

Willamette Collegian

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Throughout the past few years the Willamette university forensic department has made remarkable progress.

The start upward received its impetus in 1922 when Robert Littler, then chairman of the forensic council, and a man vitally interested in all forms of forensic activity, planned and arranged an extensive tour which took a debate team into the east as far as Wisconsin.

This trip established valuable relationships which made possible another tour last year.

The lively interest shown resulted in admittance to the Pacific Forensic League, an organization then composed of three outstanding universities from each of the states of Oregon, Washington, and California.

Just recently, Tau Kappa Alpha, prominent national forensic honor society granted a charter to the Bar-W club.

Two things will be necessary, if Willamette is to continue this progression to the eventual position of leadership in Pacific coast forensics: more money from the student body for funds for the disposal of the forensic council, and an expansion of the public speaking department by the employment of additional instructors.

Each year in the past, the public speaking department has been compelled to sponsor benefit performances, solicit funds from outside friends and promote stirring appeals to the executive committee in order to get through the year without a deficit.

This season it was necessary to cancel debates when it was found that so little money was available, yet in spite of these cancellations a small deficit will be shown. Such a condition is neither ethical nor desirable. The department faced with the necessity of skimping its finances, and with the responsibility of lining up support anew each year, is at a decided disadvantage. The best work cannot be accomplished.

In addition to the lack of funds is the small amount of proper coaching and training which the platform men and women receive due to the fact that the department maintains but one professor. This year, the head of the department has been required to coach men and women's debate, oratory, extemporaneous, and at the same time maintain class work and coach dramatics. Freshman intercollegiate debate, that valuable training force for new men, was cancelled since no one was available to supervise. The work is decidedly too great for the efforts of one man.

In order to correct the financial backing situation an amendment to the constitution will soon be proposed providing for the securing of a certain definite percentage of the student body funds each year for forensics. If the department is to continue and maintain interest in these forms of cultural activity, this amendment must have hearty support.

It is to be hoped that the board of trustees can see their way clear to provide additional departmental instruction and coaching facilities in the near future.

CAST YOUR BALLOT

Friday is election day! The day when candidates are alternately lauded and berated by groups by more or less enthusiastic politicians, the day when the record of each nominee will be thrown open for public dissection; the day when campaign managers and their helpers will strive to influence votes for their particular candidates.

It will be a day of importance. Upon the choice made by the voting public will rest the welfare of the student body during the coming year. Factional and house-jalousies should be forgotten. Candidates should be considered on their true merit. In each case the man or woman most competent should receive the vote. Only by this careful discrimination of the individual voter can the student body be assured of capable representatives next year.

Friday—Election day! Every body vote.

Campus Chat

By Ptileranthropus Erectus

Howdy, folks! Signed your hourly petition yet?

Aliah be prayed! Prayers are answered! Flower girls, brides, the queen with her maids, and the various other habiliments of May Day will cavort nimbly on the turf of Willamette Park, the western part of the Capitol grounds. Due thanks to the kind providence and an industrious May Day manager.

Yes, we have it, too. Meaning this doped spring fever. We desire to spend long, lazy hours in the sun. Consequently we accomplish unheard-of things in very short lab periods. The only thing wrong with this particular fever is that it is difficult to get class excused for it.

We have failed to realize until just this moment in how had a state things really are. To be explicit, the Seniors flunked some time ago, and the Juniors flunked just the other day. We are thankful for the dignity and austere wisdom of the Sophs and Freshmen that prevents them from such an unbecoming act.

The salt air is calling, and many students have been wending their dusty way to the neighborhood of the briny deep. We imagine that one could have a good time, especially if one was lucky enough to find a girl filled with unattached girls. But, we extend sympathy to the poor, misguided fellow who picked up a seemingly unsophisticated little girl only to find out later that she was a much-married widow.

We are utterly swamped by petitions of candidates for Student Body offices and, we noted in a Portland paper the name and picture of a certain man as a nominee for one of the important offices, only to find later that he was not a candidate at all. Too many enterprising news reporters on our campus.

What with roller skates and baggies, we have been wondering who would start another fad by taking his lady fair for an airing in a perambulator.

We have heard it rumored about that a certain frat on the campus has issued another challenge; this one invites the contestants of all other men's organizations in a hard-fought contest of mumbledy-peg, I-doubt-it, tiddley-winks, or what have you?

Another house pipes up with a challenge to a free-for-all poker contest.

Wonder who swiped the Lausanne Hall register one night last week?

The debater Monday night who said there were plenty of chairs in the class rooms evidently has not attended a class in Professor Wilfiston's English Lit.

PAINLESS EDUCATION

With all the advantages of the American type of higher education, we must yet admit that there is a certain cultural equipment and fitness lacking in our system which is present in the universities of Europe.

And the problem that presents itself is: how can we harmonize the educational methods of the old world with the new in order to bring out the finer qualities of both? How can we have an education that is broad and at the same time deep and thorough? How can we prepare ourselves for a profession and yet equip ourselves with an outlook on life that will enable us to live it to the fullest possible extent? Such questions can not be answered within the limits of an editorial, but there is a way which we suggest in which just such an ideal education may be approximated by the average student under reasonable circumstances, that is by travel.

Travel, particularly in European countries is not only an effective means of gaining an education, but a painless one as well. In the university of travel wordy textbooks are replaced by concrete realities; statistics give way to sensible impressions; names take on shape and substance; history becomes revitalized; in short, one's education is first instead of second hand. Here life is reproduced in books and lectures; there life itself is met with.

But, excellent as travel is, how about the cost? One might ask. And the answer lies in the fact that every year hundreds of students make their way across the Atlantic for a moderate price on the special student ships. Of course, if one is foolish enough to waste a great deal of money on special trips arranged by tourist agencies, the cost will be excessive. But any student with a normal amount of intelligence and initiative can make his way about, picking out what he wants to see, and not running to a prearranged schedule. He will not have many luxuries, but he will have what is infinitely more worth while.—J. S., Southern California Daily Trojan.

Salem's New Laundry at 263 S. High St., opposite Vick Bros., is a laundry of Quality and Service—a dependable laundry.

Now is the time when many students will be searching for new reasons why they didn't get that A.—E. H. S. Kodak.

Willamette Writers

EDGE OF THE WORLD

Drink, let us feast and drink. Goblets of water ice cold. Sparkling chalice of a diamond. Butter as yellow as gold. Read that to tender and light As stars flit at wind-blown shaft: Dressing inside of the heart Out of a newly killed calf.

Or, if some hunter we know Has come from the hills in luck We shall feast on the delicate plank Of a fast running, beautiful loach; Grapes like the transparent green; Ploated in a November sky. At sunset, cakes that are crisp And frosted like clouds sailing high; Fringed shells of lettuce heaped up With apparagus tips; olives dark As the shadows of trees that stand Whispering at night in a park. Drink, let us feast and drink Of the earth from which we have come:

We shall too soon be lying Deep in its bosom, cold, numb. And after we've eaten and drunk At the edge of the world we'll dine On manna not known of this earth. Drink of the clear flowing wine Of beautiful thoughts that have rolled Down thru the ages. Have gone Sweetly thru lovers and poets Many an evening and dawn. After we've nourished our bodies Out of our dishes and bowls, Let us sit at the edge of the world, Minister there to our souls!

Dance, let us sing and dance! Winds in the trees shall play Music for us while we whirl. Dip, pirouette and sway Here on the pine tree floor; Stars overhead for light, Lanterns of purple and blue, Yellow and crimson and white Wreath me a garland of leaves. Twice it around my hair; Weave me a scarf of wild roses, And grasses for me to wear! Feathers I'll stek in your cap, Plumes made of tender grass tips, Sash of a vine I will tie Alrily round your slim hips! Madness of song in our ears, Madness of dance in our hearts; Rhythm of grass in our arms, Swiftness of birds in our darts. Lancel! Let us sing and dance On the earth from which we have come:

We shall too soon be lying Deep in its bosom, cold, numb. And after we've danced with our feet To the edge of the world we'll go, Hear music that's not of this earth; Hearts shall respond to the slow Great music of silence that's rolled Down thru the ages—has gone Sweetly thru lovers and singers Many an evening and dawn. After we've danced with our feet Over the pine covered knolls, Let us go to the edge of the world, Have music and dance for our souls!

Sleep! Let us lie in the grass, Your kisses upon my face, Your arms around my waist Close in a lover's embrace; Voices as soft as a shadow Shall murmur of love that will live As long as the oceans shall last And skylarks have singing to give. Two hearts that beat as one, Fingers that touch, eyes that smile, Bosoms that long for each other There we shall lie a long while! Winds shall go past us unnoticed, Star light will flicker and die; Sun will come over the hill tops, Seeking the place where we lie, Rivaling the light in your eyes, Touching the gold in my hair, But of our love and each other Love, let us lie in the grass On the earth from which we come; We shall too soon be resting Deep in its bosom, cold, numb. After we've lain through the night At the edge of the world we'll fill Our hearts with soul fire not known Of this earth; together we'll thrill With passion of living that's rolled Down thru the ages—has gone Sweetly thru lovers and dreamers Many an evening and dawn. After we've loved with our lips Eyes fall of deep burning coals, Let us go to the edge of the world And learn of the passion of souls! —Eunice Galley.

A FRESHMAN SOLILOQUY

Sullen, lonely, at my desk, With books and pens before me laid, I face the future college years And know myself to be afraid.

All around in passive strength A wall of pride encircles me— And this same wall, in terror built, A source of fear has grown to be. Quickly reared from very shame Of unaccustomed solitude, Inexplicable it stands today; Compasses me—and none intrude. —Anonymous.

UNIVERSITY INCREASED OVER STOLEN NAME

MISSOULA, Mont.—(By New Student Service).—"Grizzlies Win By Touchdown."

When the native of Butte or Missoula read this in the past we knew that the State University eleven had scored another victory. But since 1924 he does not dance within the streets at the sight of the headlines. For the University of California, Southern Branch, has appropriated the name for themselves—the name borne by Montana teams since 1897.

Montana is indignant. Oscar Lahlberg, president of the Associated Stu-

dents, asked the new Grizzlies to change their name. They suggested the name be known as "Montana Grizzlies" and "California Grizzlies." The Montana threaten legal action. Montana students point to action at the University of California as precedent for seeking redress in the courts. It is reported that the University of California students are going to court to prevent the Missoula ball club of San Francisco from using the name Bears.

HOW OLD IS AN OLD MAID?

A new query has come to take its place along side the 999,999 other foolish questions that have amazed nitwits and morons down through the ages.

The new sticker for the wrillings who take their minds from weighty business problems with tongue-twisting and cross word puzzles is a masterpiece of irrationality. An Italian society asks, "How old is an old maid?" With a home for each unfortunate in mind, the group in question arbitrarily placed the answer as 28 years.

But how is one to determine "How old is an old maid?" when there is no possibility of collecting reliable data? The girl of 18 says that a woman is an old maid when she is 28. The girl of 38 advances the age of spinsterhood to 35, and so on ad infinitum until the necker after truth extracts from the "maid of 40" the true "law-down." An old maid would be in the neighborhood of 100 years old. And, if an unmarried lady of that age might be found, the right number of years would, in all probability, be placed at 150 or thereabouts.

Say, just how old is an old maid? —I. K. W., Daily Californian.

I THINK SO, TOO

We hate to be agreed with too readily. The student who agrees too easily is unpopular. There is a tradition to the contrary, but nevertheless it is true that the more strenuous an argument can become before a decision is reached, the more regard the persons involved will have for each other in the end.

The weak individual who has schooled himself to say "I see" and "I think so, too," has no place in a world wherein each man is expected to have an opinion of his own. Easy agreement appeals to the lazy student because it saves the effort of contention. When dealing with a dogmatic individual, personal safety often seems to lie in avoiding pointed discussion. Sometimes we discuss affairs with those whose opinions we have come to worship. In this case disagreement would be sacrilege. When some one who has authority, or who has attained some measure of success, speaks, it is all too easy to agree with enthusiasm, but unless such agreement is sincere we forfeit some of our individuality.

So there is something to be said after all for the quarrelsome brother who disagrees continually and whose opinion seems only contrary and valueless. If the truth be told, we often give his opinions more weight than we like to admit, even to ourselves.—J. F. W., California Grizzly.

From J. H. Lajimore, Westerville, Ohio

Westerville—A student from Colombia, South America, Jorge Mazabel, was awarded first place among student representatives of 29 countries that participated in the contest held among foreign students attending American colleges, by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, Student Department of the World League Against Alcoholism, the outcome of which was announced today. Mr. Mazabel is in the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan. He wrote on the theme, "Prohibition and the Rights of the Individual." The office of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association is in Washington, D. C. Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington of Westerville is chairman of the executive committee.

Additional prizes and honors were awarded as follows: Second place, No Young Park of Korea, a senior at the University of Minnesota, who wrote on the "Economic Effects of Prohibition in the United States"; Third, Joseph Tatura Sato of Japan, attending Drew Theological Seminary, who wrote on "Nationalism and Alcoholism in Japan"; Fourth, T. L. Tan, Shantung, China, a student at Stanford University who discussed the situation in America under

der the title, "Should the Eighteenth Amendment be Repealed," and fifth, Miss Ruby Adendorff of South Africa, a student at Columbia University, who wrote on, "Prohibition Has Come to Stay."

Ten additional prizes were awarded as follows: Hi Yun Cho, Korea, a graduate student at the University of Chicago; Chung Wang, attending McCormick Theological Seminary; Nada Tchomoneff, Sofia, Bulgaria, a senior at George Washington University and last year a student at the University of Richmond; Kurt Friederich Leddeker, Germany, a graduate of Oberlin college; His year a Fellow at the University of Chicago, and Yoshiyasu Kumazawa, Japan, senior at University of Michigan.

Seventy-two students from 29 countries entered the contest, the countries represented, in addition to those mentioned above, being Australia, Bolivia, France, British West Indies, India, Philippines, Siberia, Holland, Switzerland, Egypt, Greece, Palestine, Mexico, Russia, Peru, New Zealand, Hawaii, Spain, Belgium Asia Minor or Turkey. One student reported himself nationally as "homeless."

Writing about what he sees of prohibition in the United States, the winner, Jorge Mazabel, says: "It has been a message of social redemption from one of the greatest enemies of humanity, namely alcohol. The American forefathers wrote down in the Declaration of Independence that among the rights of individuals were life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The prohibition amendment has come to make these rights true and real by taking away from man alcohol, which through all ages has made men die before he should die; has enslaved him to vice and misery and has made him indeed very unhappy. The prohibition law has been a social declaration of independence from the vice of alcoholism."

Yes, it will be a spectacle for all the world to watch, this big slashing coat of a nation, that has got off with a start on a freshly littered course, being pulled back to the rack by that very mutton-flated jockey. Necessity, there will be excitement in America when a few score million of 'sovereigns' discover that what they considered the outcome of their own government is but the rapidly diminishing beauty of nature; and that if they want to get on comfortably they must tackle every single problem from labor to finance humbly, without gasconade, and afresh."

His words were truly prophetic in many ways; in others his dire predictions were perhaps at fault. We have muddled some things in this matter of wise use of our natural resources; in others we are beginning to see our way clearer, and are beginning to work out a plan.

MOON-HOWLERS

In spite of the fact that the weather man has been cheating us out of spring weather for more than a month, signs of spring are daily coming to the front.

All through the student section, groups of would be musicians lounge on the porches and howl at the moon. The fact that the moon hasn't been shining during the wintry period just passed, makes no difference to the

howlers. They have learned that the moon is somewhere behind the clouds.

The whining sax and tinkling banjo inform the world that "I love My Baby." The would be musicians pound that fact into the head of the would be student across the street until he gives up his work and teaches for his kazoos.

Another evening is gone and the term report still lies neglected on the cobwebby shelf.

But there is a bright side. Appreciation of good music must have been advanced by the torture of listening to the howlers.

Some of these cards are going to be the kind "that even your best friends won't tell you about."—E. H. S. Kodak.

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Some of these cards are going to be the kind "that even your best friends won't tell you about."—E. H. S. Kodak.

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Society

The past week was one of unusual merriment due to the annual event of Co-ed Carnival. The Woman's Glee Club concert was the climax to the week-end.

The many friends of Elizabeth G. Conklin will be both pleased and surprised to learn of the announcement of her engagement to William McKenzie of Fort Worth, Texas. She attended school here in 1920.

The annual concert of the Ladies' Glee Club was an unusually delightful event. The ensemble numbers were of great charm and the solos rendered by Faye Sparks, Aldeane Smith, Alberta Koozts and Elizabeth Silver were equal to all that the audience anticipated.

Charles DeGraff spent the week-end at his home in Portland.

Herbert Swift, George Van Natta, Ernest Calhoun, Harvey Roser and Kenneth LaViolette spent the week-end logging near Lyons on the Santiam.

The Adelante Society announces the pledging of Bessie Stone.

Alpha Phi Alpha gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Lanna Pemberton Corner Thursday night.

Willard Day and Glenn Stoneman spent the week-end at the Pacific coast.

Kenneth Wylie was a guest of Cornelius Bateson at his home in Canby over the week-end.

Victor Carlson, Aubrey Fletcher, Lewis Lamb, Parker Whitaker and Egbert Thompson spent the week-end at Newport.

Carol Pratt, Charles Kaufman, and Meredith Woodworth were in Portland for the week-end.

Epsilon Delta Mu entertained at dinner Tuesday night Charlotte Pease Opal Stuart, Florence Bennett, Beach Patton, Ernest Calhoun and Art Rounbree, as well as Prof. H. L. Hobson and Thomas R. Roe. The strangers are all from Pacific University.

"Here comes the bride!" A lovely shower for Mrs. Laura Pemberton Corner was given at the Alpha Phi Alpha Thursday evening. Miss Alberta Koozts lead the way to the new bride with a basket of tiny pink rosebuds. Next came Miss Louise Garrison with a box bearing a tiny white-wedded bride surrounded with wisteria blossoms. Many gifts were piled at Mrs. Corner's feet and the love and best wishes of her sorority sisters were added to those of her friends.

Miss Ruby Delk went to Portland Sunday morning and returned the same evening.

Miss Hazel Malmsten spent the week-end in Portland—probably on "Queen's business."

Miss Mildred Drake and Miss Alberta Koozts spent the week-end at their respective homes, Molalla and Halsey, Ore.

Lausanne Hall
Irene Ritchie entertained the Misses Alma and Harriett Kenton at dinner on Thursday.
Louise Kaufman and Mildred Tucker spent the week-end visiting in Corvallis.

Elma Kimbrell was pleasantly surprised by a brief visit from her mother on Saturday.

Elois Allor visited with friends in Albany over Saturday and Sunday.

Professor and Mrs. Ebsen were dinner guests of Miss Mary Findley on Thursday evening.

Miss Lettie Leighton was a dinner guest of Elma Kimbrell on Sunday.

Friday afternoon, April 16, the girls of the Chrestomathean Sorority answered the call of the great open spaces by preparing a picnic lunch

Mother's Day, May 9th

We have a beautiful assortment of boxes for this great day



and betaking themselves down to the park across the Willamette river instead of holding the regular indoor meeting. At six o'clock, after games had been played and stories told, Ruth Drew and Ruby Delk served sandwiches, cookies, punch and fruit to the girls.

The next meeting will be held April 30.
Miss Mary Findley entertained Mrs. John Reed at lunch on Saturday.

"The Dance" was the subject of an enjoyable program given before the Adelante Society last Friday. The first number was a paper by Jean White on "Folk Dances." She told of the development of folk dancing in many countries of the world. Bernice Mulvey did a clown dance, which presented to the society another type of dance—the aesthetic. A piano solo by Lenore McKinnis, which demonstrated waltz time, closed the program.

Professor and Mrs. E. T. Brown, North Capitol street, were hosts last Tuesday evening to the Fortnightly club. A buffet dinner was served and the evening was enjoyed with Max Beerholm's delightful essays.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gatzke spent last week-end in Portland. While there Dr. Gatzke preached in the morning services at the University Park (Methodist) church. In the evening he delivered a sermon at the Linton church.

Last Thursday evening the Delta Phi and their pledges had a picnic supper on the banks of the Willamette river. About 5:30 a gay party of thirty girls left the Delta Phi house and set forth for the river carrying baskets of good things. The delicious picnic supper was the chief diversion of the evening, and everyone enjoyed it. Such a pleasant time was spent by all the girls present that it was the unanimous decision of the group to make the picnic a weekly affair during the remainder of the year.

The co-eds frolicked to their hearts content last Saturday evening as they boldly took possession of Waller Hall. A conglomeration of characters was present, in fact every type conceivable was represented. Old fashioned ladies were in abundance, and a copiousness of keen men who wrecked the hearts of the wicked vamps. The swimming suit was much in vogue, as were bath towels and soap. Even Peck's Bad Boy had been permitted to come. The opening number on the program was a clever dance featuring Edna Wentz as "Co-ed," and Jo Zimmerman as "Carnival." The stunts, which were the best ever, followed the seniors giving their first. Between skits was the grand style show for the benefit of the visitors. The Roguish Umps furnished "twing-twong" music while the pledges decided that the seniors had given the cleverest stunt, so to them was given the Willamette pennant which is to be hung in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Immense amounts of crispettes and ice cream were consumed in the Ad halls where Mary Erickson and Margaret Leavenworth tumbled for the audience's delight. The handsomest couple present, undoubtedly, was Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Ebsen. Mrs. Ebsen's curls were just adorable and Mrs. Peck's mustache was, well, too cute for words.
Miss Pauline Trueblood ably escorted by a Jack Tar with a wig paid her annual respects to the gathering.

About five thirty three stages filled with Juniors finally departed. The hours between three-thirty and five were hours of stress and anxiety especially for some of the girls. At one place it became necessary to lock the others onto the sleeping porch, much as the Juniors hated to do it. Even the boys found it to their advantage to place their brethren under lock and key, especially as they wished to borrow profusely. But it was worth it they all decided as they left.

Taylor's Grove was reached in due time with the members of one stage being forced to get out and push it. As breakfast was not ready—no one really expected it would be—everyone wandered away. A rather interesting fact was that some seemed to have wandered farther. After breakfast Royal Mumford decided to catch some fish but as there were four or five girls with him he caught none. A woman seldom can be quiet long enough for one to be caught. Others sleepily over the country—at least they said they walked.

Lunch!! The traditional beans and potato salad. As to the pickles—ask Albert Herrman and Red Blatchford might be able to give information regarding the olives while Walter Hiff seemed to have cornered the bananas. But the girls did nothing like this—they never do!
After lunch a tennis net was put up to form a volley ball court where most of the boys played for about an hour. Following that several couples were seen strolling off—in diverse directions—So much for that.
Then came supper, the camp fire and finally the stages. Mrs. Reed,

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Application has been made by Willamette University for admission into the Association of American Colleges, according to a statement issued recently by President Carl Gregg Doney.

Membership in this association is limited to colleges of highest standing, and is only granted after an inspector has personally studied the local situation and has reported favorably.

Dr. Doney expressed every confidence that Willamette would come up to the required standards and would be admitted at the next meeting of the membership committee of the association, which will be held next fall.

Mr. Oliver, vice president of Willamette, was a chapel speaker last week. He said that we are consciously or unconsciously seeking power. Socrates said that in order to have power we must know ourselves. Marcus Aurelius, somewhat later, added, "control thyself." It was Jesus who made a still further addition, "deny thyself." "Know thyself" plus "control thyself" plus "deny thyself" equals sovereign power.

Rev. R. Wendell Taylor, a missionary from the west coast of India, was a visitor on the campus for two days of last week. He spoke in chapel Thursday and Friday, to the Wesleyans and to the members of the Y. M. cabinet.

Mr. Taylor is on a year's leave of absence. During this period he is traveling around to the various colleges and speaking on the Student Volunteer Movement.

Mr. Taylor was sent as a recruit of the Student Volunteers, and is now serving under the Presbyterian board. He is doing both evangelistic and educational work. He teaches in the high school in his parish also. In chapel he told something of his work in India. He said that it was the Indians who saw God most clearly since they were not bound by words and doctrines.

To the Wesleyans he spoke on "Why Be On a Missionary Field?" He said there were twenty-five home missionaries for every foreign one. The ratio of four hundred at home to one in the foreign field was set per number of inhabitants in either place.

Mr. Taylor's parish in India is 500 miles long and 50 miles wide. There are 500 villages with a population of 5000 people each.

In speaking to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet he brought out two main points: (1) Present world problems and their relationship to campus work; (2) The value of Y. M. conferences such as Seabeck.

The war question, the main problem, and the religious controversy can be solved on this campus as far as the individuals here are concerned. He also said that the Y. M. C. A. has a distinct part to play in the campus life, and that they should be zealous in fulfilling their obligation.

"I went to my first Y. M. C. A. conference because I wanted to have a good time, and this motive alone is sufficient to make any man want to attend such a conference."
He ended his lecture by answering several questions that were asked about India.

Annual Music Week For Expansion of Interest In All Forms of Music Coming

As spring slowly swings around, among other things of primary importance the Annual Music Week which is being sponsored by the Salem Branch of the State Music League comes upon the horizon. This is a national affair and has been so for the last four years. Strange to say it is one of the few good results of the World War—because prominent Americans who were in Europe during the crisis and became acquainted with some of the culture of the Old World, realized when they came back the need of some institutions to better the seeming lack here. This week was started as an experiment and has so far met with success.

Probably here in Salem the most successful or popular affair is the concert held in the Armory in which all the leading choral clubs, musical societies, choirs and artists entertain the townspeople. At this affair a fee of ten cents is charged in order to cover the expenses of the occasion, and whatever money, if any, is left over, it goes to some musical fund so that no profit is realized.
The thing of most interest to Willamette students during the period is that the Beethoven club will give two concerts during the chapel hour.

WHAT COLLEGE STUDENTS SHOULD KNOW

Included in a special symposium on Remaking the College published as a supplement to The New Republic of April 14 is an anonymous article which reproduces the answers to a questionnaire presented to one hundred students, including members of each class, in a large American university. The questions concerned outstanding people and events in

Childhood consists of being pushed outside the door and told not to listen.
Prof. and Mrs. Williston with Horace Junior, were the chaperons.

SENIORS ENJOY FLUNK DAY

(Continued from page 1)
building. They parked the torch nearby to furnish light for bed making activities when lo, Pluto himself appeared as if by magic from nowhere and clothed only in his so-called—s—s—and demanded to know what was up as he thought his new store building was burning down.
The boys told him no, and that they were only making their bed which of course was different. Four or five of the girls went "fishing" the next morning (no lines, no hooks, and scared to death of fish) and returned to tell us that they had caught a big salmon that the waves had suddenly thrown upon the sand. They then, so they said, wrestled desperately with the creature and overwhelmed it, even as Samson might have done, if he were stronger. Some of the girls wanted to gather sea roses but I guess the season is a little early as they returned without even a bud. Gilbert Wrenn upon arising that morning proceeded to tear down the "Pick No Rhododendrons" signs and gathered all the blooms in sight (but one must expect to find imperfection even in the ministry.

During the gay horseshoes, and other things were thrown about, hikes were taken (in fact everything that was loose was taken by evening), agates were gathered, rock oysters were unhitched from their door posts, a few brave, or unrealizing souls took to the surf. Fuzzy slept all day; Bill Medray "got his" all day for stealing pies he still says he didn't take (but who can tell?) and all in all everybody had a good time. Lloyd Thompson's spavined Ford ran out of gas on the way home and he finally pulled into his back yard at midnight and fell asleep before he could climb out of the engineer's cab and slept there for an hour and a half. (The bats finally awakened him.)
So the mighty class of '26 have staged and enjoyed their last "flunk day."

But in all seriousness, there must be a change in the political complexion of this campus. Students are becoming sick of the meaningless blather that defiles the air when the voting machines are in the offing.
The Daily proposes to throw the lid clean off the whole mess and make the election April 21 a real election, instead of the pitiful farces that have been enacted in the past. Watch for future developments.—U. of Washington Daily.

Men are conceited. The women have always said so, and occasionally they cite facts to prove the statement. There is one month in the year when the entire human race hurries and scurries, over-exerting itself in an attempt to get a month's work done in 28 days. The layman is taught to believe that it is necessary for February to be shortened to 28 days "with one day added one year in four" in order to make our calendar come out right. But such isn't the case. February originally had 30 days and might have had that number yet, with one day added each year, had it not been for the conceit of a man—or rather two men, Julius and Augustus Caesar.

Julius Caesar, it will be remembered, revised the calendar, and it's a pretty good thing he did, for the world has profited more from his having asked the astronomer Sosigenes to work over the calendar than it has from his having crossed the river Rubicon over in Tuscany. If he hadn't caused the revision we would have been pretty well bum-fuzzled in our dates by now. The first of the year would be coming on March 1, and it would now be 2583 instead of 1926, due to error in calculating the length of the year.

So it was entirely all right for Julius Caesar to rub his hands and give his work with satisfaction, and his appropriating the month Quintilis and renaming it July, after himself, might be overlooked. But it was nothing but pure conceit that led him to steal a day from February and add it to July, so that his month might be equal in length with the longest, for Quintilis had originally had only 30 days.

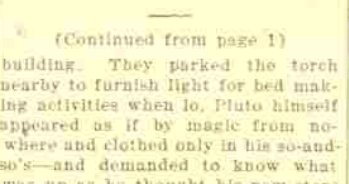
Julius was followed by Augustus Caesar, who manifested the same male characteristic, self-conceit. Augustus felt that a month should be named after him also, although he had no calendar reform of any sort as basis for an excuse. So he appropriated the month Sextilis, which had 29 days, swiped a day from February and added it to make 31, and named it August.

See what two men with power and a balloon tire conception of their own importance can do! Keep an eye on Mussolini.—U. of Kansas.

JUNIORS PRESENT GOOSE HANGS HIGH

(Continued from page 1)
charge of the following managerial staff:
Manager: Herbert Deal
Advertising Manager: Shannon Hooge
Stage Manager: Earl Douglas
Floor Manager: Torford Shindler
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Get a haircut at our shop man's that you get the best. Tumbleson's Barber Shop, 173 N. Liberty.

Through a Knot Hole



But, on the whole Mr. Kipling was right!

You can feel life and see it and touch it, but you cannot analyze it.

The self-sufficient person is like a circle; his round of interest is closed.

Jew (at ball game)—"Oh, Isaac, I forgot to lock the safe."
Isaac—"Oh, that's all right, we're both here, ain't we?"

He who is wrapped up in himself is ready to be carried out.—University of Washington Daily.

This is the flapper age but it's hard to tell the age of one.—The Courier.

A good alibi may not be as good as a good grade; but it helps a lot.—E. H. S. Kodak.

A hold-up man is Jacob;
A mean guy, never good;
He wears a cowl to hide his face,
And calls it a "Robin Hood."
—Grizzly.

Why should we be fond of school?
We do all the work and the teachers get paid for it.—Lewis and Clark Journal.

First Puff: My son is going to be another Edison.
Second Failure: How is that?
Pa No. 1: He only sleeps four hours a night.—Kansas Sour Owl.

"Why the bandage around your head?"
"Oh, an advertisement caught my eye."
—Wisconsin Octopus.

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Accident

Due to an unavoidable accident the signature cut of Miller's department store did not appear in their add on page three of last week's Collegian in some copies.

The signature cut broke while on the press with the result that the final two or three hundred copies appeared without the firm name in their ad. Some of these were distributed before the accident was discovered.

The ad was in the upper right hand corner of page three.

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STUDENT BODY ELECTION FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1).
 as feature writer, reporter, and P. I. P. A. editor. She is associate editor of the Wallulah this year, and a pledge in BXA, national honorary. Miss Gates has taken part in many other activities here, being a member of the Lausanne Hall house council, president of the Clonian Literary society, member of the junior play cast, and member of the Bar-W club.
 Victor Carlson comes to Willamette from Toppenish, Wn., High school. There he was on the staff of the "Tohiscan," high school newspaper, for four years, was active in debate, and was president of the student body. His activities at Willamette have been journalistic and forensic. He has been sports editor of the Collegian and at present is associate editor. Last year he served as feature writer for the Salem Statesman. Mr. Carlson is president of the Intercollegiate Oregon Oratorical association, was chairman of the forensic council last year, and is a member

of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity recently installed at Willamette. He is also vice president of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity.

Shannon Hogue graduated from Boise, Ida., High school, where he was editor of the High school paper which took national honors. He also worked on the reporter staff of two of the Boise dailies. At Willamette he has taken part in various activities, and is manager of the Glee club this year, successfully handling its long trip to eastern Oregon and Washington. Mr. Hogue is manager of the annual news bulletin of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

For Wallulah editor Mary Martin, Kenneth LaViolette, and Hugh McGivra have thrown in their hats. This is the second year in which this office has been filled by the student body, being previously a junior class office.

Mary Martin is a graduate of Yakima, Wn., high school, where she worked as organizations editor on the Yakima High annual, "Lolomi." Since coming to Willamette she has been active on the Collegian staff, writing features and society news and occasionally handling make-up under the managing editor. She was a member of the May Day committee last year, having charge of May Day breakfast and student lunch. Miss Martin is an Alpha Phi Alpha and a Cliresto.

The other two candidates for Wallulah editor are graduates of Franklin High school, Portland, each winning in turn the Frances Young loving cup given to the student showing the best all-round participation in high school activities. Mr. LaViolette was business manager of the Franklin "Post," the semi-annual publication, and also of "School Daze," the Franklin Hi newspaper.

At Willamette he has served on the managerial staff of the Collegian as solicitor, and is one of the assistant managers on the Wallulah this year. He is a pledge to Beta Chi Alpha, national honorary college annual fraternity, and is vice-president of Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity.

Mr. McGivra was editor of the Franklin Hi "Post," and also worked on the editorial staff of "School Daze." He is athletic editor for the Wallulah this year, and feature and news writer on the Collegian staff. He is also a pledge of Beta Chi Alpha, and is assistant manager of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity, and editor of the fraternity bulletin, published annually.

For student body president there are two main contenders, Joel Berreman and Keith Rhodes.

Mr. Berreman came to Willamette after completing high school work at Philomath high school and academy, and spending his freshman year at Philomath college. He was president of his senior class in the academy, president of the Philomath Literary society, president of the Y. M. C. A., and editor of the Philomath college paper, besides taking part in debate, oratory, and dramatics. At Willamette he has been prominent in forensic and dramatic work. He is chairman of the Forensic council and manager of interclass forensics. He has made his Bar-W in debate for two years, and this year was Willamette's representative at the Pacific coast extemporaneous speaking contest. He is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic fraternity. Mr. Berreman is a member of the cast of the junior play this year, was manager of "You and I," and is on the Y. M. C. A. as chairman of the Campus Service committee.

"The Best Barber Shop," the best for Willamette students. Shoes shined. Three expert barbers, always the best service here. 139 S. Liberty.—Adv.

Keith Rhodes was president of Raymond, Wn., high school student body before coming to Willamette, and took part in a number of activities, being president of the Athletic club, and the Glee club there. At Willamette he has held a number of prominent offices, including that of executive committee representative from the Junior class, class president of the new Athletic Council, class president in his freshman year, assistant business manager of the Wallulah this year, and also member of the Junior play cast. He has been prominent in athletics, being manager of spring sports, football captain-elect, and class representative in track and basketball. Mr. Rhodes is a member of the Sigma Tau fraternity.

The office of first vice-president of the A. S. W. U. lies between Sadie Jo Read and Irene Clark.

Miss Read is a Franklin High graduate from Portland, where she held the offices of Senior class president and student body president. She was vice-president of the Girls' league and took part in considerable dramatic work. At Willamette she has been especially prominent in dramatics, having taken part in "Ice Bound," "You and I," and others, besides being in the cast of the Junior play. Miss Read is president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, vice-president of Delta Phi sorority, and a member of the Adelante Literary society.

Miss Clark comes from Lincoln High school in Portland. She is treasurer of the Women's Athletic association of Willamette, and has taken part in inter-class and varsity tennis for two years. She is treasurer of the Clonian Literary society, and recording secretary of Beta Chi society.

The office of second vice president was created several years ago when a faculty member was made treasurer. This officer checks the funds with the treasurer, and sits on the executive committee. Charles Swan and Clara Geddes are rivals for the office.

Charles Swan attended Boise High school and Oregon Institute of Technology in Portland before coming to Willamette. He was student body president at the latter school. His activities at Willamette have included presidency of the freshman class, director of the first Campus Chest, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., and manager of Sigma Tau fraternity this year.

Clara Geddes comes from Roseburg High school, where he was a member of the student body executive committee, treasurer of his class, and prominent in activities. At Willamette he has been in a number of important offices, including manager of Glee club, Wallulah manager, treasurer of the Junior class, member of the Constitutional Revision committee, and on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He is at present second vice president of the student body, being a candidate to succeed himself. Mr. Geddes is president of Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

Glady's Fleisher and Viola Carrier have entered petitions as candidates for student body secretary.

Miss Fleisher graduated from Mountain Home, Idaho, high school. She is at present song queen and has taken part in a number of university and class activities. She is a member of the Junior play cast. Miss Fleisher is vice-president of Chrestomathean Literary society, secretary of the Sophomore class, and a member of Delta Phi sorority.

Miss Carrier comes from Centralia, Wash., high school. She is a member of the Bosthoven club, and has taken part in girls' basketball and other activities at the university. She is secretary of the Philodossian Literary society, and vice-president of Keta Chi sorority.

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She's the Heroine; Who's the Villain?



Who's "The Bat?" Shhh! It's a secret. Jewel Carmen is heroine of screen version of Mary Robert Rinchart's mystery story, but efforts are being made to keep other members of the cast a secret so that the denouement will be a big surprise.

Fair: You will have to tease me if you want me to go. Smooth: What will I tease her about, her age?—Amherst Lord Jeff.

"Senate may try English" reads a Kansan headline. Yes, it may, but it's pretty doubtful. — University Daily Kansan.

Chance is a word void of sense, nothing can exist without a cause.—Voltaire.

Another absent-minded man is the salesman who went home and tried to sell his wife a box of cigars for her husband.—Cornell Widow.

The student body election takes place at Eastern Hall next Friday, April 23. The polls will be open from ten to four o'clock for liberal arts students and from five to six in the evening for the law school.

The nomination by petition does not prevent anyone from writing in any name desired upon the ballot. Such votes will be counted as well as the others.

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An audience is an assemblage of persons who congregate for the sole purpose of counting.—Daily Californian.

One of the largest pine organs in the world, erected at the University of Colorado, contains 4800 pipes, controlled by over 50,000 feet of flexible wire.—Daily Californian.

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