



## TENNIS QUINTET TAKES TITLE IN I. C. CONFERENCE

Win Four of Five Matches in Meet on Asylum Courts Friday and Saturday

## HUSTON GETS SINGLES

Tournament Closes Very Successful Net Season; but One Loss to O. A. C. Recorded

The Bearcats tennis team took the Oregon Independent college title last week and when they won four out of five matches in the tournament held on the asylum courts last Friday and Saturday. Pacific College, Monmouth Normal School, Albany College, Linfield college, Philomath College and Willamette University were represented.

The winning of this title closes a successful net season for Willamette. The racket wielders won from Oregon earlier in the season four to one, lost to O. A. C., three to one, and won from Pacific five straight matches.

Ed Huston took the men's singles title, Ted Emmel and Huston won men's doubles, Emmel and Miss Burris are the mixed doubles title holders, and Miss Rosten and Miss Burris took the women's doubles. Miss Melvin of Monmouth defeated Miss Burris in the finals of the women's singles and annexed the title. This was the best match of the tournament.

The summary of the tournament follows:

Semi-finals — Huston of Willamette defeated Cook of Pacific college 7-5, 6-3; Miss Burris and Miss Rosten of Willamette defeated Miss Rosten and Miss Tracey of Albany college, 6-0, 6-0; Mr. Emmel and Miss Rosten of Willamette defeated Miss Hattar and Miss Edwards of Monmouth 7-5, 6-2; Miss Turner and Miss Calkins of Linfield defeated Miss Wolff and Miss Hutton of Monmouth 6-3, 6-4; Mr. Koehler and Miss Schlauch of Linfield defeated Mr. Sox and Miss Ralston of Albany 6-0, 7-5; and Cook and Henshaw of Pacific college defeated Sox and Lawrence of Albany 6-4, 6-4.

Finals—Miss Melvin of Monmouth defeated Miss Burris of Willamette 6-3, 9-7; Huston of Willamette defeated Kilpatrick of Philomath three straight, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3; Mr. Emmel and Miss Burris of Willamette defeated Mr. Koehler and Miss Schlauch of Linfield 6-1, 6-1; Miss Burris and Miss Rosten of Willamette defeated Miss Turner and Miss Calkins of Linfield, 6-4, 6-4; and Huston and Emmel of Willamette defeated Cook and Henshaw of Pacific college three straight, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

## Prof. Launer Presented in Recital at Portland

Professor Franklin B. Launer, presented by Lillian Jeffers of Portland, showed exceptional artistic attainments in a piano recital at the Portland hotel last Thursday night. The first group of numbers exhibited subtle variations of tone from the beautiful soft melody in "On Wings of Song" to the brilliant and dash of "Turkey in the Straw." Mr. Launer's marvelous technique enabled him to execute with vigor the most forbidding passage of the difficult concerto. The rendition of the "Etude" was an artistic attainment, and "St. Francis Crossing the Waves" was played with a big tone and broad style. Miss Ruth Agnew, soprano, assisted at the recital. Following is the program:

- (a) Irish Tune from County Derry
- (b) On Wings of Song
- (c) On Wings of Song
- (d) Turkey in the Straw
- (e) Shadow Song (Aria)
- (f) Meyerbeer Concerto, G Minor
- (g) St. Francis Crossing the Waves
- (h) The Blackbird
- (i) Breezes of Spring
- (j) Etude
- (k) St. Francis Crossing the Waves

## Business Men of Salem, and Fellow Students:

The Collegian management acknowledges, at the close of a very successful year, its debt to the business men of Salem who have made the publication financially possible, and to the students of the university, whose cooperation has made the advertising section profitable.

GORDON KESLO  
EDWIN THOMAS

## Senior Choice Is to Wield Mighty "Rod and Rule"

According to statistics based on the 1922-23 catalog, only seven seniors of the school of Liberal Arts are still undecided as to their future occupations. Twenty have schools already contracted for, while 21 have not yet decided definitely, or are waiting for replies; three are preaching; four are going to other schools; and five can best be classified as miscellaneous.

Teaching contracts have been signed as follows: V. D. Bain, Adnah, Wash.; Mae Beissell, Lyons, Ore.; Luther Cook, Salem; Evelyn DeMoss, South Bend, Wash.; Martha Ferguson, Mosier; Helen Hardy, Prineville; Helen Hoover, Pomeroy, Wn.; Thelma Mills, Roseburg; Pauline McClintock, Springfield; Esther McCracken, Doty, Wash.; Helen McInturff, Ione, Wash.; Rachel Nelson, Seventh Day School, Berkeley; Sadie Pratt, Mosier, Ore.; John Rodman, Scotts Mills, Ore.; Esther Roeder, Dayton, Ore.; Roy Skeen, Athena, Ore.; Winifred St. Claire, Athena, Ore.; Esther Paronagian, Klabor, Wash.; Grace Brainerd, Marshall, Texas; Genevieve Phillips, Doty, Wash.; Bruce White, Klabor, Wash.; Cornelia Widman, Malden, Wash.

Fat Zeller is not quite a graduate yet, but has the combination coaching job for Monmouth high school and the Normal.

Virgil Anderson, Elsworth; Freda Beck, Lillian Cooper, Vista Dickie, Nell Fake, Carmen Harwood, Deane Hatton, Lola Housley, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Alta Kershner, Francis Kline, Lila Marcy, Faye Mc-

## 1925 WALLULAH BREAKS GROUND

Staffs Are Organized Under Littler, Editor, and Emmel, Manager; Contract Let

Contemporaneous with the appearance of this year's Wallulah begins the activity of the class of 1925 toward the production of next year's book. Two staff meetings have already been called by next year's editor, Robert Littler, and Stanley Emmel, manager has been actively engaged in the arrangements for the pictures necessary to be taken this spring.

After considering several other offers, the contract for engraving was finally signed with Hicks-Chatlin of Portland, the same firm that has been doing the work for several years. The contracts for printing and photography are not yet signed, although Parker-Schroder have been doing some preliminary work in photographing the baseball, track and tennis men.

With specific reservation that the staff selected is not final nor complete, the editor announces his tentative assistants as: Jack Boulson, Marguerite Dutcher, Leland Chapin, Daniel Taylor, Zella Mukey, Adella White, Fay Sparks, Dorothy Owen, Juanita Henry, Mary Gilbert, Jennelle Vandeventer, Percy Hammond and Lucia Card. Only temporary decisions have been made as to departmental assignments and no departmental heads or associate editors have been selected.

## MARIE CORNER GIVEN INDIAN APPOINTMENT

Educational Work Under Missionary Board will be Taken up in October at Bombay or Jubbulpore

Educational work in India is the goal of Miss Marie Corner, who sails in October for either Jubbulpore or Bombay. Miss Corner has been planning for several years to undertake such work and received her appointment last week from the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church. She will proceed from Salem to a conference of the Columbia river branch of the society, in Moscow, Idaho, on October first. From there she will attend the national meeting at Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Nellie Gleiser, also an alumna of Willamette, will sail with Miss Corner for India, but whether the two will be together in the field is not decided.

The contract under which Miss Corner takes up her missionary program, calls for five years of service without furlow. Such a stern designation of the future does not daunt the young lady, who is enthusiastically awaiting a further announcement of the board, as to the exact destination and the character of her work.

## STUDENT PRESIDENTS THRESH OUT ORGANIZATION PROBLEMS

P. S. P. A. Conference at Seattle Discusses Matters Vital to Willamette A. S. B.

Twenty-five questions, all of interest to the schools of the Pacific coast were on the agenda of the recent meeting of the Pacific Association of Student Body Presidents held recently in Pullman, Washington and Moscow, Idaho, according to the statement of President-elect Patton of Willamette at the conference. The principal formal business transacted was the changing of the name to the Pacific Student Presidents association.

"Several matters were discussed which were of much interest to Willamette" is the statement of Patton. Resolutions were passed favoring honor traditions, against printed matter in student elections, against paying salaries to student body executives unless such payment is absolutely necessary to secure the best men for the positions, and in favor of honor societies.

These honor societies are organizations elected from the junior and senior men by the organizations themselves much like the now scholastic societies except that the basis for election is service to the school and not scholarship. Oregon elects five men from each class to the society. Girls' service societies, similar to the "Cubs" at Willamette were favored. In many schools it is the duty of this society to keep all the clippings that appear concerning the institution. Girls' awards for athletics were also favored.

Idaho offered a constructive suggestion in the way of bands. Idaho boasts of two bands, one a military band and the other a pep band, the latter necessary to secure the best

## Y. W. C. A. OFFERS RUSHING RULES

Sense of Injustice in Present System Prompts Action

## HARD FEELING DECRIED

More Publicity of Societies, Less Personal Contact, Sought

Feeling the injustice of the rush season of the girls' societies last fall, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet drew up and presented to each society last week a resolution which proposes to relieve, in some manner, the difficulties attendant upon the annual rush season. The resolution was almost unanimously adopted in each of the five girls' societies and is to be presented to the inter-society council next fall for formal adoption. The resolution reads as follows:

"We, the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, feeling deeply the injustice and detrimental effects of the rush season of the past fall hereby approve the following resolutions and submit them to the various women's literary societies for their consideration:

- 1.—In order to overcome the personal antagonism between societies and the barrier between the new students and the old, be it resolved that a feeling of friendliness and co-operation be maintained between societies by abolishing rules and attitudes on the part of society members which prevent personal friendships with new girls and the general spirit of friendliness for which Willamette stands. In order to prevent "personal rushing" be it resolved that the following pledge be personally signed by all society members:

"I hereby promise on my honor that in all contact with non-society girls, I will refrain from any discussion of my society or of any society. If this subject is introduced by a non-society girl I will simply tell her I am honor-bound not to discuss this subject."

2.—Inasmuch as most of the hard feelings and disappointments of non-society girls arise from lack of understanding of society customs and conditions, be it resolved that more publicity be given to society matters, especially in regard to the number of vacancies in each society, such numbers to be stated in the first publication of the Collegian.

3.—In order to insure secrecy in the actual bidding, be it resolved that the preferential lists be prepared from the choice by the faculty member of the inter-society council alone and that these lists be sealed and not opened until after the meeting in which they are to be voted upon has been formally opened.

4.—In order to overcome an excess of social engagements which defeat the very purpose of our student life be it resolved that only one rush day be allowed to each society outside of the regular at home and open meetings.

We, being a group representative of all societies, desiring to uphold the high standards for which Willamette stands, present these aforementioned resolutions requesting their adoption by the individual societies and by the inter-society council.

## Delta Phi's Elect

The following officers of Delta Phi have been elected for the new semester: president, Ruth Hill; manager, Eva Lebetter; vice president, Adella White; secretary, Jeanie Coraki.

## Seabeck Has'em Cinched; George Won't Take 'No'

If you owe about a million, And you haven't got a red; If the good old family doctor Says you've got to stay in bed.

If your best girl says you mustn't, And your folks say you're insane; If you brave these difficulties, And a cloudburst stops the train.

If, while you were plodding onward, You fell down and broke your neck; It might mean a little delay, But you shouldn't miss Seabeck.

Day by day the list of men persuaded by George and his staff grows. The latest acquisition is Prof. Panunzio, but Oliver Optimistic has set his goal at fifty, and is conducting a last whirlwind campaign to make it.

Seabeck does sound mighty good. Two weeks by the ocean, with all kinds of athletics, swimming, hiking—and all in a clean Christian atmosphere, with inspiring addresses by, and quiet hours with, such men as Gale Seaman and others. Ten days of clean fun and wholesome religious training to start the summer with.

And it takes only fifty dollars. Any magazine carries a dozen ads that tell you it is easy to make that in a week or less. And you will be back about as quick as you would get to work anyway. You can't be sure of going next year. Better sign now—for the biggest time of your life.

## SENIORS LEAVE '26 IN CELLAR

Rivalry Made Closer Than Ever by Monday's Game; Sophs Lead 2 Points

Using only seven men, the seniors won 9-8, and lost the cellar championship to the frosh, in the final game of interclass baseball Monday. The game was filled with weird plays—no effort being made to keep track of hits or errors. Dave Ellis, with a home run, and three scores was the individual star. Isham and Regele umpired to the dissatisfaction of everyone.

The frosh clubbed Streyer out of the box. The seniors retaliated by making life too strenuous for Hanson. Both Zeller and Moorty were touched up hard in the seventh, but Ellis came in with the winning run with nobody away. From beginning to end the game was replete with errors, but also of hits. The seniors staged a pretty rally in the seventh with the score 8-6 against them, but the frosh gave the game to the sophomores 20.

This tightens the interclass rivalry somewhat, leaving the seniors still a fighting chance.

## Organ Pupils Presented by Prof. Roberts at First Church Tuesday

Professor Roberts presented seven pupils in an organ recital at the First Methodist church Tuesday night. The interesting program was well given. The various numbers exhibited the beautiful tone color of the instrument, and the good training of Professor Roberts.

Following is the program:

- Grand Chorale
- Echoes of Spring
- Forrest Wax
- Evening
- At Twilight
- A Memory
- In Summer
- Allegretto in E flat
- Within a Chinese Garden
- Serenata
- Pomposo
- Trio, Adagio from "Schita Pathetique"
- Delbert Moore, Violin
- Louise Finley, piano
- Professor Roberts, organ
- Concerto
- Reverie in D flat
- Festal March
- Genevieve Findley
- Wednesday night Professor Roberts presented Malcolm Medler of the Blind School.

## Elect W. A. A. Officers for Coming Year; M. Gates New President

Thursday at the Women's Athletic association election, Margaret Gates was chosen to head the organization for the new year. Her's will be a responsible position for, with the new gymnasium, extensive work is expected of the association. It is hoped that with the acquisition of more essentials, and a strong athletic association, women's athletics will become a major school activity.

The other officers that were chosen are: vice president, Lila Geyer; secretary, Ruth Reinick; treasurer, Helen Gatke; reporter, Esther Meyer.

## COMMENCEMENT OPENS WORLD VISTA TO SEVENTY-ONE SENIORS

New Chickering Grand is Probable Purchase of University Next Year

There have been many plans at one time and another on the chapel platform, but next year there will be a grand and glorious big Chickering concert grand, the property of the University. G. F. Johnson Piano company of Portland, through the consideration of Mr. Johnson, a member of the board of trustees, of the University has made the school a very attractive offer. Dr. Doney states that as far as he can see now he knows of no reason why the school cannot have the piano next fall.

This Chickering grand is concert size, 12 feet long with excellent tone and a fine action. Levitsky, the noted Russian pianist used this instrument at his concert in Portland last winter and he praised it very highly. It was also used by Morovitch.

## WINNERS NAMED IN TWO PRIZES

George Oliver Receives Albert Prize; Edna Jennison, Percy Willis Gift

The successful candidates for the Albert prize and the Willis prize were selected by student body elections this week.

George Oliver, Pomeroy, Washington, was named winner of the Albert prize, which is an award of twenty-five dollars to the student having a record for faithful study and a scholarship not below the average, who, during the school year, opportunities considered, has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service and wholesome influence.

Other candidates for this prize were Ruby Rosenkranz, Colfax, Washington, and Merl Honney, Garfield, Washington.

Edna Jennison, Salem, Oregon, was elected to receive the Colonel Willis prize, which is also an award to the student who throughout the school year has done the most good by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character.

The other candidates for this prize were Leland Chapin, Wolf Creek, Oregon, and Hugh Bell, Rickreall, Oregon.

## YWCA Asks Senior Girls to Farewell Breakfast

Next Sunday morning, at 7 a. m., in a shady spot in Bush's pasture, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will celebrate its annual custom of serving breakfast to the senior girls.

As social chairman of the Y. W. C. A., Alma Wells has charge of the plans for the breakfast. The following delicious menu will be served: Strawberries, Bacon and Eggs, Rolls, Bananas, Coffee.

## Curiosity Impels Query: "What is Your Aim for the Summer?" and Profs' Answers Are Many

Many and varied are the things to which our Professors intend to devote their time this summer. Some of them will be busy with studies; others will continue to impart knowledge to ambitious students; still others will take relaxation from duties entirely and spend their time in pursuit of pleasure and recreation.

"I understand," says Professor Panunzio, "that Sherman is an adept at fishing. I intend to beat him at his own game this summer. Besides that I intend to go to the college conference at Seabeck; do some lecturing; study up on the lumber industry and complete the book upon which I am now working. Is not that enough?"

Professor Sherman expressed a doubt as to Panunzio's ability to beat him at the fishing. "Anyway, I have other things to do this summer," he said. "I must go over and teach the farmers at OAC some philosophy, and after that, if I am lucky, I will go to the seashore a while, and, maybe, visit my parents."

"I don't know what I will do," said Brown. "Probably, just as she says, Roy Buhler will go back to student

Exercises to be Held Wednesday Mark Departure of Seventy-Ninth Senior Class

## WEEK IS WELL FILLED

Baccalaureate, Y. Vespers, Class Day, Reception and Alumni Banquet Make Program

The seventy-ninth annual commencement exercises of the university will occur promptly at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, June 13, in the auditorium of the First Methodist church, the academic procession forming at 9:30 in front of Eaton Hall. Honorable W. C. Hawley will deliver the commencement address to the seventy-one candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, while the degrees will be conferred by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney.

## Baccalaureate Next Sunday

On the preceding Sunday, June 10, at 11 o'clock, Dr. Doney will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. In the afternoon of the same day, farewell vespers will be conducted in the university chapel, followed by class reunions. Such events as senior breakfast, the presidents' reception, and class day exercises, following a student lunch on the campus, will mark the final days of commencement week. On class day, Tuesday, June 12, the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will appear in stunt and skit, while the seniors will present Alice Gerstenberg's one-act play, "Unseen Things," a domestic farce of three characters.

## Graduates Are Listed.

Those who will receive, on the second Wednesday, the degree of bachelor of arts, in the majors respectively listed are as follows: Rodney W. Alden, mathematics; Virgil A. Anderson, public speaking; Elsworth Ansley, education; Verne D. Bain, education; Freda Beck, home economics; Mae Beissell, Spanish and English; Clifford E. Berry, history; Grace F. Brainerd, mathematics; John C. Brougher, chemistry; Elva Burris, chemistry; Luther D. Cook, history and education; Lillian M. Cooper, French; Jay Coulter political science; Evelyn C. DeMoss, history; Yveta Dickie, history; David C. Ellis, history; Nell H. Fake, history; Martha A. Ferguson, history; Genevieve Findley, Spanish; Howard W. George, history; Paul Floyd Green, religion; Helen Hardy, English; Carmen Harwood, history; Dean E. Hatton, English; Helen Hoover, French; Lola Housley, Latin; Laura Hoyt, music; Francis Edward Huston, mathematics; Mary Elizabeth Hunt, French; Leon Orville Jennison, Spanish; Alta Kershner, history; Francis M. Kline, educator; Everett W. Lisle, mathematics; Lila Marcy, Biology; Thelma Mills, economics; Earl W. McAlbee, sociology; Pauline McClintock, home economics; Esther Jane McCracken, religion; Helen McInturff, mathematics; Faye McKinnis, history; Rachel Wall Nelson, English; Esther Paronagian, biology; Marian King Patterson, French; Cecil E. Pearson, English; Genevieve Phillips, home economics; Sadie B. Pratt, French; Carol E. Rahskopf, biology; Ida Newinger Reynolds, chemistry; Myrtle Richardson, English; Pauline Rickli, Spanish; John Cookles

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work at Washington State College or the University of California, and after that, he will spend a few weeks recuperating.

Elsen gave an expression of disgust. "All summer in the summer school. Oh, well, it could be worse." "I, too, must spend my time inciting the boys and girls to study, with perhaps an opportunity, now and then to rejuvenate my little farm," says Professor Erickson. "Anyway, what else is there to do?"

"Benny" Franklin, our erstwhile librarian, has high ambitions for the summer. "I am going to drive a Ford clear to Wisconsin. My father, at one time, had one of the three largest potato farms in Wisconsin, and I intend to spend a few weeks out in the sun lifting potatoes." He smiled at the prospect. "On the way, we will take in all the scenic resorts."

Robert Moulton Gatke's chief object this summer is matrimony. Six weeks teaching at summer school and then the fatal jump. "Our honeymoon will be a transcontinental tour by automobile." The reporter's heart beat violently in envy.

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## CLASS DAY

Tuesday of Commencement week is designated as Class Day. One day out of a very important week is set aside to be filled by the classes. This is historic in Willamette and in other institutions. The seniors, because of their unique place in this week's activities, are granted the privilege of ruling this day. This arrangement has a purpose of considerable import, but the characteristic exercises in the past have always appeared to be an effort by some power to fill an otherwise empty day. And it will be the same this year. But even with this purpose the filling has small merit. The student lunch is little better than a free lunch counter. The "stunts" are worse than trifling. What visitor will spend an afternoon on the campus just to see three or four largely pointless, at least so to him, stunts? The presentation of the senior gift, a matter of ten or fifteen minutes, is worth while. The senior play is usually of some value but hardly worth an afternoon's time. This year the alumni banquet will be held on the evening of this day, the day which should be a real class day but is not.

A class in four years of school life produces an individuality of its own. Cannot its four years be consummated in this, its one great day? Cannot its individuality be compressed into twelve hours? Can it not express in this day its latitudes of feeling? And may not that expression of its life fill one day with worth-while material? The day may be made significant. It may be made to overshadow any other day of commencement week. This is done on many other campuses. The class of 1923 regrets that the suggestion came to it too late. If some class will take the necessary forethought it will be done. Each class should anticipate the time when they may fill it.

The exercises may contain an oration or they may not. They may contain a class poem or they may not. They may contain a class play, a class prophecy, a class gift, or they may not. They may contain all of these or none of them. The content is left to each class. This is one of the ways to express individuality. And an empty day also expresses individuality.

—L. D. C.

## TWO YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

With the end of school activities there goes from the campus a man of whom it has been said: "He has served the university faithfully and wholeheartedly during the past two years," and, "the frequent losses of his athletic teams have been a keen disappointment to him." These statements tell two sides of a story. Professor Bohler has given his energy, his enthusiasm, his determination, toward making athletics a real thing at Willamette, and his teams have lost with a consistency that would break the strongest morale.

In a case like this, it is easier to blame than to praise. Where a score of elements have entered in, and many scores of individuals been responsible, it has been easier to complain of one locale, than to investigate real causes.

It is safe to say that no man might be asked to work under greater handicap than Coach Bohler has borne during these two years. Without a shell of a gym, he entered upon a program of building from the very ground, his athletic teams. There was practically no material beyond the raw. He was limited in funds and practice hours. He was handicapped by a very human student body that had the weakness of idealizing the past. These things he certainly had against him.

During these two years, teams have not been so far developed that they could win a season of victories. But the foundation work that has been accomplished cannot be overlooked. It has been his policy throughout to keep Willamette athletics clean; he has forbidden "dirty" play that might have turned defeat to victory. He has had at heart the welfare of his men; it is through his work that many have been able to avert permanent physical injury. Athletics as a whole have been cared for as never before. There has been more emphasis upon physical training. Women's physical education has for the first time in the history of Willamette, been taken seriously, even from the pathetically humorous floor of little Chresto cottage. Had we possessed in these two years, the gymnasium facilities that we will have next year, things would have been mightily different.

The University and its student body acknowledge their debt to Roy Bohler—conceding that while his departure may be best under existing conditions, he has done much to the building of athletics during the dark hours of the transition, from the old to the new Willamette University.

## THE TOP OF THE MORNIN' TO YE

The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of the usual thing. Custom has decreed that the last issue of the Collegian be in the line of a confessional—75% dealing with the achievements with which it credits itself, and the other 25% with the—er, disagreeable elements. Custom furthermore has said that this last effusion be labelled "Thirty," and coincidence has led many an innocent reader to believe that the thirty had something to do with the number of issues printed during the year. So, since this season has been thirty-two spasms of the weekly, we feel entitled to entitle our departing words with something other than the usual numerical sign.

We hope the Collegian has approached success in its purpose, which has been to print the news of the campus in a style inclusive and attractive, and unbiased. What success we have achieved has been due certainly to the staff members who have without exception been faithful and enthusiastic toward making the Collegian a standard college publication. We have wanted it to be a real news organ, advancing with the student body, expressing the spirit of the student body, existing only for the student body; to that end we have tried to print it every week, without regard to the minimum number of issues called for in the contract itself; and to garner all the facts that we could glean from campus affairs.

No doubt we have made mistakes; perhaps we have even hurt some one's feelings; for these we apologize humbly enough. Such was not our aim. Editorially we have tried to express student opinion; we have not advanced any idea from prejudice or personal motive.

Are we absolved? This is all the confession we have. We leave off here, at thirty-two, because custom has established the idea that each fall the editor should have a clean sheet to begin with, and put on it only the mark "one." For the sake of eternal progress, and for sheer love of old Willamette, we hope that next September's "one" may be the best one yet.

## Condiments



We shall start off with a wish that you suffer not too much under the grilling exams this week and are still able to straggle home for a rest.

Three classes are merrily packing their trunks singing "goodbye," but the seniors are finding it hard to leave Willamette. They would not stay on forever but they can't leave without a pain.

Says many a weary lad: "For three months I shall not be late to class from holding the west door open."

Bub's heart was deeply touched when Halda and Helen stopped at the Big house for butter for their dry crackers while enroute to Bush's pasture.

The Alpha Kappa Nu members are to be congratulated on their scholastic achievements.

According to Noah, revered by men verb to tickle means "to touch lightly so as to produce a peculiar thrilling sensation, commonly causing laughter and a kind of spasm."

We don't know whether or not Roy had a spasm the other night at the City Library but he surely was tickled.

Mary had a little lamb  
But when she saw it sicken,  
She sold it to the packing plant  
And now its labelled "chicken."

Even the A. K. N. announcement wasn't enough to silence the chapel Monday; but the announcement that the Wallulah's would appear on time "squashed" even the exuberant Frosh.

With the odor of moth balls beginning to scent the corridors at Lausanne, the little bird says that school is almost over for another year.

At last the gears of the weather have shifted from "low" to "high" and seniors may look forward with hopes for a pleasant commencement.

Where is the women's athletic association? A girl tennis player, associating?

When in town stop at the  
**ROYAL CAFETERIA**  
Good Eats—Good Service  
460 State St.

**Buster Brown Shoe Store**  
Quality Footwear  
125 N. Com'l St.

100 engraved calling cards and plate for \$2.00. Special offer for short time only

**Commercial Printing Co.**  
U. S. Bank Bldg.

When in need of hardware see  
**Salem Hardware Co.**  
Quality—Service  
120 N. Commercial Phone 172

Eat a plate every day  
of  
**WEATHERLY ICE CREAM**  
and  
Serve at all occasions.  
Sold most everywhere.  
Manufactured in Salem  
**Buttercup Ice Cream Co.**

## STUDENT PRESIDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

latter composed of the 12 best musicians in the school and used at all pep rallies and to accompany all the athletic teams on their major trips. California offered an idea in a central publicity staff from whence all "dope" to any newspaper or publication concerning any game or activity must emanate. Reporters desiring information go to the staff, and student activities are required to turn in to the staff all publicity matter concerning themselves.

**Twenty-Five Questions Treated**  
The full 25 questions on the agenda were: work of presidents, honor systems, honor societies, service societies, centralization of administration, control and future of debate, ownership of publications, salaries, budget systems, school politics, social life, student body hands, mentor system, women's awards, faculty and study body government, over organization, individual and student body organization, point system, relation of journalism to student life, freshman discipline, awards, encouragement of scholarship, chapel, student unions.

Those who attended were: Loey, O. A. C. Manner, W. S. C. Glaiser, Whitman; Monahan, U. C. Wilson, Calif. Agr. Col.; Masters, Stanford; Buckley, C. P. S.; Cummins, U. C. So. Branch; Hennings, Idaho; Mullin Washington; MacGregor, Oregon; Hersey, Idaho; Eudlow, U. S. C.; Robinson, Oregon; Little, Washington and Patton, W. U.

Coach Bohler was in the same city part of the time attending the Pacific Coast Conference track meet, Bohler's visit was unofficial, and he did not attend the managers meeting, which was held at the same time, at which some schedules were arranged for next year. Seven schools participated in the meet, according to Bohler: California, Washington, O. A. C., Oregon, Montana, W. S. C., and Idaho.

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## SHARPS AND FLATS

Prof. Hobson is going to "keep the Home Fires Burning" this summer. We almost wish he would do the burning at the old music building.

Miss Iva Claire Love, accompanied by Miss Lucile Ross gave several violin selections at the Silverton high school graduating exercises Thursday night.

Ruth Bedford and Joe Neu assisted at a student recital given by Mrs. Cora Hendry, May 29th, at the Presbyterian church.

Miss Mildred Maple will sing three groups of solos in a concert to be given at Hood River, June 12th.

Mrs. Rachael Nelson played at a Women's club tea in Albany last Friday.

And this is the last poor column of "Sharps and Flats." We have often tried to be "sharp" but more often have perhaps merely been "flat." However, we will now lie down, buried deep and flat for evermore. Amen—"Buh."

ler's visit was unofficial, and he did not attend the managers meeting, which was held at the same time, at which some schedules were arranged for next year. Seven schools participated in the meet, according to Bohler: California, Washington, O. A. C., Oregon, Montana, W. S. C., and Idaho.

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JUNE 12-13-14

"Where The Pavement Ends"

Directed by REX INGRAM With ALICE TERRY and R. NAVARRO

## Live Wires Camp on Santiam

With gay laughter and happy care-free hearts, the Live Wires of Delta Methodist church started on Friday afternoon for their annual week-end outing this year held in Taylor's camp ground on the Santiam. On Friday evening the crowd loaded into trucks and fared to Lyon's where they gave an evening's entertainment of song and stunts for the townspeople.

Saturday morning a long hike was planned up into the mountains. When the starving hikers reached the mountain top they were treated with a meal of ham and wafers and onions, lots of 'em.

Saturday evening was spent around the huge barbecue fire in song and story. Sunday the class took charge of the services at the Lyon's Methodist church. In the evening packed tightly into the old truck the tired but joyful crowd folded homeward.

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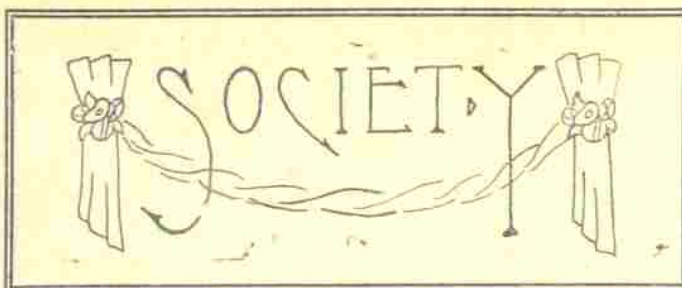
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## Announcement of Engagement of Deane Hutton and Noble Moodhe

Coming as a delightful surprise to their campus friends was the announcement of the engagement of Deane Hutton and Noble Moodhe.

The announcement was made at a dinner party at the Delta Phi house Thursday evening. When the doors into the dining room were thrown open the guests were surprised and delighted with the sight of a tiny fairy tennis court in the center of the table. A little card and a sparkling diamond ring, pinned to the net proclaimed a "Love Match." At each place a tiny tennis racket bore the smiling faces of the players in the match revealing the secret. Mildred Strevey sang "At Dawning."

Over the wire to the Alpha Psi Delta house came the message "The big Willamette tennis tournament has ended in a love match." Miss Hutton is a member of the senior class, the Delta Phi sorority, and the Adelante Literary society. She has always taken important part in school activities. Mr. Moodhe graduated with the class of '22. He is an Alpha Psi Delta and Websterian. Last year he held the north-west championship in college tennis. He has been teaching in Wenatchee, Washington during the past year. All their campus friends extend their best wishes and heartiest congratulations to the couple.

The guests at the announcement party were: Helen Hardy, Marie Corner, Fern Gleiser, Ethelyn Daniel, Gertrude Tucker, Lucile Tucker, Thelma Mills, Mildred Strevey, Martha Ferguson, Adella White, Eva Ledbetter, Pauline McClintock, Sadie Pratt, Grace Brainerd, Vesta Dicks, Lucia Card, Zelda Mulkey and Ruth Hill.



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## Wallulah Staff Entertained by Mr. Parker

The 1924 Wallulah staff were the guests of Mr. Parker and Mrs. Shrode at a delightfully informal banquet in the Rose room of the Spa on Tuesday evening. On tables artistically decorated with Frau Karl Druski roses covers were laid for the host and hostess and the staff members.

Two copies of the 1924 Wallulah, just off the press, were eagerly examined by the party. After short speeches by the editor and manager, Mr. Parker was presented with a copy of the Wallulah, in appreciation of his thoughtful co-operation in assisting the staff to put out the year book. The guests were the Misses Ruth Hill, Mary Wells, Ethelyn Yerex, Alice Wells, Caroline Stober and Messrs. Robert Notson, Fred Paton, Stanley Emmel, Donald Lockwood and Oury Hisey.

\*\*\*

## Silver Creek Harbors Sigma Tau

The Sigma Taus and guests made their fourth annual migration to Silver Creek Falls on the first Saturday in June, leaving Oak street by bus, truck and car, at five o'clock in the morning.

Ninety famished picnickers raced down the last grade while back on the campus it was still—had it been a school day—too early for a 7:45 class. After the first preliminary excitement at "being back," the breakfast of marmalade, spread buns, ham and eggs, and coffee disappeared with dispatch.

In a minute horseshoes were swinging dexterously on one side of the camp, while on the forest diamond at the other, baseball was in lively progress. Paul Flegel coached the ball game with the old "Fight 'em Bearcats" spirit until the losing side lost and decided that it was time to view the falls. Most of the company were content to view said falls from below or above, but a view sought first-hand acquaintance by passing "through." However, the more or less drenched of the sight-seers managed to arrive in camp in time to dry themselves by the campfire over which numerous cans of baked beans were heating. In addition to the baked beans the lunch menu consisted of salad, sandwiches, pickles, vanilla cookies, and milk.

After lunch, in the bonfire arena, the most agile and acrobatic of the company demonstrated countless muscular achievements, while others gathered wild strawberries for cookie shortcakes.

By the middle of the afternoon the camp was abandoned for the farther falls. Professor Launer had the misfortune to fall in, but Thelma, of course, fished him out again.

Back in camp a sumptuous meal

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was preparing, and the potato salad, broiled veal cutlets and parkerhouse rolls, strawberries with cream and cake thoroughly satisfied the hungriest hiker.

At dusk the last truck clung up the grade, and everybody went home to the tune of "A Perfect Day."

Professor and Mrs. Frank Erickson were the faculty guests. Returned alumni of the fraternity were Harry Rarey, Ray Rarey, Verne Ferguson, Vaughn Callow, Willard Lawson, Robbin Fisher, Lawrence Davies, Clarence Gillette, Sheldon Sackett, Paul Flegel, and Rein Jackson.

## Alpha Psi's Entertain with Elaborate Picnic

The Alpha Psi Deltas gave their guests a happy day at their annual picnic on the banks of the Santiam river two miles above Taylor's grove. The jolly party chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Kertzo was well on their way by 5:30 a. m. Saturday. The chosen picnic site was ideal; close to the river sheltering fir trees kept off the mist while the party ate. Nearby was an open field just right for baseball and horseshoe. There were many winding trails for hikers. One trail wound up hill and down dale past tumble down cabins, thru

moss carpeted lanes, across madly rushing mountain streams, and over logs to a cliff where maiden hair ferns grew in large clusters. Two most daring men of the party avowed that they captured and rode a wild horse.

Each time Johnny Brougher blew his shrill whistle to signify "eat," the hungry crowd assembled in an instant. They gathered around the fire to eat steaks, wafers, buns and such other things as satisfy the huge appetites of mountain climbers.

Everybody was on the move all day until darkness fell and one could no longer see to play baseball. Then the merry crowd climbed into cars and were off for home after a day brim full of pleasure.

Bruce White, David Lawson, and Verne Baine were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house Sunday.

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## James II is Dead—NEWTON Lives

It has always been known that free bodies fall. The earth has a strange attraction. How far does it extend? No one knew before Newton, sitting in his garden, one day in 1665, began to speculate.

"Why should not the attraction of gravitation reach as far as the moon?" he asked himself. "And if so, perhaps she is retained in her orbit thereby." He began the calculation, but overwhelmed by the stupendous result that he foresaw, he had to beg a friend to complete it.

In Newton's *Principia* were laid down his famous laws of motion—the basis of all modern engineering. The universe was proved to be a huge mechanism, the parts of which are held together in accordance with the great law of gravitation.

James II was reigning when

the *Principia* appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribe that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

When, for instance, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company determine the stresses set up in a steam turbine by the enormous centrifugal forces generated as the rotor spins, they practically apply Newton's laws in reaching conclusions that are of the utmost value to the designing engineer.

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## SENIOR CHOICE

(Continued from page 1)

Kimball, Pauline Rickli, Carol Raskopf, Melba Sanders, Louise Schreiber, Margaret Seethoff, Ruth Smith and Alma Vinson, are not yet located.

Paul Green, Earl McAbee, and John Worrell are preaching, but await conference for placing.

Johnny Brounger is going to Portland Medical school, Genevieve Findley to Boulder, Colo., to practice on the big pipe organ there, William Schell has a teaching fellowship at the University of Oregon, and Elmer Strevey is going to Harvard.

Leon Jennison will probably stay with the music store; Ida Reynolds is going to stay at home; Mildred Strevey is to take up community service with the Aberdeen church, Everett Lisle is with the Portland "Y," while Cliff Berry is going to tour the Orient as musician on a boat during the summer and has planned no further.

Rodney Alden, Jay Conlter, Paul Stollar, Chas. McClelland and John Robbins are undecided; Ruby Rosenkranz has not decided between home and teaching; and Elton Von Eschen is not going to teach, but hopes to get into industrial chemistry.

## GRADUATION AT KIMBALL TODAY

Bishop Shepard to Give Annual Address in Kimball Hall at 2:30

The graduation exercises for Kimball School of Theology will be held in the Kimball assembly hall this afternoon at 2:30. The order of service will be as follows:

Academic procession.  
Invocation.  
Solo, P. M. Blenkinsop.  
Commencement address, Bishop William O. Shepard, L.L.D.  
Kimball Chorus.  
Presentation of prizes, Dr. J. D. McCormick.  
Presentation of the class, Dr. E. S. Hammond.  
Charge to the class and presentation of diploma, Dr. E. C. Hickman.

The candidates for the diploma are Percival M. Blenkinsop, John Ambrose McNeese, and Erwin Gemburging Ranton.  
A Bachelor of Divinity degree will be presented to Leslie Billing Bailey, A. B.

This morning the annual meeting of the trustees was called. At 6 p. m. the alumni banquet will be held in Jason Leo M. E. church.

They tell me this is the last issue for this school year but remember we'll be glad to see any of you this summer who need our services. Lee Canfield's barber shop. Adv.

## String Trio Takes Summer Life on Waves of Pacific

"Oh, a home on the heaving deep!" sang Elmer Clifford joyously. "Some of these office jobs for me! I'm a traveling man with the ocean under my feet and my banjo under my wing."

This was Clifford's way of announcing that in company with George Beck and Delbert Moore, he is to sail for the paper-parasolled Orient, making his way by the tunes of his trusty strummer. The trio has been engaged to furnish orchestral music during meal-times on one of the Admiral Oriental Line steamers, throughout a round-trip voyage that will last for about two months of this summer. The boat leaves Seattle and makes its first stop Yokohama, Japan. Two other ports in Japan will be visited; then Shanghai and Hongkong, China, and down south to Manila.

Just what kind of music the trio will furnish with its piano, banjo and violin, is not specified. Probably that will depend on the weather and the amount of jazziness that will result among the furniture of the salon.

"We're signed up for forty-five minutes at a stretch," said Clifford, "but we figure by the time we're five days out, there won't be any audience to play to. Pretty easy, eh?" And off he strolled, continuing with a canny appropriateness, "The winds, the winds their revels keecep!"

## COMMENCEMENT OPENS

(Continued from page 1)

P. Rodman, Philosophy; Esther M. Roeder, history; Ruby Rosenkranz, public speaking; Louise Rumohr, history; Melba Sanders, history; William Schell, history; Louise A. Schreiber, home economics; Margaret Seethoff, Spanish; Roy L. Skoen, public speaking; Ruth Smith, mathematics; Winifred E. St. Clair, Spanish; Mildred Stevens, English; Paul Stewart Stollar, chemistry; Elmer Strevey, history; Mildred Strevey, English; Harriet Van Slyke, history; Alma Vinson, mathematics; Elton Von Eschen, chemistry; John W. Warrell, history; Bruce E. White, mathematics; Cornelia Widman, religion and education; Eugenia Myers, music.

We wish to thank the students of Willamette University for their generous patronage during the past year and to wish them a pleasant vacation. In the years to come we hope you will let us continue to be "Willamette's Tailors." D. H. Mosher, 474 Court street. Adv.

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## SENIORS HOLD FINAL CHAPEL

Professor Matthews Gives Advice to Class as it Takes Final Leave from Student Life

A most impressive ceremony at senior chapel on Tuesday marked the departure of the senior class from the halls of student life at Willamette.

The seniors, arrayed in their caps and gowns, marched solemnly in to take their places for the last time. Doctor Doney in a few words, introduced Luther Cook, president of the class, who, in turn, spoke briefly, before introducing Prof. Matthews, who delivered the annual senior address.

Prof. Matthews, in his usual unique and impressive style, chose as his theme the thought that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well, and he outlined the need for more earnest application to work of whatever nature.

Leon Jennison beautifully rendered "Farewell to Willamette," after which the seniors marched solemnly out.

When the seniors had departed, the other classes moved up toward the front of the chapel, and Doctor Doney spoke again, stating the need of recruiting new students to take the places of those who were leaving, and urged each student to accept the personal responsibility of winning the right type of students to Willamette.

## CURIOSITY IMPELS

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Hanna will spend the first six weeks studying languages at the summer school of Wisconsin State University, and the latter period at the home of her parents at Epworth, Iowa, which was named by the Methodists.

Miss Harding is undecided as to where her ambitions will be directed. "Six weeks teaching here at the summer school, and then, perhaps, go east for a time."

"Back to the farm," says Professor Kirk, "that is, between times at the summer school inspiring the students to a liking of Greek and Latin."

Prof. Morton E. Beck will teach at the University of Washington biological school at Friday Harbor for six weeks after which he will spend six weeks in recreation.

A trip of immense proportion is the lot of Miss Pearce and Miss Richards who will tour Europe in search

of knowledge and pleasure. "A job, a job," says Professor Richards, "I am going to break in a Ford. After that, six long weeks of delightful recreation at Otter Rock near Newport." Again the reporter sighed. How fortunate, indeed, were the seniors.

Professor Ven has already departed for Simpson College where he will help in the endowment campaign, after which he will attend classes at Chicago University.

"I am going to do as little as possible," says Williston, "Six weeks in the summer school, and then pleasure." "Why does one have to work, anyway?" he sighed.

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