

But the newspapermen know that Americans have been reared on this sort of stuff; that it will be a real human interest yarn. Is there not a parallel situation in the eighth volume of the Hokum Boys series? Aziah Whippisance who is about to disclose the cruel team is tied to the Old Oak by Tom, Dick, and Harry Hokum; and he is not released until after the rivals have been defeated. The readers fall for this stuff; and they fall hard.

There is the consideration too that the man who has never attended college thinks the university student a curiosity—a queer specie; and any curiosity—a queer specie; and any items concerning the curiosity are found to be quite interesting, although the actual event was probably quite trivial. If a male kicked a black pig; or let a zebra kick a man; and see where the story will be placed.

The newspaper is a buyer and seller of news; and the material it can glean off a college campus has real reading interest, chiefly because of nervous impressions of the reader.

PADILLA AND KELSO RECEIVE MASTERS DEGREES AT EUGENE

Willamette hears with pleasure the news that two of her sons, Gordon Kelso and Sonforoso Padilla, both of the class of 1924, are receiving their master's degrees this year from the University of Oregon.

Gordon Kelso whose home is at Yakima, Washington, was an outstanding student in chemistry at Willamette. He was a member of Sigma Tau fraternity and of the Websterian literary society. Among his campus activities are numbered the positions of manager of Sigma Tau, 1922-1923, and manager of the Collegian. After being graduated from Willamette University Mr. Kelso received a scholarship in business administration at University of Oregon and for the past two years has been an assistant instructor while working for his master's thesis.

Sonforoso Padilla of the Philippine Islands majored in psychology while at Willamette. Besides being a member of Epsilon Delta Mu, serving one year as president, and of the Cosmopolitan Club, Mr. Padilla was also a member of Alpha Kappa Nu, local honorary scholastic fraternity. He also participated in several oratorical contests. Mr. Padilla visited the campus a short time ago to submit questionnaires to student groups regarding religious beliefs and their psychological aspects. This work was in preparation for his master's thesis.

Willamette university congratulates these students and wishes them success.

Weddings of students in Baylor university have heretofore been penalized by an enforced vacation of three terms. This punishment has recently been shortened to one term. The penalty for secret marriages remains the same— indefinite suspension.

Transferring athletes at the University of Pittsburgh will hereafter be ineligible for competition under Pittsburgh colors if they have previously played varsity athletics at any other institution.

NEGRO SPIRITUALS IN WALLER MAY 26

Mrs. Charles Maxwell To Be Presented In Benefit

An intensely interesting program is to be given in Waller hall on May 26. Under the direction of Mrs. Charles Maxwell of Salem, a series of negro spiritual songs are to be presented. Mrs. Maxwell says that there are many fine negro writers, artists, and musicians, of which most people know nothing. She is very much interested in having these people become known, and for this reason the music obtained from the concert will be given to the Willamette University library for the purchase of books concerning the negro race and for books written by the foremost negro authors.

Mrs. Maxwell is to be assisted by her daughter, El Rae Maxwell, a violinist; Mrs. Hooker, a prominent reader; Miss Kathleen Glen, of Portland, and Miss Eugenia Savage, who will accompany Mrs. Maxwell on the piano.

The following tentative program has been arranged:

- "Oh, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" (Handel), Aria by Seemle.
- A series of readings:
 - A—Reading, Mrs. Hooker.
 - B—Ninon (Toast).
 - C—Cradle Song (Benzai).
- A series of violin solos:
 - A—Cavaleri (Mascadui).
 - B—Slave Song (White).
 - C—"Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" (White).
- Reading, Mrs. Hooker.
- A series of Negro Spirituals, sung by Mrs. Maxwell.
 - A—"Hail, the Crown" (Robinson).
 - B—"Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" (Robinson).
 - C—"Steal Away" (H. C. Burleigh).
 - D—"Oh, Ring Dem Bells" (Burleigh).
 - E—"Every Time I Feel the Spirit" (Burleigh).

The negro spiritual has become a favorite form of music with many people. Therefore the concert will be both entertaining and instructive and it is hoped that Willamette students will take advantage of this opportunity to hear a truly worth while program.

Another high school student goes wrong. Remarks made by a one Edwin Reid who safely home from a prep school convention held at O. A. C. "collegians wear garters, they go to church, and they smoke."

GEOLOGY STUDENTS MAKE NEWPORT TRIP

STUDY ROCK FORMATIONS

Annual Pilgrimage Is Sponsored By the Science Department

So great was the call of nature and various other things that forty-five or fifty students left Science hall at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, May 15, bound for the coast, the annual geology trip. This expedition is sponsored by the science department of the university. This year the students went to Newport, instead of the usual visit to Neskeowin. The larger part of the party reached its destination at 8:30, but the machine carrying a slight accident, did not make its appearance until 10:30.

Under the professional leadership of Professor Von Eschen and Professor Burroughs, several instructive hikes were taken, those interested in the rock and earth formations of the country participating. Others of the students occupied their time by trips to Agate beach, Yaquina bay, the marine gardens, to the light house, and in swimming.

The expedition was chaperoned by Professor Florian Von Eschen, Professor Darwin Burroughs and Dr. John D. McCormick.

LETTERS FROM RUSSIAN PRISONERS

As an introduction to this collection of letters from Russian prisoners detailing the agonies of those opponents of the Soviet regime in Russia who are held in prison because of the unpopularity of their beliefs with those now dominating the affairs of that land, is a group of letters from twenty-two well known European and American authors, including Arnold Bennett, Georg Brandes, Knut Hamsun, Sinclair Lewis, Romain Rolland and Rebecca West. These introductory letters form the most unique feature of the book. By their articulate disappointment that under a workers' government intellectual variance from the prescribed form of thought and action should be met with the same old inhumanities and tortures, they pick out in high relief the pattern outlined by the tales of the prisoners themselves.

All of the letters from prisoners are from those held for opinion and not for acts of violence. It is a strange tale that they tell, the kind one might expect to find recorded in the pages of one of Russia's own darkly ironic writers. A passage from the preface reads: "Russia presents the unique spectacle of a revolutionary government based on working-class and peasant power imprisoning and exiling its political opponents in other revolutionary parties. Old comrades in the struggle to overthrow the Tsar, who served terms together in exile and prison, are now split into hostile camps. The Bolsheviks in power send again to a new exile and prison their former comrades in suffering under the Tsar. This book attempts to tell the story of these revolutionary political prisoners, chiefly in their own words. It does not presume to deal with those guilty of acts of violence or those who participated in counter-revolutionary military forces. Against them the Soviet government naturally proceeded, as do all governments against those who resort to violence to overthrow them. So far as we can get the facts, the prisoners with whom this book deals are intellectuals and working-class revolutionists imprisoned for the expression of their views and for their political activities."

The tales of suffering and injustice are the same that have come from prisons and torture chambers (Continued on page 4)

INTERCLASS TENNIS BEGINS ON TUESDAY

Interclass tennis competition will commence next week, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the interclass rivalry committee Tuesday. The elimination system will be used with the Juniors paired against the Seniors, and the Rooks tangling with the Sophs in the first play.

Five matches will constitute each tournament, consisting of two men's singles, one men's doubles, one girls' singles and one girls' doubles. The classes will come to a mutual agreement as to where and on what date the different tournaments will be played.

Lettermen in this sport will not be eligible to compete.

Willamette Collegian

MEMBER INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
Official Organ of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University
Entered at the Post Office at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter.

For every great crisis in the world's history there has arisen a leader. Many debates have been held relative to the crisis producing the leader, or the leader recognizing the crisis, but that has little to do with our present discussion.

We have read with great interest how a little Hebrew lad slew a mighty Philistine. We have been awed with the force of the military youth from the Gaulic campaigns who commanded a Roman world. We have seen how a German monk freed a world from absolute dogmatism, and having seen and read we dare to hope that for the great crisis on Willamette's campus there may arise a new Admiral Peary to throw open the doors.

Lausanne hall has two doors at all its entrances, so has Waller hall; so has Eaton hall. But in the main only one of these doors is ever used and the courtly chivalry of the young Latharios on our campus makes them late to their classes frequently. Recognizing this, and many another evil of our closed door policy, we wonder if something cannot be done about it. We think the psychological effect is not good. Admiral Peary come hither!

To our alumni and to the many folk of Oregon interested in Willamette university, much of the recent publicity has seemed evidence of the gradual deterioration of the spirit and ideal which formerly motivated our alma mater. Letters have come from graduates and friends at various times stating a decided regret that present-day practices were not meeting with their approval and that they believed in all seriousness that we were not keeping faith. General Grant once said, "If you gentlemen form your judgment of the army by the ragtag and cannot follow us, you will never know which way it is going, nor what it can do."

Strangely enough, we want for her: we want for ourselves that which they attained and that which they found here. Moreover, in many respects, we believe that we are not being disappointed. We raise a great hue and cry about many small matters of campus life and regulation. We believe that it is occasionally necessary to revise laws and customs; far greater institutions than ours have seen fit to do so. Moreover, Willamette university has not always possessed the same statutes.

We are not tearing the roof off the house; we are advocating the removal of a few rather weather-beaten shingles in order that some new ones may be substituted. We are for a finer Willamette, motivated by Christian ideals, progressive vision, and unclouded faith.

WHAT WILL IT PAY?

Within a few weeks many hundreds of young men and women will be carried into another world—the real beginning of their life. A few will inherit position; others will acquire it on their records made at school, and still others will be lost for some time. No matter where he may go or what walk of life he chooses the question arises, whether he has, on the whole, arrived, or is only on the way or perhaps just starting.

Trials will be met; worlds will be conquered; a place won; but youth must start for itself. It is the starting point. The big mistake that so many are apt to make is to think of the salary that will be realized from the job, instead of measuring one's own worth to the quality of work that he turns out. But the youth of today came by this naturally, for, as it has been said, "they are learning to give as little as possible for as much as possible." This is business. The new graduates are cast into the sea to sink or swim. Some will need water wings; some will be satisfied to float; others will have a definite goal in sight. The best thing it can pay is the guiding star.

DO NOT BELIEVE WHAT HAS BEEN JUDGED
By ROMAIN ROLLAND
From the fourth anniversary of The New Student, reviewing four years of writing on student prob-

lems, by students and other authors. The first piece of advice I give you is heretical enough. Do an Descartes did before reconstructing the edifice of his thought. "Tabula rasa." Write by yourselves all the beliefs you have been taught. For a long time I was a member of a university. I spent many years of my life in preparing for and in passing examinations—the whole series of examinations of the university and the Ecoles Superieures—then in my turn I became a professor at the Ecole Normale in Paris and at the Sorbonne. Thus I was able to see at first hand the errors and the prejudiced decisions (made in good faith) which abound in modern education.

Although I had a natural tendency toward liberty of the spirit, it was with great difficulty that I succeeded in extricating myself from the greatest of these errors, the most clumsy of these prejudices. And it was the crisis of war which contributed most to liberate me from them. In short, I should say that education evolves much more slowly than the humanity it is appointed to instruct. Education is dominated by tradition; honestly, sincerely, the best minds have been repeating for centuries ideas and systems of facts which ought periodically to be re-examined.

Nothing is more legitimate, doubtless, than to rely upon tradition—the treasure of human experience. But is this treasure COMPLETE? Is the intellectual heritage of the past all THERE? No. If it were complete the burden of it would not be less, but the danger of it would be decreased; for the past offers us multiple and opposing experiences: a free and strong spirit could compare them, could choose the road. But this is not at all the implication of the word, "tradition." Tradition is a past already chosen by others, expurgated, systematized. And who shall guarantee this choice for us? On what is it based? Above all, on certain social beliefs, tacit or expressed: on certain formulas of the family, the government, the nation.

Consider, I beg of you, the way in which the history of today is written today. Barely is the war terminated when we see in Europe, in every nation, men rushing to write the political, economic, military, diplomatic and intellectual history of these years of war—men who were statesmen, diplomats, generals, financiers, propagandists for war. That is, the men most interested in the war make themselves its judges—judges and partisans. Even in good faith, how is it possible for them not to falsify history?

What is done today has been done always. Always human passions, consciously or not, have guided the hand of the historian. What then is to be done? What is to be advocated? To begin with a sane and patient skepticism, not frivolous and lazy, but virile and serious, a fecund doubt which looks honestly for a solid certitude, but which refuses to come to a conclusion before gathering the elements of an honest judgment. Before reaching this point you will have to strip yourselves of all particularity. Try to climb out of yourselves and your prejudices. Seek on all occasions to understand those arguments which differ from yours, the arguments of your opponents. All history (you will excuse me for returning to this subject, but I was a historian by profession before I became a novelist)—all history is the history of conquerors, of victorious races, victorious classes, and victorious men in these races and classes. For these races, these classes, these men of victory we have officially fabricated a special morality. In our people and the heroes of our people we have been accustomed to call "glory" what we have been taught to brand as "infamy" in enemy peoples and the heroes of these peoples.

We no longer want these double standards. We want all men to be measured with the same measure. We want to judge ourselves and others with honest eyes. We want to understand others, to understand the stranger, the vanquished, the men and thoughts of other races. Is this because we want to praise these heroes at the expense of our own? Not at all. But it is because we shall never see ourselves truly if we do not try to understand the environment in which we are placed. Fortify your eyes! Enlarge your horizons! A veil hides from the nations the spirit of man. This veil cannot be torn in a single generation. But once it is lifted from your eyes, and as soon as you begin to perceive that truth is vaster and richer than you have been taught,—I am content: you will not lower the veil again.

My role is to sow a virile inquietude in the spirits of sincere and intrepid men. My role is to say to them: "You are swathed in prejudices. Dare to throw them aside. And seek." January 27, 1923.

Today's Worst Joke

"Leave my presence!" "Never even thought of taking them."
We understand someone walked off with the wrong suit case, so a musical comedy troupe was compelled to cancel their engagement.

The lightest man on the University of North Dakota basketball team weighed 180 pounds.
University of Tennessee women are eating "a head of lettuce a day to keep cosmetics away."

Willamette Writers

ARIELLE

Arielle! Arielle! Gracious and fanciful, Laughing and joyous. Arielle, girlish, queenly, majestic. Deep-eyed for memory. Pensive for dreams. Arielle crowned with the light of thought. Mystical reverent. Musing on the splendor of life, And the blossom of love Pressed into her hands— Arielle.

Muse awakes in the halls! Shadowy polks and glistering willows, And elfin shapes and silver shadows. Are made into sound! Arielle listens with hidden eyes, Sitting amid her treasures. A presence like a lamp of albatross, A yearning gardenia That broods in a shaft of light. Arielle clapping hands and running about her rooms. Arranging cloths of gold and jars of crystal. And vases of ruby cloisonne, Arielle matching blues and reds; Pomegranates, apples in bowls of jade. Arielle reposing, lost in Plato, In the contemplation of Agni, Arielle, she cup to her lips, A laughing Thalia! Arielle!

The breath of morning moves through the casement window— Arielle taking the call of it on her brow And the ecstasy of the robin's song into her heart, Arielle laying in prayer at dawn, saying hands upon secret powers; Lead me in the path of love to any love, Arielle merging the past and the present, As light increases light— Arielle adorned— Arielle.

—Edward Lee Masters.

MOON

The lazy croon Of a windy moon, And the blur of a far-flung wood, A gleaming lake, Where the night stars shake —These are my passing mood, —Ruth Heinicke.

MEMORY

Candle in a silver stand, Tall, sedate, and blue; Once I loved a lady grand, Very much like you, —Ruth Heinicke.

MY LOVE

I lean back in the soft embrace Of an ardent April wind; Hair unbound, streaming in my face, And with violets entwined.

When I kiss with the wind, my love, My heart soars up to the sky, Free and blithe as the larks above. Are my Gypsy love and I.

Over the sun-streaked meadows wide, With our hands clasped tightly one.

We race madly along the side Of a brook that shares our fun.

Sometimes lingering in a grove, Where the plum trees sweetest grow.

We croon softly of windy love, Then away we gaily blow.

Why should I mourn when human kind Tries to hurt me, pass me by; I have an ardent April wind, Oh, a vagrant love have I, —Ruth Heinicke.

University Notes

Leslie Sparks, athletic director of the Salem city schools, has accepted a full time position at Willamette university for next year. He will be in charge of physical training, at which he is considered unusually competent, and will also act as assistant coach of athletic teams. In addition, he will serve as graduate manager of the university and as alumni secretary.

Warren Day and Joel Berreman, president-incumbent and president-elect, respectively, of the student body, left today by automobile for Seattle where they are to attend the annual student body presidents' meeting, held under auspices of the University of Washington.

At a class meeting yesterday, the Freshman class elected Egbert Thompson to the office of next year's vigilance committee chairman. Mr. Thompson managed this year's Freshman Glee in creditable style, and is also prominent in athletics, both football and track. He is a Kappa Gamma Rho.

Rev. William Steward Gordon was a chapel speaker, May 13. Rev. Gordon is not only a recognized Oregon poet but is also a Methodist minister at Dallas, Oregon. He is a member of the board of trustees of Willamette, having been elected by the Oregon conference. Rev. Gordon read several of his shorter poems to the students. A recently written selection to the Sophomore class had the unusual refrain:

It Pays to Advertise. Anyway Anything Might Pay Once, Even Want Ad In Collegian

What is the certain need of the Lausanne Hall girl? What is the Golden Fleece for which most of them are searching? There certainly is a need, and the fleece is certainly being sought for. Walls and grounds are heard proceeding from all corners. Groups of excited girls are seen here and there weeping in each other's arms. Although the question has long been thought over, and the search has been diligent and curious, they seem to be no nearer the goal than before they started. At last, swallowing their pride, they have decided to ask the rest of the school to help them. In other words, they have come to the conclusion that in advertisement only lies any hope of their success. Thinking that the Want Ads would aid them, they at last framed this advertisement:

WANTED—An man, with beautiful raving locks and soulful eyes; one with a Robin's nose and ruby lips. He must be intelligent, gentle, thoughtful, and agreeable. He should be a keen dresser and have a good carriage (we mean the way he walks, not a buggy). He should be gentle, He must be gallant and witty. He should above all be polite. He should disregard the fact that he have never had any dates with him, and must never try to explain the fact that we asked him instead of anyone else. He must be willing to be dragged around to our sorority parties, literary society parties, picnics, etc. He should be willing to drag us around to a party or two in exchange. He should never consider us a bore, but be very attentive and rave about us to every one else. He should be able to take us under his wing (not literally!) and champion our cause, as any true knight would. He should be able to create a sensation and make all the other girls green with jealousy. He must be well thought of by all the other men on the campus. He should be daring and very original. He should not be "dumb." He must be "keen." Any one knowing the whereabouts of any such man please inform almost any girl you happen to meet.

Three pretty co-eds were the spokesmen of this little ad. They seemed very sure that this was exactly the sentiment of every other girl at Lausanne, and maybe a few at the sorority houses or in town. These girls were in the depths of despair, and only wished that either some keen old date of theirs would reappear, or a new one call up. Some of the rest of the girls endeavored to cheer them up by citing the story of some one being fed at the last moment.

"Don't think you're too big." He presented a copy of his works, The Western Spirit, to the library of Willamette. The book is dedicated "to the pioneers of the Old West, who made the New West possible." In the foreword he says that "most of these verses have been written in self-defense. At the close of many a busy day they went galloping through the mind until rest was sought in writing them."

He has divided the poems in this book into five groups: those about Oregon, Patriotic poems, Father Huckleberry's Jingles, Sentimental, and Miscellaneous poems. He is a lover of nature and especially of Oregon, most of his verses being written about this state.

Mr. Gale Seaman was a campus visitor Monday and spoke to the students in chapel. He held a conference with the many who are planning to go to Seabeck, and helped them in organizing their campaign.

In chapel he told of the things that he regretted and of the things he enjoyed, remembering of his years of college.

That he didn't study more, that he didn't find some place in athletics, and that he didn't actively affiliate with some church during these years were among the things he regretted. That he was a citizen of his college town, that he was an active member of the Y.M.C.A., and that he took part in extra curricular affairs of the college were among those delightful activities that he enjoyed remembering.

NOTICE

A meeting of the newly organized inter-fraternity council will meet at the Alpha Psi Delta house this evening during the dinner hour to discuss inter-house matters.

Sport Supplies Ray L. Farmer Hardware Co.

Everything in Hardware Salem's Largest Hardware Dealers Fishing Tackle Corner of Commercial and Court Streets since 1884

FOLLOWING THROUGH

All traces of the man's original culture were gone. He was the dirtiest, most unkempt of the tribe of Indians, who fished an Alaskan stream. This man, seemingly a savage, was a graduate of Harvard University. He had earned several degrees, had been graduated with honors. From the plane of the most intellectual with an opportunity to achieve the unusual and to be of benefit to his associates, he fell. He could no longer converse coherently. Grunts and inarticulate sounds proved the man in the most primitive stage of human existence, before language had been established.

What a tremendous contrast there is between this man and another who rose from a lowly environment to become president of his nation. Abraham Lincoln was one of the finest examples of achieved ambition to which history attests. The other man had all the advantages that should make for success, but he was lazy. Ambition was thrust aside in an attempt to satisfy the crude instincts of man.

The question comes of whether the struggle is worth the effort. The answer is Lincoln or the degraded Indian.

The man who abandoned civilization expected to find satisfaction, but he was the unhappiest, most dissatisfied member of the tribe—he had found nothing. Lincoln gave his life in service to others. Self was his least thought. His position was the highest that his countrymen could offer. He found the struggle worth it. Today all America pays tribute to this great American who met opposition that only the strongest can overcome. He did not fall.

Here are a few suggestions for the campus fliers: "Sick cylinders," "99 per cent static," "Dis squeals," "Mah junk," "Don't laugh, big boy," "Pray as you enter."

ment by some ravens. Finally these girls recovered enough to utter these words: "If people will only read the 'Want Ads' we are saved!"

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BLUE SERGE and BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS From my special \$32.50 line for \$30

D. H. Mosher Tailor

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The Newspaper Deserves Your Printing

It is daily providing publicity free of charge for the little and big things that affect the business and social sides of college life. An entertainment, for instance, without newspaper publicity, falls flat. Does the newspaper, then, after giving such publicity, not deserve the paid work in connection with such entertainment? Think it over.

The Statesman Publishing Co.

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Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- May 19—President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney entertains for Seniors.
- May 21—Women's Glee Club Picnic.
- May 22—Alpha Psi Delta Picnic.
- May 23—Epsilon Delta Mu Picnic.
- May 24—Concert in Chapel by Mrs. Maxwell.
- May 25—Junior-Senior Banquet.
- May 28—Sophomores Entertain Freshman.
- May 29—Phyllosian Picnic.
- May 29—Chionian Picnic.
- May 29—Chrestomathian Picnic.
- June 4—Ball and Chain Club.
- June 11—Adelante Banquet.
- June 12—Class Day.
- June 12—President's Reception.
- June 13—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- June 14—Commencement.
- June 14—Alumni Banquet.
- June 16—Examinations End.

Social events of the past week have been rather meager. Fair co-eds have lived on memories during the last week end!

The Adelante Literary society and its guests enjoyed a picnic at Woodland park on Friday. Horseshoes, boating, walking, swimming and eating were the chief diversions. The guests included George Rigby, Clarence Oliver, Don Grant, Kenneth Lawson, Wayne Welch, Paul Johnson, Kenneth Litchfield, Victor Rhodes, Filmer Carter, Kenneth McCormick, Carlton Gaines, Ivan White, Wendel Keck, Kenneth Wylie, Victor Carlson, Floyd Hornbrook, Floyd Emmons, Charles Kauffman, Carol Pratt, Charles Nunn, Arthur Roundtree, John Helzel, Albert Herrman, Egbert Thompson, Lewis Lamb, Meredith Woodworth, John Russell and Vernon Taylor. Miss Lois Lattimer and Miss Pauline Gabriel undertook the responsibility of chaperoning the group.

The second annual banquet of Delta chapter of Beta Chi Alpha, national honorary college annual fraternity, was held last Thursday evening, May 13, in the banquet room of the Spa, honoring the new members of the local chapter, who were formally initiated on Thursday afternoon.

New members of the chapter, membership to which is limited to those doing outstanding work upon the Wallulah, are Wayne Crow, Adella Gates, Clare Geddes, Walter Hiff, Kenneth LaViolette, Kenneth Litchfield, Hugh McGilvra, Mildred McKillican, Letha Miller, George Rigby and Phoebe Smith.

After the entree, Professor Horace Williston, Jr., took charge of the program, as toastmaster. The program was printed in the form of a "Table of Contents" page in the Wallulah, and included toasts by Ann Silver, editor of Wallulah '26, and president of Beta Chi Alpha chapter, on "Administration"; Clare Geddes, manager of the present Wallulah, on "Alumni"; Hugh McGilvra, editor-elect of Wallulah '27, on "Activities," and Walter Hiff, editor of the present Wallulah, on "Publications."

It had been expected that the first copies of the new Wallulah would be ready for presentation to the fraternity at this banquet, but delay in getting the covers made this impossible. The editor promised a number of surprises when the book makes its appearance, which will probably be next Friday.

Those attending the banquet, including members and guests, were Prof. and Mrs. Horace Williston, Jr., Ann Silver, Hollis Vick, Ruth Hewitt, Genevieve Thompson, Ruth Wechter, Adella Gates, Letha Miller, Phoebe Smith, Mildred McKillican, Georgia Fairbanks Louise Garrison, Beulah Lauer, Virginia Merle Critos, Eleanor Merowether, Reva McLaughlin, Clara Herber, Margaret Wood, Clarence Oliver, Walter Hiff, Clare Geddes, George Rigby, Wayne Crow, Kenneth Litchfield, Kenneth LaViolette, Hugh McGilvra, Gerald Pearson, Charles Nunn, Ronald Haines, Egbert Thompson, Herbert Erickson, Francis Ellis, Lynn Boothby, Ronald McKinnis and Donald Grant.

Herbert Swift spent the week end in Portland.

Opening Our New Annex Thursday Eve, 8 to 10

Music, Candy
Vote on name

\$5.00 Box Candy Free

The SPA

Hazel Newhouse entertained the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority at her home in Newburg Sunday. It took much maneuvering to transport all the girls, but it was successfully accomplished. Instead of drinking to a happy birthday the girls ate strawberries.

Elaine Clower '25, was a week-end guest of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Nora Pehrsson went home for the week end.

Among those from Lausanne Hall who spent the week end at Portland were Dorothea Sibley, Ruth Lent, Edna Wentz, Lillie Shold, Lenore McKinnis, Ethelwyn Kelly, Linda Kimmel, Grace Linn and Marian Thomas.

Dorothy Barber visited with Edna Mae Drake at her home in Molalla over the week end.

Mary Clansfield entertained Virginia Fudge of Ballston over the week end.

Geraldine Cook visited in Halsey on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Carl C. Nelson and Buddy Nelson of Jamestown, N. D., were the guests of Hulda Nelson on Saturday and Sunday.

Dora Brown visited in Monmouth on Saturday.

Lausanne Hall entertained some of the members of the faculty at dinner on Wednesday evening. The guests were Doctor and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Professor and Mrs. Marten E. Peck, Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Dean Erickson, Professor Laughlin, Professor and Mrs. Roy Harding, Professor and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatke, Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards, Professor and Mrs. George Alden, Professor and Mrs. Horace G. Williston and Professor Horace Rahskopf.

About eighteen Pills and their "friends" made merry on the river Friday evening at the society's annual spring picnic. Boating and canoeing furnished entertainment until the waning sun reminded them of their well-filled lunch basket. Hot dogs, marshmallows and food were enjoyed 'round a campfire on the bank. Luckily, someone looked at her watch and, behold, it was 7:15. A wild dash and a hurried scramble! As is not the custom, the going home was accomplished in an incredible short time. Several boys proved their skill at piloting upstream. The girls got to Lausanne at 7:30.

Sigma Tau entertained at dinner on Sunday, Florence Spencer, Carolyn Parker, Genevieve Junk and Grace White.

In a line party Friday evening, the Chionians mobbed the balcony seats at the Oregon to see "The Cohens and Kellys." Everyone enjoyed every flash of wit from those families, and not until a Cohen was happy with a Kelly did the Chionians gather again at the Spa, where refreshments were served. There they ended their merry party by singing songs.

The Fortnightly club returned to nature last Tuesday evening, when instead of a buffet luncheon they enjoyed a picnic supper in Painter's Woods and the evening was spent pleasantly around a campfire. About a dozen members were present.

Warren Day, Willard Day, Hugh McGilvra and Herbert Deal spent the week end in Portland.

Blondel Carlton of Eugene was a week-end guest of Kenneth Wylie at the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

STUDENTS HELP DETERMINE EDUCATIONAL POLICY

Eugene, Ore. (By New Student Service)—From two far removed sources the news comes of student participation in educational policy. At the University of Oregon the Emerald, undergraduate daily, announces a student report on "The status of intellectual vigor in the university." The report, sponsored by the Emerald sets about to discover the causes "responsible for the lack of more spontaneous intellectual activity within the University than is now the case."

The Emerald forecasts the following recommendations "which in all probability will be included in the report":

Advisability of changing present plan of grades and credits.

The freeing of upperclassmen from compulsory class attendance.

The granting of special privileges and encouragement to upperclassmen in "free lance" scholastic study and endeavor.

Recommendations for differentia-

Students not now connected with the paper, who desire to be associated with next year's Collegian Editorial Staff, should turn in their names to Vic Carlson this week.

NO PLAY, ALL WORK CREED FOR STUDENTS A CENTURY AND A HALF AGO

The student who frets at the minor limitations placed upon his freedom by the rules of his college will find solace in reading over the regulations that governed the educational institutions a century and a half ago. In particular, he will enjoy the history of Cokesbury College, the first Methodist college, which was founded in Abingdon, Maryland, in 1785. The most important rule, and yet but one of the two dozen and more that were originally drawn up would be considered more than sufficient by the modern scholar. It was the one which prohibited the student from indulging in anything which the world calls play.

"Let this rule be observed with the strictest nicety, for those who play when they are young will play when they are old," was the warning administered them. They began their day at five o'clock, summer and winter at the ringing of a bell. At six they assembled for public prayer and, excepting in case of sickness, any omission to this rule was reported to the headmaster. From morning prayer until seven o'clock they were allowed to "recreate themselves as hereafter directed."

Breakfast was at seven, and from eight to twelve they were kept at their studies. Dinner began promptly at one and from then until three o'clock the students enjoyed such recreations as the authorities considered worth while. These included the study and practical application of agriculture, gardening, walking, riding, bathing or carpentering. They studied from three until six, had supper and at seven attended evening prayer. For the next two hours "recreation" was allowed under direction of the authorities. Bed-time was at nine sharp and there were no exceptions to this rule, for the convenient electric light that could be switched off at the sound of the headmaster's approaching footsteps had not come into use.

Bathing outdoors was encouraged but only one student was allowed to bathe at one time and he was permitted to stay in the water for one minute. The headmaster, watch in hand, saw that this rule was strictly enforced. Feather beds were not considered healthy and so were not used. Examination of the students' physical condition took place at regular intervals under the care of a physician, while a bishop counseled the pupil in his spiritual and moral affairs. If a pupil was unable to absorb sufficient learning to pass his examinations, he was sent home. Cases of extreme stubbornness were treated in the same way. A student convicted of an offense was reprimanded in private. If he committed the offense a second time he was reprimanded in public, and for the third offense he was punished at the discretion of the headmaster. A convenient room, apart from the rest of the school, was set apart as a place of confinement. Here guilty students had time to consider the weight of their sins without interruption.

The courses of that day were so tightly bound with iron class requirements that students were apparently turned out of a single mold and stamped "for the ministry." The early American colleges were founded with this avowed intent, and Cokesbury College which bore the corporate name of Bishop Ashbury

of teaching and research activities of professors. Various other matters will also be included in the report. Most of the items will be made public as soon as the work is concluded. Portions "dealing with personalities" will be submitted directly to university administrative officials.

On May 10, and the following two days groups of undergraduates will represent undergraduate opinion at the annual meeting of the Harvard faculty and board of overseers. One group will meet the overseers at a dinner preliminary to the meetings, the other, the most important, will attend the sessions on both days. The latter group will be composed of nine men representing the most important activities on the campus.

This is the first time the students have been asked to speak to the overseers on "how, from their point of view, the college is conducted and how it can be improved." In the past the overseers have discussed the work of the college only with the faculty.

The idea of student representation at the meetings of the governing board originated with President A. Lawrence Lowell.

The Student Council report on Education, review last week in The New Student, meets with President Lowell's approval. In a Graduate's Day address he cited it as an example of the fine work of the Harvard product of today so capable of.

The University of Michigan Daily in an editorial declares that the university is viewing with interest the suggestion in the Harvard Report that the college be divided into smaller units numbering 250 to 300 students. "At Michigan," says the Daily, "proposals of a somewhat similar nature are being considered as possibilities of the future."

and Dr. Coke was no exception. Latin, Greek, logic, rhetoric, history, geography, natural philosophy and astronomy were to be taught; also the true religion, "speculative, experimental and practical." When funds permitted modern languages and the sciences which were just beginning to receive recognition, were to be added. The course of study at Cokesbury which was more like that of a secondary school than a college seems to have been a reproduction of the curriculum offered at Kingswood school near Bristol, England.

"I pray you," John Wesley wrote to President Heath, "do not adopt any of the modern innovations. Continue to read Latin as we do in England. Do not throw away the accents in Greek or the vowels in Hebrew."

Today there are colleges and universities which graduate students who have never seen the inside of a Latin textbook, while Greek and Hebrew are taken almost exclusively by theological students.

And what would our forefathers who took education seriously think of our stadiums, football and baseball teams, our basketball and tennis courts and the countless extra-curricular activities which beguile the college youth of 1926?

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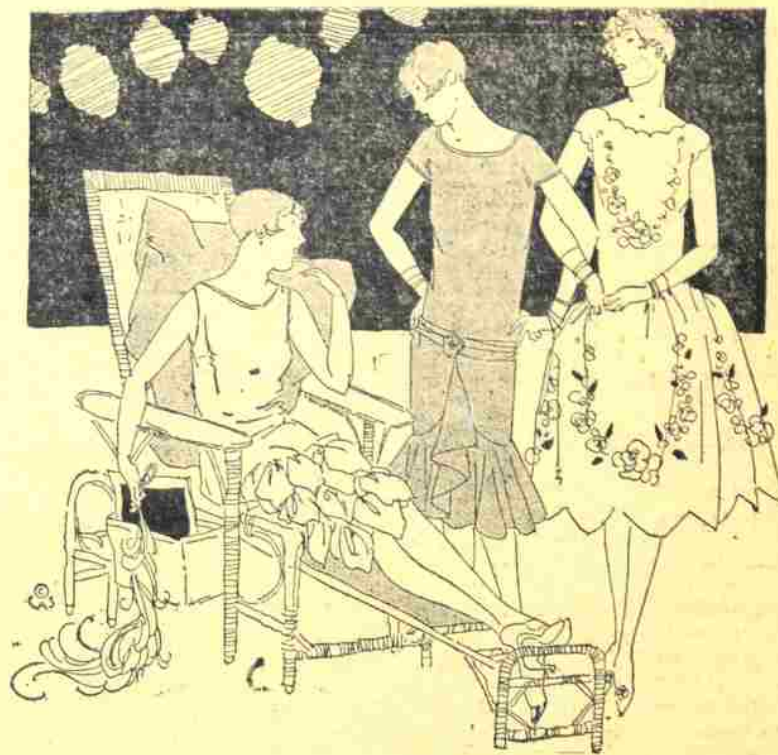
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LETTERS FROM RUSSIAN PRISONERS ARE READ

(Continued from page 1.) through the ages. The latter from Russia's policy in dealing with her political heretics...

RELIGIOUS JIBES STRIKE YELLOW PRESS

NEW YORK—(By New Student Service)—To the yellow press all news of "atheism" in the colleges is Hot Stuff.

Latest of the thrillers is the Religious Number of Jester, appearing quietly enough on the Columbia University campus.

Down town the reception was jazyer. The New York American, a link in the Hearst chain, screamed on the front page of the final edition.

SACRILEGE IN COLUMBIA "JESTER" STRIKES FURORE "Pastor Raps Faculty for Agnosticism of Students, Methodist Preacher Terms It Spirit of 'Smart Aleck' Youth of Today; His Teachings—Investigation of Editorial Staff Threatened for Satirical Expression and Illustrations."

Consenting to be quoted, Rev. Christian F. Reiser, a local pastor, said: "It is the spirit of the day manifesting itself. In large measure it is the product of iconoclastic teachings of the modern professors, and the result of this teaching is to produce immature agnostics."

"An example ought to be made of the editors of some of these college publications. Here in this city during the past week we have had two scandals—that of N. Y. U. and now Columbia. The youths are getting too cocky in their attitude toward the decent and even toward the sacred things in life."

On the campus the newspaper outburst was viewed with amusement. As yet it has stirred no one except a few Jester agents who boosted the price from 25 to 50 cents and did a considerable business.

Those who wonder at this comic which is not composed of the usual jokes about petting and has no atrocious puns will leap quickly to the editorial page for illumination on this marvel.

"Yet Editaurus is distinctly aware that the material he has presented on these pages may not be acceptable to some, even though it were done with the genius of a Voltaire or an Abolard. In such cases, Editaurus, fully aware of his own limitations and prejudices and shortcomings, would cry 'Look to yourselves!' If there is to be any value in religious experience, any worth in the trappings and traditions of the Established Church, they must be strong enough and true enough to stand the fire of intellectual criticism and estimate. There will be those who will rise up in wrath, metaphorically speaking. For these, too, Editaurus, dear soul, has a word. 'If the shoe fits...'"

THE LOGICAL WAY

"You must attend each class session because you cannot afford to miss it. You will be marked down a certain amount if you do not attend a session and are found out, because you have missed something you should have been present to acquire."

Or on the other hand: "You should attend each session because if you do not you will miss something that you may need. But if you feel that you can afford to forego attendance, then go ahead."

Which should be a university's attitude to the senior? Should unlimited cuts be allowed to men and women who have proven themselves capable in the preceding three years, or should the protecting atmosphere of the Bell Jar be preserved until a sheepskin terminates their undergraduate careers?

Once beyond the Bell Jar there will be little paternal guidance from the world for these men and women. They will be chiefly, and to some of them dismayingly, "on their own." After they descend from commencement platform they will be responsible to themselves, for better or for worse. Must the situation be so different, then, a few months, a few weeks, a few days, on the hither side of the sheepskin?

Why not give to these men and women with, say, a "B" average, who have thus proven themselves capable and who will soon be out judging and deciding for themselves, the right to judge here for themselves and take the consequences? In view of the exigencies of life soon to be met after graduation it is the logical thing to do.—U. of W.

EVERYTHING COUNTS

Again we say, "Spring is here." But it is neither this nor that with what we want to talk about. The time of year doesn't matter for the time of the day or week. We have something in our chest we want to get off. It's been there for a long time, pushing with the force of a starved hobbit.

Stumps this for a long, long time (perhaps since the establishment of the university) the... has been an apparent lack of organization in a certain class of individuals. We propose to erect a campaign to organize them in order that they may gain actual recognition.

arise in the fraternity and rooming houses for the purpose of discussion and analysis of any topic. Particularly they arise when there are quizzes to be studied for or when studying is in any way unalluring.

"Bull fests" or "bull sessions" are the common terms applied to these informal open forum meetings. The assembled group proceeds to settle national and world questions in the course of the evening, without fear or favor. Theology, engines or politics are popular topics. Ethics, history, economics, physics, astronomy, are all discussed. In brief, any conceivable subject will be given due and just consideration.

Rare indeed are the discussions that follow. Still rarer is the individual expression brought forth. The most timid of the timid enters wholeheartedly into the meeting. Believe it or not, here gems of knowledge are dropped and individuality is shown. Bedtime comes and the little group disperses, each individual enlightened, hearing new facts and opinions away.

Truly, this miniature college of liberal arts and sciences should be organized in order to gain official recognition. Intellectual recreation should be encouraged and promoted.—U. of Kansas.

PROHIBITION IN THE COLLEGES

The prohibition question is the latest excitement on the American college campus. The newly formed National Student Federation moves into the academic scene with a nationwide student poll on the subject—aided and abetted by the Harvard Crimson and Harvard Liberal.

The first college to take the official Student Federation vote was Connecticut Wesleyan University, which "went dry" with the close vote of 180 for and 177 against prohibition. Previously Yale and Cornell took independent polls that registered a decidedly wet sentiment. In the meantime officials, professors, students are hazarding guesses as to the efficacy of prohibition.

Carnegie Institute—President Samuel Harden Church denounced the present prohibition enforcement because it brought a myriad of student scofflaws, because of the effect upon campus morals of employing students to "spy out" evidence against classmates. His testimony precipitated a near riot obliging him publicly to retract his statement that "carrying flasks was a universal custom at college dances."

Yale—Editor of the Yale News testified before the senate investigating committee that drinking had increased at Yale since prohibition, backing up his statements by pointing out the large majority which had voted yes to the specific question "Do you consider that drinking at Yale has increased since prohibition?"

University of Rochester—A majority of the faculty hold the opinion that drinking at that institution has been decreasing. University of Chicago—Amos Alonzo Stagg, popular football coach supports the Volstead act, professing that the student of the present is much more temperate than the undergraduate of his day.

Columbia University—President Nicholas Murray Butler opposes prohibition; Professor Haven Emerson gives medical, police and other statistics to prove the unqualified success of the act.

Boston University—"Bunk", is the reply of President Daniel L. Marsh to the charge that college drinking is increasing. "I'm president of a college and I ought to know."

Iowa State University—The Iowa Student resents the implications by metropolitan papers that there is increased drinking at the university. Stanford University—"The majority of students do not drink and those who do are negligible."—Dr. David Starr Jordan. —(By New Student Service.)

RELIGIOUS POLL IN COLLEGES

Princeton, N. J.—(By New Student Service.)—Hundreds of questionnaires found their way to college presidents' busy desks, to the cluttered sanctuaries of undergraduate editors, to the audited study of the college minister. Hundreds of fat envelopes drifted back to Princeton where they were opened, classified, tabulated by student officials of the National Student Federation. Thousands of words were boiled down to a press notice. And papers throughout the country report "Poll Finds Religion Gaining in Colleges."

Of 115 college presidents questioned 175 opposed compulsory Sunday chapel while 139 approved. Ninety opposed compulsory week-day worship while 225 favored it. Only 48 of the 600 questionnaires to college editors were answered. Of the 42 a majority reported undergraduate sentiment in favor of conditions as they

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are. Of all the colleges from which replies came and at which completion is in effect only four expressed dissatisfaction and desired a change. Compulsory chapel is most favored in small colleges. It either has never been tried or was abandoned in the large universities.

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