



MONMOUTH AND LINFIELD LOSE

Penitentiary Takes Twelve Inning Battle—Bears Show Improvement

SCORES ARE 14-4, 5-2, 6-5

Robertson, Kalahan, and Ellis Pitch—Fielding Shows Improvement

During the last week the Willamette baseball squad won two collegiate games and dropped a single game to the Oregon State Prison. The Oregon Normal, of Monmouth, was taken into camp to the tune of 14 to 1 in the opening home game of the season and this victory was followed by a 5-2 victory over Linfield. The game lost went to the Oregon State Prison by a 6-5 score in a hard fought 12-inning contest played on the Prison diamond.

The Oregon Normal game was pitched for Willamette by Robertson and he was able to hold the visitors well in hand except for a brief time during the third inning when he allowed the first man up to gather a home run and allowed three others to hit before the end of the period. The fact that only one man was able to score speaks well for the fielding of the Bearcat squad and is quite a considerable improvement over the showing made last year.

Kalahan and Fasnacht were the batting stars for Willamette as both gathered long hits, usually during a critical period when one or more men were on base. Isham, third base, played a good consistent game and made a number of good infield plays. Kalahan pitched Willamette to victory over the Linfield visitors and at no time had any especially hard work in keeping them under control. The infield played spectacular ball during this game and made very few errors.

Herman, first base, showed up well during this game as he was credited with three hits, one of which brought in two runs. Poling was sent out in the field and Robertson was sent in at second. The Robertson-Fasnacht combination worked well on the second base and will probably be used throughout the season unless one of the men is sent in to pitch.

The ex-professional, and semi-professional men at the Oregon state prison were able to nose the Bearcats out by the close score of 6-5 only after a 12-inning game had been played and after Fasnacht, short stop, had been hit on the knee with a pitched ball and was forced to leave the game.

Ellis, former Salem High star, pitched the entire 12 innings and showed that he was a real master of the twirling art as he allowed but a single walk and very few hits.

The line up has varied some with the diable of the teams that have been played but for most places the selection is now definite. The usual starting line up is as follows: Towner, catcher; Herman, first base; Robertson or Poling, second base; Fasnacht, short stop; Isham, third base; Nakano right field; McAllister, center field; Poling or Kalahan, left field. Ellis, Robertson, and Kalahan have all been showing up well on the mound and will all have several games to pitch before the end of the season.

THE NEW WILLAMETTE SONG BOOK TO APPEAR

The Willamette Song Book will appear the first of next week according to Loyd Thompson, the editor and manager of the book. The new supplement will include the four songs of this year's Freshmen Glee and "I Love Willamette U."

The song book has been one of Willamette's important publications. It was published first by the Senior class of '14 with Herman Clark, now instructor at Willamette, editor and manager. There have been supplements added to the book since its first appearance, making seventy-five songs in the book. The oldest song was written by members of the class of '08. Many of the Glee songs previous to 1914 could not be found but practically all have been preserved that were written since that time.

Willamette has possibly the largest collection of original songs of any college in the United States. Its Freshmen Glee has been one of its most helpful traditions in creating a wholesome atmosphere.

The new supplement will be on sale at the University Book Store beginning Monday.

O. A. C. Athletic Director Addresses Today's Chapel

Mr. G. W. Kearns, O. A. C. athletic director, president-elect of Boy's Seabeck Conference, today addressed the chapel. His speech started the Seabeck campaign which goes on until the close of school.

WILLAMETTE FACULTY POSES FOR PICTURE



NEW ELECTION TO NAME A. S. B. HEAD

DAY AND BRIGGS ARE TIE

Pybus, Geddes, Hewitt, Hyde, Kirk Fill Rest of Offices—Second is Friday

Out of five candidates the A. S. B. of Willamette has not elected a president. Dick Briggs and Warren Day tied and thus are still rivals for the position. The tie will be voted off on Friday.

Jessie Pybus was elected first vice president and Clare Geddes will fill the position of second vice president. Ruth Hewitt has become heir to the secretaryship.

Elizabeth Hyde and Kathryn Kirk met no rivals and they will be editors of next year's Collegian and Wallulah respectively.

5000 COPIES OF "ON WILLAMETTE" TO APPEAR ON MAY 1

Willamette Booster Pamphlet Will be Published One Week Pre-schedule

The long looked for alumni magazine will be published near the end of this week according to Junius Henry, the editor. The copy and the cuts of the pictures have been returned and the proof sheets corrected.

The alumni have been requesting that a booklet of this nature be published but until now all plans have been merely tentative. Three years ago Rodney Alden gave the project his first impetus when he made nearly complete plans for the booklet. However, over the question of where the finances were to come from the plan had to be dropped. This year the trustees offered to finance a project providing for 5000 copies.

The alumni will undoubtedly appreciate this new proof of lasting interest in them and it is expected to create a new interest in Willamette University.

The new magazine which has been named "On Willamette" will be sent out immediately by the May Day Publicity Committee to alumni and high school seniors.

Only 5000 copies are to be printed this year so judicious distribution will be necessary. No charge has been planned for the distribution of the pamphlets among the students.

BEN WILSON SPEAKS ON YOUTH TENDENCY

Ben F. Wilson, the publicity representative of the Brotherhood Cooperative Banks, spoke before an appreciative chapel audience last Friday. His subject: "The New Among the Old," was especially interesting to students.

Mr. Wilson is the brother of J. Stith Wilson, International Y. M. C. A. Secretary. Both men have shown a keen appreciation of the students' viewpoint and have discussed our problems as a part of the world's movements with considerable appreciation.

The Labor Party of England was described by Mr. Wilson as a typical movement. This party is educating its own leaders, bidding for government power and is behind the chief reforms in the British Isles. It is composed of the great majority who have to actually face provision for life.

This party aptly illustrates the New which is arising from the Old and which aims to replace it.

SENIOR CLASS LEAD IN MARCH OF SCHOOL

The Seniors made their second appearance ensemble last Thursday when they led the traditional march. About seventy-five seniors in caps and gown marched at the head of the school group across Willamette park and through the State house.

As the graduating class entered the chapel, students and faculty stood in their honor. At the close of the regular exercises the underclassmen fell in after the seniors and after a short walk the whole group had their picture taken on the east steps of the Capitol. A final picture of the seniors in the form of a W was photographed.

WEDDING FEAST IS READY FOR MAYDAY

Prof. Hobson Directs Chorus in Romantic Indian Story of Hiawatha

"Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" will be one of the features of this year's May Day festivities. The cantata will be given by Willamette students under the leadership of Professor Hobson. The chorus is to consist of a hundred voices. A. A. Schramm of Corvallis is to take the tenor solo part of Chiblabon.

The story of the cantata is the story of Hiawatha's wedding feast as told in Longfellow's poem, "Hiawatha." Hiawatha invites all his friends to a great feast which is to celebrate his wedding with Minnehaha, and after the eating and the ceremonial pipe smoking are ended, three of Hiawatha's friends entertain the guests. Pau-Puk-Keewis dances to Beggar Dance; Chiblabon sings a love song full of compliments to Minnehaha; and Iagoo tells a marvelous story of the life and adventures of Osseo, the son of the evening star.

The cantata closes with these words:

"Thus the wedding banquet ended, And the wedding guests departed, Leaving Hiawatha happy With the night and Minnehaha."

Fire Prevention Rules For Forest Campers

It is not difficult for anyone to be careful with fire while in wooded areas. Here are simple rules which if observed will go far toward reducing the appalling number of man-caused forest fires reported every year.

1. Matches—Be sure your match is out. Break it in two before you throw it away.
2. Tobacco—Be sure that pipe ashes and cigar or cigarette stubs are dead before throwing them away. Never throw them into brush, leaves, or needles.
3. Making Camp—Before building a fire, scrape away all inflammable material from a spot 5 feet in diameter. Dig a hole in the center and in it build your camp fire. Keep your fire small. Never build it against trees or logs or near brush.
4. Breaking Camp—Never break camp until your fire is out—dead out.
5. Brush Burning—Never burn slash or brush in windy weather or while there is the slightest danger that the fire will get away.
6. How to Put Out a Camp Fire—Stir the coals while soaking them with water. Turn small sticks and drench both sides. Wet the ground around the fire. If you can't get water stir in dirt and tread it down until packed tight over and around the fire. Be sure the last spark is dead.

(Continued on page 4)

DONEY TO RETURN SATURDAY, MAY 9

MRS. DONEY RETURN LATER

President Leaves Cambridge on April 28; Plans to Remain in Chicago May 4th and 5th

Dr. Doney will return to take up his duties as President of Willamette on Saturday morning May 9th. He left Cambridge, Massachusetts on April 28, and plans to stop in Chicago the 4th and 5th of May, to attend a conference. He will then proceed straight to Salem. Mrs. Doney plans to come later as Mr. Paul Wallace has not yet found a suitable home for them.

The exact hour of his arrival is not known although the senior class intend to surprise Dr. Doney at the station.

Dr. Doney who has been in Cambridge nearly all winter in order to recuperate, is anxious to take up his work immediately.

JR. SNEAK AWAY TO SILVER CREEK IS GIVE AWAY

Mismatched Costumes, and Borrowed Apparel Attest to Flunk Sendoff

"How on earth did the girls know we were going on flunk day?" the junior girls asked each other in amazement as they finally started their journey to Silver Creek.

They didn't look as well as they might have. Some wore queer costumes. Two tone suits were quite the thing. Hollis Vio's coat didn't match her trousers; and Mildred Grant was kept occupied for some little time in untying the knots in her long strings.

Eather Bauman wore a worried expression; she had forgotten to look up her love letters.

Gerry Cook thought of the ping-pong rpg and realized the bitter truth: she had neglected to arrange for his noon day meal.

Dick Briggs remembering last year's chums on the night before flunk day had very wisely spent the night away from the Alpha Psi house.

"Well, our clothes are safe," piped up an Alpha Phi Alpha girl. "We locked them in the cedar closet and had the key. All the gang was locked in the sleeping porch until just before we left. We soon made a 'slink' get away."

If only those girls could have seen the campus when classes began. The juniors plan went awry. A skeleton key unlocked the cedar closet and everyone in the Alpha Phi Alpha house wore some garment in memory of the dear sisters departed.

"Those awful Sophs locked me in my room," Peg confided to Filmer, and Genevieve, "and I had to crawl out on the roof along that narrow ledge and down the ladder the chimney sweep left. It was just terrible."

The juniors girls might have been saved from the little farrowed parties staged at the various houses if they had used their heads, but even the dumbest of Sophs grows suspicious, when there is not a boot to be found in the house on Sunday evening and when every junior is in bed at 9:30. Such a condition is unprecedented in the history of Willamette.

Suffice it to say that the next year, juniors will receive a road and off an their flunk day.

The graduates of Yale University, if assembled, would constitute a city of 40,000.

Faculty Sits For Picture; Members From Many Schools

Twenty-six Members Have Degrees From 35 Schools, Including Foreign

The faculty of Willamette as pictured here contains twenty-six members. Their preparation for college teaching was made in a great number of colleges and universities including Canadian and European. From left to right on the front row we find Professor Hobson, who graduated from the Cincinnati College of Music. He came to Willamette in 1920 as Director of the School of Music. Dr. Franklin graduated from Cornell University and the University of Chicago. His work as Librarian started in 1921. Dean Alden, our acting president, took work at Carleton College, Harvard University, and University of Wisconsin. He came to Willamette in 1914 and was acting president in 1914-15 as well as 1924-25. Professor Peck, who is our Biology instructor, after graduating from Cornell, took research work in Central America for three years. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. His duties at Willamette began in 1908. Miss McGill, who is assisting in the English Department, comes from McGill University and the University of Washington. She came here last fall. Miss Virginia Melton comes from Illinois Woman's College and the Illinois College of Music. She has studied under numerous great piano artists including Leschitzky. She came in 1924.

Professor Erickson is from Washburn College and the University of Chicago. His department is that of Education. He took this work in 1926. Professor Harding was graduated from Hillsdale College and the University of Chicago. He teaches Law and History, which work he took in 1923. Professor Ebsen of Flensburg College, Central University, and the University of Berlin, has done seven years of research work in Denmark, France, and Spain. He started his work as Professor of Modern Languages in 1915. Professor Dettling, who is the Assistant in the Modern Language Department graduated from U. of O. and Stanford. He came in 1923. Prof. Williston is from Reed College and the University of Pennsylvania. His work in English started in 1922. Dean Richards is from the University of Michigan. She accepted her work as Dean of Women in 1918. Miss Latimer was graduated from Milwaukee-Dowder College and Columbia University. She specializes in Home Economics, having come here last fall.

Professor Richards comes from Morningside College and also did graduate work from Boston University and U. of Cal. His work as Professor of Rhetoric started in 1920. Coach Rathbun came to Willamette in 1923 as Professor of Physical Education. He received his training for this at Beloit College, Chicago, Y. M. C. A. College, and University of Indiana. Professor Kirk of the University of Nebraska is the Professor of Ancient Languages. He came to Willamette in 1906. Professor Clark was graduated from W. U. and U. of W. He is the assistant Professor of Chemistry, having taken this position in 1923. Miss Deming, who graduated from Lake Forest College, and University of Chicago, is the Assistant Professor in the Modern Language Department. She came to W. U. in 1924. Professor Matthews (Continued on page 4)

FROSH DEBATERS LOSE TO PACIFIC

The dual debate between the Pacific University Freshmen and Willamette Freshmen held Monday evening, April 27th, resulted in a victory for Pacific. The question for the debate was Resolved, that the 1924 Immigration law should be amended to admit the Japanese on the quota basis.

The Willamette negative team, composed of Earl Pemberton and John Heitzel, travelled to Forest Grove. The judges were divided in their opinions, voting 2 to 1 for Pacific University.

Wm. McAllister and Meredith Woodworth, composing the Willamette affirmative team, met Miss Smith and Mr. Rangel of Pacific U. in Waller Chapel. The affirmative maintained that the present law involved great dangers to America's immigration laws trade, and international peace and that the number of Japs admitted would be insignificant.

The negative maintained that the present law is satisfactory political, economically and socially and that the admission of more Japs would work a hardship against the American worker. Altho, according to the judges, the debate was fairly even, the vote was unanimous in favor of Pacific.

The judges here were J. R. Hornum, debate coach at Salem, H. Senator, F. J. Fozz, editor of The Statesman, and Rev. H. D. Chambers of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

ENGLISH PACIFIST SPEAKS HERE SAT.

On Saturday evening of this week, Dr. Leyton Richards, pastor of the famous Carrs Lane church of Birmingham, England, will speak in the First Methodist church. His subject will be concerned with the present status of our international relationships.

Dr. Richards is completing a tour of the larger cities of the country where he has spoken to large enthusiastic groups of college students and church people. He has been well received at the Universities of Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Miami, Wesleyan, Syracuse, Princeton, Harvard, and Yale, and many other small colleges and universities. Dr. Richards is making only one other stop on the Pacific Coast besides Salem, that being the First Methodist church of Portland where he will receive one hundred dollars a day for his services. Due to a very fortunate arrangement, the Willamette Y.M.C.A. was able to secure Dr. Richards for one evening for thirty-five dollars. This expense is being taken care of by the Y and no charge will be made for the lecture to those who attend.

Dr. Richards is a strong pacifist. He is arousing much discussion over the country by his straight-forward condemnation of the spirit of militarism that is so prevalent in the world at the present time.

At the close of his lecture, Dr. Richards will answer any questions in defense of his pacifist stand. Students are urged to bring their questions to him in regard to this much-discussed issue.

APPOINTMENTS FOR MAY DAY WORK OUT

Men to Report For Orders of Take Consequences

May Day Manager Ellis, has completed his details for the Mayday cleanup and announces the following appointments. Orders posted in Eaton Hall.

Field Marshall—Herbert Jasper.

MAY DAY REGIMENT

Seniors—Capt. Dan Taylor—Junior division; Capt. Hale Mickey—Sophomore division.

Freshmen—Capt. Jack Vinson—Freshman division.

Honor Corps—Ausman, Bonney, Chang, L. Chapin, R. Chapin, Emmel, Fildley, Gillet, Gleiser, Gratsapp, Gray, Griffith, Hammond, Hicks, Jones, Mickey, Morehead, Mort, McAbee, Parks, Pemberton, Poling, Powers, Rader, Rowen, Sherwood, Spencer, Taylor, Vinson, Von Eschen, Walker, L. Waltz, Zarsadiaz, Zeller.

Juniors

Lieut. Tom Roe. Sgt. Haines—1st squad. Sgt. Schreiber—2nd squad.

1st Squad—Anderson, Atkinson, Bell, Briggs, Buckley, Carter, Day, Erickson, Fasnacht, Hansen, Hatt, Isham, Lang, Nee.

2nd Squad—Nunn, Onka, Parks, Pearson, Ramos, Reed, Robertson, Stolzeho, Thompson, Wang, Warren, Wheelwright, Wyllie, T. Zeller.

Sophomores

Lieut. Joel Bertram. Sgt. Roderick Blackford—1st squad.

Sgt. Hartley—2nd squad. Sgt. Rhodes—3rd squad.

1st Squad—C. Adams, G. Adams, Allen, Apple, Bailey, Buisiger, Batsion, Bear, Bongsvick, Bingaman, Blatchford, Bond, Calhoun, Chapin, Church, Crow, Cobb, Daness.

2nd Squad—Ellis, Fearing, Fletcher, Frewing, Garver, Geddes, Guyer, Hamman, Heath, Herrman, Hoskins, Huston, Iliff, Johnston, Lussombe, Mann, Medler, Moede.

3rd Squad—Mumford, McClintock, McLaugh, McKinnis, Nakano, C. Nunn, Rigby, Roundtree, Russell, Schindler, Stoneman, Sun, Trick, Teal, Wrenn, Welbon, Warren, Walsh, Yamashita, Zachary, White.

Freshmen

Lieut. C. Redding. Sgt. H. Oberon—1st squad.

Sgt. Littlefield—2nd squad. Sgt. Spaulding—3rd squad.

Sgt. A. Taylor—4th squad. Sgt. LaViolette—5th squad. Sgt. Grant—6th squad.

1st Squad—Alford, Anderson, Bennett, Bodine, Borrevik, Brown, Browner, Carls, Carter, Chapman, Chenoweth, Colburn, C. Cox, H. Cox, Crawford, Crothers, Deal.

2nd Squad—Dr. Craft, Douglas, Durand, Engdahl, Faber, Feits, Fiehl, Fleming, Fletcher, Fouts, Gile, H. Goodenough, E. Goodenough, Hamd, Handaker, Hathaway, Heaton.

3rd Squad—Holtesel, Hemphill, Hix, Hills, Hines, Hoque, Ikeda, Paul's Episcopal church. (Continued on page 4)

TENNIS TEAMS TRIUMPH FRIDAY

Men's and Women's Tennis Teams Defeat Linfield in Singles and Doubles

WIN 6 OUT OF 8 MATCHES

Players are Mickey, Emmel, Walsh, and Nunn; Clark, Rostein, Mades

The men's and women's tennis teams of both Linfield College and Willamette met in a singles and doubles tournament laid Friday afternoon at the same time that the baseball teams were playing. Willamette won the tournament by winning six of the eight matches, some of which were played on the University courts, and others at the Asylum courts. The men's team showed great strength, taking all their matches from the less experienced Linfield men. Capt. Hale Mickey, Ted Emmel, Bill Walsh, and Charles Nunn, represented Willamette. Jackson of Linfield was a whit but his bad knee set him back. McHarness, a freshman, showed good form against Ted Emmel, but he was not consistent. Bolt, Wakeman, Konzelman, and McElvain were the other members of the Linfield team.

Marjorie Mades, Marie Rostein, and Irene Clarke of Willamette played against June Schlauch, Crystal Summers, and Lorena Stallings, in two singles and a doubles match. Miss Clarke won a singles from Miss Stallings very handily, but Misses Rostein and Mades met two exceptional players in Misses Schlauch and Summers. Miss Schlauch was exceptionally clever.

Summary. Women's Singles. Schlauch vs. Rostein, 6-2, 6-2, 12-5.

Stallings vs. Clarke, 6-2, 6-2, Willamette.

Women's Doubles. Schlauch vs. Mades, 6-1, 6-1, Linfield.

Summers vs. Rostein, 6-1, 6-1, Linfield.

Men's Doubles. Jackson vs. Mickey, 6-1, 6-4, Willamette.

Wakeman vs. Emmel, 6-1, 6-4, Willamette.

McElvain vs. Walsh, 6-1, 6-1, Willamette.

Konzelman vs. Nunn, 6-1, 6-1, Willamette.

Men's Singles. McHarness vs. Emmel, 6-4, 6-1, Willamette.

Jackson vs. Mickey, 6-1, 6-2, Willamette.

Bolt vs. Walsh, 8-6, 6-3, Willamette.

EXCEPTIONAL CAST IN JUNIOR PLAY

Practice Play to be Given at Monmouth or the Penitentiary

"Mr. Pim Passes By," is to be presented by the junior class on Friday evening, May 8, at the Grand Theatre. This drama written by A. A. Milne will constitute a fitting climax to the activities of the first day of the annual Spring Festival. The production is being directed by Mrs. Smith of Portland assisted by Ruth Ross and Edna Schrieber. Mrs. Smith who coached the junior play last year says that the cast is in every way a very exceptional one.

The leading role of Mr. Carraway Pim, a nervous, eccentric, middle-aged gentleman, is played in a most finished and highly satisfying manner by Alvin Bond. Mr. Pim's random and somewhat incoherent passing remarks dropped at the door of the old English country home of George Marden, precipitate therein numerous troublesome situations and predicaments, the solution of which gives rise to a highly absorbing and fascinating plot.

The part of George Marden, an Englishman of the old fashioned conservative and stubborn type is capably handled by Dick Briggs. Susie Church, as Dinah the niece and ward of George Marden, is the charming recipient of the ardent attentions of Bryan Branks, a young painter, played by Filmer Carter.

The difficult role of Olivia, Marjorie Mades, is played by Marie Rostein. (Continued on page 4)

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

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MOB THE NECKTIES

When the last spring wave swept across our campus it brought its seasonal deposit of fashionable apparel. Generally waves, such as this one, strike only the co-eds. In which event the observers of femininity, seeing an overwhelming predominance of shingle bobbed heads, of tan coats, or of henna rouge scoff their disdain of imitation.

But what, then, means this season? The co-ed vies with the campus man in an effort to exceed all records for response to suggestion. The conservative, blue serge population has succumbed. In their place we see red neckties, flare bottom trousers, and bright handkerchiefs. But the girls, not to be out appared, appear with choker beads, ensemble suits, and scoop-shovel hats.

We are wondering what motivated this mob purchase. Is this an expression of the spirit which the little boy expressed who said, "I don't want to be different; I want to be just like everybody else." Is this an effort to attract attention, or to secure individuality? Perhaps this is an outcropping of the original Indian. In any event we see the color of the hour in every class; at every assembly. Now it is red; now, henna, now tan. On first appearance we call each charming; on second we say, "Why, that is just like John's." But the five hundred and fifth necktie. Homogeneity promised to give way to herogeneity, but the result was another homogeneity differing from its predecessor only in hue.

TOLERANCE

Criticism is good, it is normal, it is healthy; without criticism and a certain divine dissatisfaction with the existing order of things, the world would never move. But there is criticism and criticism.

There has been much critical student that on the campus this year, for which we thank God who gave us intelligence that we might grope our way onward toward the Divine, from the Good to the Better, and perhaps some day—who knows?—from the Better to the Best (even on Willamette campus). We have pled for tolerance of that on the campus and the expression thereof, and have felt aggrieved because it has not been accorded us.

But have we been wholly consistent in our demand? Perhaps some of us have been taking Emerson rather literally on the subject of consistency and feel that because we demand tolerance from "the powers that be" we are not bound to evidence it personally. But is a chapel speaker talking "old maids' twaddle" merely because he does not chance to dwell upon our particular hobby? Are we tolerant in neglecting the consideration of four or five hundred other students, each with a right to a hearing of the speaker and an opinion thereof equal to our own? Are we tolerant in assuming that every student that does not visualize the subject according to the particular brand of intellect that the Lord has given us, is "lacking" somewhere? We are demanding tolerance of that with no uncertain voice, yet if the expression thereof is not in harmony with our own "advanced" opinions, we frequently fail to be tolerant enough to even give it consideration. The minds of even the best of us intellectually are prone to move in rather well-ordered channels, these being determined by our early life, the books that we have read, the associations that we have made; and who is to determine the amount of volitional endeavor involved in each of these?

Some weeks ago a certain leader was a visitor on the campus to affirm that the secret of right thinking was to correctly integrate the old and the new, tradition and experience, and to find the highest common factor of the two opposing points of view. To this in the large we agreed, but did we fully estimate its implications? A tradition is not entirely obsolete because it belongs to an institution founded sixty years ago, nor is a that damned because it comes from the lips of a man born sixty years ago. The Old is not always in its second childhood, nor is the New always dangerous because untried. The Old was one-time New, and the New will be some-day Old. Progress is tentative, likewise our judgment. The faculty is not always wrong and the students right, nor is the reverse true, as the newspapers and certain authorities at large would have us believe.

—C. G. W.

SENIOR GUSTO

Having watched a new swimmer dash up to the edge for a dive and hesitate, we appreciate the plight of the seniors. For weeks, nay months, seniors have been declaring that they intended to do thus and so upon graduating. Now the fated hour approaches; the decision must be made. The jump looks to be broad; the jobs seem to be few in number. Perhaps, perhaps these seniors will be quite average in their choice of occupation after all.



NATURE'S QUILTING

The sky is like a patch quilt—
The clouds like cotton fluff,
Promiscuously sprinkled on a cloth
Of pale blue azure stuff.
And now how dainty does the rain
With needles prick it through,
And now the sun draws over all
Another cloth of blue.
As dainty, fine, and soft a quilt
As I have ever seen,
Be sure and watch the sun and rain,
For they may quilt again.
—P. G. T.

SPRING

I wonder what malicious architect
Designed the windows of this cold
dull room
So high that all the craning of my
neck
Can't help me see the world outside
In bloom;
The butterflies, the dandelions that
fleck
The grass just risen from a wintry
tomb;
The blossoms white and delicate that
deck
The trees, and fill the wind with
sweet perfume.
Oh world outside, I cannot see you
now—
Alive, and full of beauty unsurpassed
And so I turn my thoughts reluctantly
To very weighty things: Just why
and how
The world goes 'round. What Socrates
said last—
What Plato thought about eternity.
—EUNICE GAILEY.

MAROONED

The apple are blooming
In the orchards at my home,
And the melting snows have whirled
The meadow brook to foam.

The sparrows in a berry bush
Have chirped as it to say
"The tulips and the daffodils
Are just the same today—"

But I'll not be there till the trees
Have lost the charm of May,
Until the brook has left our farm
And sung itself away.

LUCK

I am what you might call an easy-going person. I never worry; or at least, knowing the utter futility of worry, I rarely allow myself that painful procedure. I do not believe in leaving anything to chance; I do my best, no more, no less—then if luck comes my way, well and good. The only time that I feel the presence of luck, is when something, seemingly hopeless, in some unforeseen manner, comes over to my side. Webster's dictionary says of luck: "1. That which happens to a person; a chance; hap; fate; fortune. 2. Good fortune." I have found luck to be a passing steamer, picking me up, half-dead, on a piece of wreckage. It is that long-forgotten quart of gas which you find among the tools and curtains under the back seat when your engine stalls away out from houses, cars, or service stations. Luck is something which just happens. I take it thankfully; I never depend upon the unknown quantity, but I welcome it whenever it chooses to rescue me.
—OMA EMMONS.

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Circumstantial Evidence Fails to Convict Couple

"And they lived happily ever after"—almost; but Hugh weakened. Hugh Bell always does get so fussed! They were at the quaint little white carriage with its vine-covered arch—just Hugh and Adella, Hugh lifted the old-fashioned brass knocker, and a white-haired lady answered he summons. Yes, she was the minister's wife.

"I'm very sorry that my husband isn't in," she said, smiling at Hugh and Dee in that sweet understanding manner. "Won't you come in and wait?" She added, as she glanced at the sparkler on Dee's left hand.

"Why, yes," stammered Hugh in a manner not unbecoming to young bride-groom about to be.

They were shown into the living room. The hostess lifted the shade and put fresh wood on the fire.

"And now I'll be fixing things if you will excuse me," and the door ad closed behind the minister's wife.

"Say, Dee, what do you suppose he's fixing?" Hugh was frankly puzzled.

Dee thought a minute, then suggested, "Probably baking some cookies or packing a missionary barrel. Ministers' wives have plenty to do."

After a brief interval there seemed to be a general stir in the rear of the house. Then the living room door opened and there stood the preacher, his wife, and two witnesses. The minister spoke.

"My wife has everything ready. I'll tell you she's a wonder," this to Hugh in particular. "I guess you are the young people who called me up last night about being married."

Hugh could only blush, so it was for Dee to explain.

"Oh, you have it wrong this time," she explained laughingly. "We are here with the deputation team from Willamette. And we aren't even engaged."

"Well, well, we were expecting a wedding this morning, but you will stay to the wedding luncheon anyway, won't you? My wife has it all ready!"

Hugh objects to matrimonial matters, but he is always good for something to eat. They stayed to the wedding luncheon.

A "no parking" sign belonging to the city of Berkeley; 14 red railroad lanterns; a movie advertisement; a "Stop, Look, Listen" sign; and six pieces of furniture secretly removed from a nearby sorority house, were among trophies seized when six fraternity houses at the University of California were raided by the police.

Peanuts and popcorn at The Cozy.—Adv.

Makes Autos Go 49 Miles On Gallon of Gasoline

An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 Locust Bldg., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.

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ASSASSIN ESCAPES POSSE SIGS MIX BULLETS AND PRETZELS

Last Saturday night a gang of bold, bad men revisited unattractively Salem street. A gambling den can still be seen within the city limits. Its rooms were crowded with thugs, cattle thieves, card sharks, and dance hall girls; its tables groaned under the weight of gold dust and tiddled-winks; its bar was lined with bleary-eyed, hard-drinking bad men. All of this being operated with impunity under the very nose of the law!

Price fighting was the chief diversion of the sinister gang for many hours during which betting knew no bounds and their blood-thirsty appetites were satisfied with abysmal brutality. A most remarkable display of ring technique was offered when five blindfolded scrappers entered the ring and dispatched each other with a few accurate and well-placed blows.

The chief bout of the program ended with a bad time story that would make Annie Laurie look sick. Hittom Hard Hansen proved his oratorical ability in a five minute pleating contest, punishing his sparring partner severely and leaving him in a mutilated condition with blackberry juice streaming from mouth, nose, and ears.

When the revelry was at its height the unexpected occurred. The dirty, hard-boiled kid from the Rio Grande was hitting a jazz time tune at the music box that would make Dan McGrew's rhapsody sound like a maypole dance. A hardened crook from the State street corral was shooting the fly specks off the wall paper. A dozen tipsy two-gun men were doing the Virginia Reel to the tune of "You Can't Fool an Old Hoss Fly," accompanied by pistol shots when the music crashed into silence and the lights went out. An instant later a blinding flash of light revealed a machine gun carriage supporting a Browne Kodak operated by a masked man. Before the stunned cowboys could recover their mustaches, the assassin had holstered his weapon, vaulted through a window, and fled on his trusty street car bumper.

Although a posse of heavily armed men mounted on roller skates scoured Bush's Pasture, the villain was not apprehended and the dangerous negative is still at large. A glass of Blitz and three pretzels is offered for information leading to its seizure and destruction.

After the company had recovered its equilibrium and bedlam had been restored, the denizens of the wicked place fell to playing dominoes with renewed zest. The riotous orgy continued until dawn began to slide down the Sierra Nevadas and filter through the sage brush. Then one by one the weary Sigs dragged themselves to bed.

The students of the University of Oklahoma are about evenly divided as to their ideas on the merits of the honor system. Several representative students of the different schools in the University were approached on the subject and their opinions were evenly divided. From the investigation it seems that about fifty per cent of the students are honest enough to be governed by the honor system.

First class haircuts at Canfield's, under the Oregon.—Adv.

"Keep the snows coming." The Shyne Shoppe. Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.

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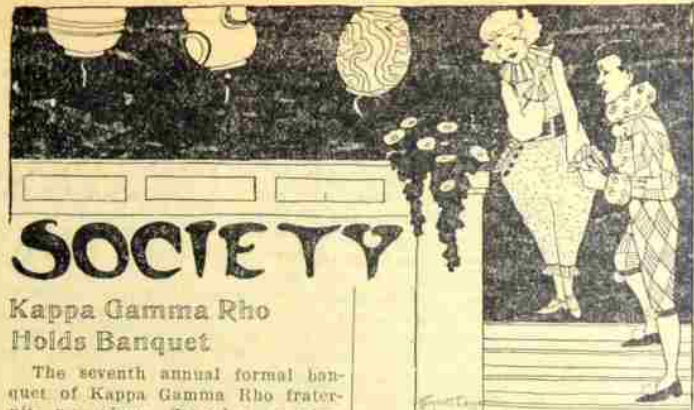
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SOCIETY

Kappa Gamma Rho Holds Banquet

The seventh annual formal banquet of Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity was given Saturday evening, April 25, at the Hotel Marion. The long narrow table was appropriately decorated with numerous bouquets of pink and lavender tulips and was set with places to accommodate sixty persons. Between courses of the sumptuous dinner, and after the dessert had been served, a program consisting of musical numbers and toasts was given. Clarence Oliver, the president of the fraternity, was toastmaster, and delighted those present with his witty introductions.

The program comprised a violin solo by Glenn Stoneman, a song by Herbert Deal, a piano solo by Kenneth McCormick, and toasts by Leonard Chapin, Harold Fearing, Leslie Rewing, Winston Wade, and an alumnus, Robert Storey.

The following people were the guests:

Prof. and Mrs. Gustav Ehsen Prof. and Mrs. J. D. McCormick, Grace Carlson, Mrs. Edwin H. Norone, Adella White, Verna McKeenan, Dorothy Owen, Ruth Ross, Ruth Hill, Mrs. Martha Thompson, Florence Carthwright, Johanna Gorter, Mary Spaulding, Mildred Tomlinson, Marie Rostein, Helen Prang, Pauline Winchell, Lois Taylor, Virginia Keeney, Margaret Livesly, Kathryn Kirk, Esther King, Louise Nunn, Genevieve Junk, Margaret Lewis, Louise Garrison, Helen Sande, Ann Silver, Helen Bartholomew, Phoebe Smith, and Grace Collins.

Webbs and Adelantes Dine Together

On Friday evening the Webbs and Adelantes, old and new, gathered together for the annual banquet in the spacious dining room of the Gray Belle. At each of the small tables placed around the room were dainty centerpieces of spring flowers in a nest of greenery. Small folders containing the program posed as place cards. Cornelius Bateson presided as toastmaster for the occasion, calling upon Genevieve Thompson for a characteristic reading, Leroy Hiatt for a vocal solo, and Mary Gilbert, Harold Eakin, Ellis Von Eschen, and Jennelle Vandevort for toasts. Other features of the program were the popular selections rendered by the Web-Adelantes orchestra, composed of Kathryn Kirk, Fred Arpe, Quentin Cox, and Charles Swan, and the impromptu vocal solo, "All Alone," which Que Cox sang at the special request of the Adelantes.

Covers were laid for one hundred.

Janice Meredith Proves Attractive

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week-end was a line party to see "Janice Meredith" at the Oregon theatre. After the students had registered their approval of the picture, they adjourned to the Spa for refreshments.

The group was composed of Eleanor Mirewether, Florence Spencer, Mildred Mills, Millicent King, Margaret Johnson, Gladys Flesher, Hope Crowther, Jessie Pybus, Dick Briggs, Gurnee Flesher, Charles Anderson, Nat Beaver, Francis Ellis, Dan Schreiber, Oliver Crowther, and Alden Miller.

Edna Schreiber Entertains

Sunday morning about 26 Willamette students, chaperoned by Mrs. Durkheimer motored out to the home of Edna Schreiber at McMinnville. They arrived in time to attend church, where Elizabeth Silver sang, accompanied by Eugenia Savage. At dinner time a delicious meal was served cafeteria style on the lawn. In the afternoon the guests played baseball, and then hiked up a mountain. When they returned, their hosts served an appetizing supper, after which the company motored back to Salem.

Phiis Initiate

The Philodossians held the formal initiation of Fern and May-Badiely, and Betty Hyde. Before the ceremony, Helen Bartholomew gave an interesting little discourse on "The Ideals of Womanhood." Then Mildred McKillean interpreted the purpose of the society.

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Jasper Surprised Smith Announces

Miss Grace Jasper, bride-elect, was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening when a group of her friends gathered to give a miscellaneous shower. Excitement and enthusiasm reigned during the making of Miss Jasper's and Mr. Patty's life history. This was followed by a mock wedding ceremony in which Miss Marguerite Gilbert was the bride and Master Leonard Gilbert the groom. Helen Jane Atchison and Esther Mae De Vore acted as ring bearer and flower girl. The costumes and flowers featured rural life. The bride's bouquet was thrown to Miss Jasper in which she found a note directing her to a large basket containing many lovely gifts for future use.

Miss Jasper is a senior, a member of the Beta Chi Sorority and a member of the Chrestomathean Literary Society. Her marriage to Mr. William Patty will take place during the early summer.

Theresa Smith added another surprise to the evening when she announced her engagement to Carl J. O'Neil of Marshfield, Oregon. Their wedding will also be an event of the early summer.

The guests were Mrs. F. M. Jasper, Grace Jasper, Clara Jasper, Theresa Smith, Helen Miles, Percie Miles, Pauline Miller, Beulah Fanning, Mildred Drake, Bessie Taylor, Rhea McCoy, Alene Ritchie, Gladys Gilbert, Avis Hicks, Mrs. De Vore, Luella Keighan, Lois Hockett, Juanita Hockett, Nova Walker, Clara Smith, and the hostesses, Grace Tyler and Inez Tyler.

House Guests

Alpha Phi Alpha: Florence Peterson, Mt. Vernon; Charlotte Winter, University of Oregon.

Beta Chi: Carol Cheaney; Mrs. Thompson.

Delta Phi: Ruth Hill '24; Johanna Gorter, and Kathryn Rossmann.

Kappa Gamma Rho: Bob Story, Don Ryan, and Perry Sloop.

Elsie Hop Le; Frances Ingels, and Myrtle Hoyt, Monmouth.

An informal gathering of Willamette debaters was held at the home of Elizabeth Fairchild, Saturday evening. Games and water stunts were the main features of the evening, until refreshments were served. The guests for the party were Elaine Clower, Hazel Newhouse, Rawson Chapin, Joel Berreman, Professor Rabskoop, and the hostess, Elizabeth Fairchild.

Photographs

Are Our Treasure Chest

Hot Milkshakes 15c At The Cory—Adv.

THE BLUEBIRD

A sure cure for Spring Fever Malted Milk

Get the Bluebird Habit

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in "Coming Through" with Lila Lee at the Oregon

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Phils Hold Joint

The Phils cast their lot together on Friday night for a joint celebration. Games of three-deck and lessons in newspaper dressmaking helped to make up the evening's entertainment. Marshmallow sundaes were served at the close of the evening.

Alumni Return

One of the most anticipated meetings of the Adelante Literary society is the annual alumni meeting which was held Friday afternoon. Mary Jane Albert '24 played a piano selection, after which Gertrude Eakin read a clever paper entitled "Has Beens."

The concluding number was a group of songs by Marguerite Wible Walker.

Rook Intrigues

The living rooms of Lausanne were the scenes of a delightful party on Saturday evening. Rook was the main diversion until the fudge makers appeared with the fruits of their labors.

The group included: Daphne Molstrom, Irene Clark, Martha Humphrey, Hazel Reese, Fern Badley, Dorothy Clark, Dorothy Brant, Oscar White, Rodney Alden, Ronald Haines, Vernon Taylor, Ronald McKinnis, Bill Tweedie, and Charles Bo Dine.

Monday evening April the 20th,

the younger Willamette alumni club of Portland met at the YMCA for a dinner and social hour. In the absence of Miss Paroanagian, who is busy coaching the senior play at Roosevelt High, "Jeter" Gillette presided. Members who were present for the first time were initiated by being called on for after dinner speeches. Robbin Fisher pepped up the party by passing out typed copies of some "modern" W. U. songs. With Marguerite Cook Lawson at the piano, the crowd then sang the songs with almost school-day enthusiasm. Arrangements for the supper were made by Metta Walker.

Hot Milkshakes

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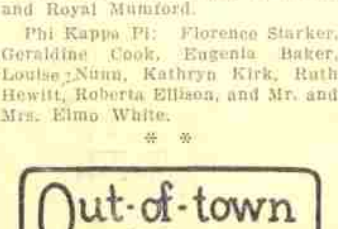


Alpha Psi Delta: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cupper, and daughters, Mary and Billy; Dorothy Robinette.

Delta Phi: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bartholomew, Mrs. Lawson, and J. C. Broughton.

Lausanne Hall: Percy Hammond and Royal Mumford.

Phi Kappa Pi: Florence Starker, Geraldine Cook, Eugenia Baker, Louise Nunn, Kathryn Kirk, Ruth Hewitt, Roberta Ellison, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo White.



Hal Wittenberg Portland
Elwood Kalahan Centralia, Wash.
Harry Spencer Portland
Elizabeth McClure Portland
Elma Kimbral Portland
Grace Rasmussen Hillsboro
Paul Keeney Eugene
Claire Ausman Tangent
Helen Johnson Portland
Helen May Badley Portland
Florence Starker Portland
Helen May Lockwood Portland
Anna Lennartz Gresham
Helen Tooze Oregon City
Dorothy Jackson Portland
Grace Linn Silverton
Dorothy Fisher Silverton
Laura Phipps Silverton
Elizabeth Pollock Silverton
Gladys Smith Silverton
Mabel Flock Pendleton
Wanda Elliott Pendleton
Erma Taylor Albany
Gertrude Smith Liberty
Edwin Johnson Eugene
Warren Day Portland
Caroline Tallman Gresham
George Atkinson Portland
Paul Foote Portland
Zelda Muku Portland
Sadie Jo Read Portland
Mildred Mc Killean West Linn

Tentative Schedule For Mayday Festival Offered by Manager

With May Day only two weeks off, the May Day management has issued a tentative schedule of events.

Friday—May 8

10:12—Registration of guests.

12:00—Ring of Victory Bell.

12:00—Students Picnic Lunch.

1:30—May Court Program:

(1) Address of Welcome—Prof. Matthews.

(2) Coronation of Queen Lucia.

(3) May Dances.

3:00—Baseball: P. U. vs. W. U.

5:00—Junior Play, "Mr. Pin Passes By."

8:30-9:30—May Morning Breakfast.

10:00—Tennis: O.A.C. vs. Willamette.

11:00—Musical Program in chapel

1:30—Track meet; Chawama vs. W. U.

2:00—Stunts:

(1) Green Cap Stunt

(2) Fresh-Sophomore Log Race

(3) Fresh-Sophomore Tag-O-War.

7:30—Hawatha's Wedding Feast, Waller Hall.

8:30—Fountain Display in Willamette Park.

The invitations are out and should be secured immediately. The committees are all busy. A schedule of the May Day work is posted in Eaton Hall. Every man is to put in four hours of work. The piddle is to be the penalty for shirking.

The May Day management regrets very much that the canoe fete was not met with approval. The plans were to present a musical program as well as the floats in procession. Each float was to be built on canoes with a rider on each side preventing any possible chance of tipping over.

Arrangements had been made

Rear Haircuts BOBBERS and BARBERS

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BUSICK'S STANDARDIZED CASH STORES

SALEM WOODBURN SERVICE QUALITY ECONOMY

Wholesale Prices to Fraternities and Sororities

Canoe Fete is Vetoed by Houses—Wedding Feast is Unusual Feature of Finale

The Canoe Fete would have been something worth trying, but it could not be done when Lausanne Hall, Epsilon Delta Mu, and Alpha Psi Delta were the only organizations agreeing to enter floats and thereby showing their approval of the Fete, an untried and probably never-to-be-tried affair at Willamette," states Manager Ellis.

"Keep the shoes shining." The Shyne Shoppe, Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.

First class haircuts at Canfield's, under the Oregon.—Adv.

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15c At The Cory—Adv.

Photographs

Are Our Treasure Chest

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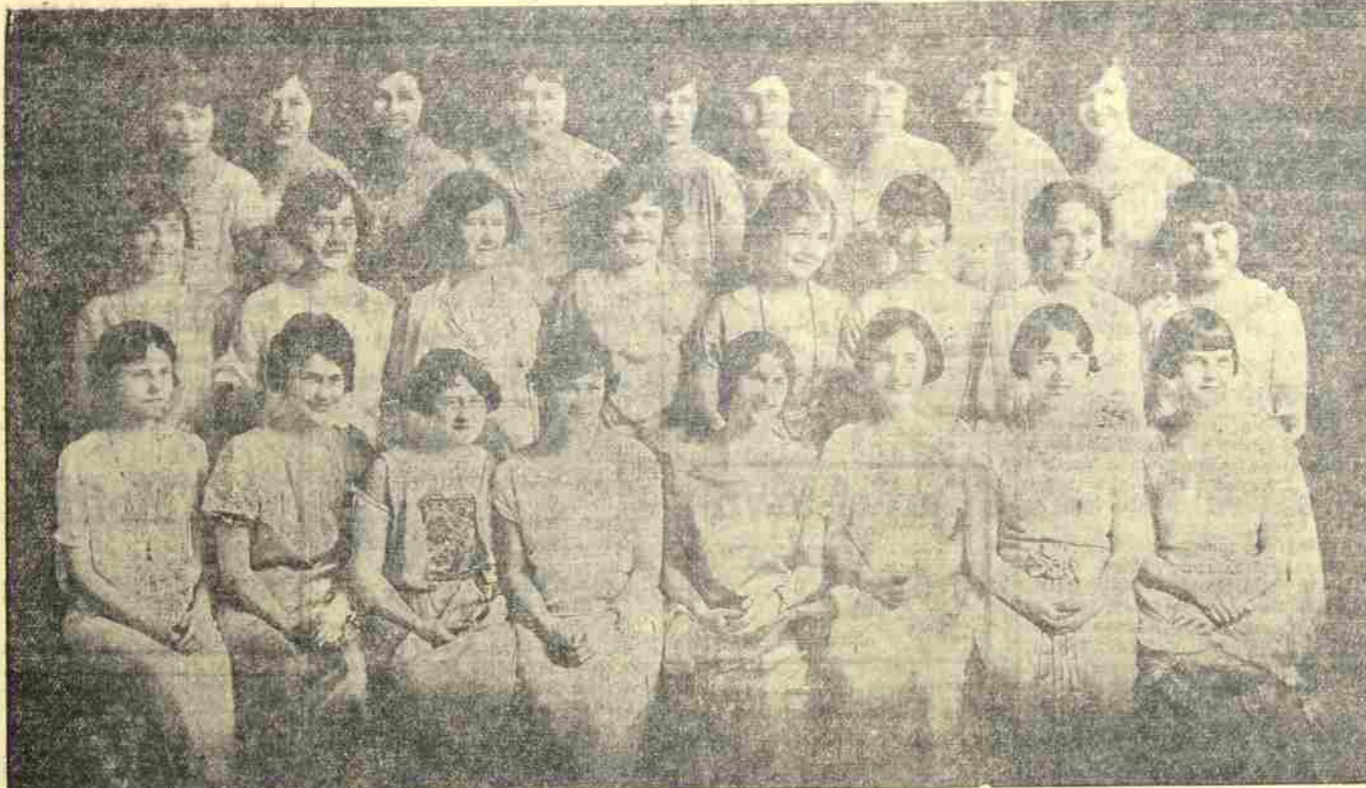
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FACULTY SITS FOR PICTURE

(Continued from page 1)

graduated from W. U. and is a graduate student of the U. of California. He came to Willamette as Mathematics Professor in 1893.

Professor Sherman was graduated from Upper Iowa University and New York University. He is Professor of Philosophy and Education. His work here in 1915. Professor Laughlin, our Professor of Social Science, came here in 1923. He is a graduate of Penn College, Haverford College, and State University of Iowa. Professor Rahskopf is Professor of Public Speaking. He took this work last fall. He is a graduate of W. U., with advanced work under Professor Curry, in Boston. Professor Brown of the U. of W. is the Professor of Physics. His work in this capacity began in 1921. Professor Von Eschen who is from Simpson College, and graduate student of Lawrence, Illinois and Chicago Universities, is the Professor of Chemistry. He came in 1905. Professor McCormick is from Hamline University and Drew Theological Seminary. His work as Professor of Bible started in 1922.

JUNIOR PLAY IS TO BE GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

den's progressive and ambitious wife, is skillfully handled by Louise Kaufman. Ruth Hewitt is Lady Marden's aristocratic aunt. The part of Anne, the maid, is cleverly done by Jessie Pybus.

This talented cast has been practicing every day for the last three weeks and the play is well in hand by the dress rehearsal in the near future. A practice production of the play is being planned by the manager Ed Geyer for the first part of next week at Monmouth or the Penitentiary. With a carefully chosen cast, skilled direction, and interesting plot, "Mr. Pim Passes By," promises to be the most successful local production of the year.

FIRE PREVENTION RULES

(Continued from page 1)

Twenty States are growing forest trees in nurseries for distribution to landowners. About 35,000 acres were planted with this nursery stock last year. Many States give away or sell at cost this nursery stock. Many States and cities are now establishing public forests.

Ten States now include forestry in their agricultural extension programs. This work is in charge of a Forestry Extension Specialist and the County Agents.

A pay-day, when everybody in college settles all debts and starts the year clean, is celebrated each year by students of Hood college.

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AGGIES TRIM BEARCATS 13-2

Six Runs Are Gained in Second Inning; Three Pitchers Given Opportunity

The Willamette University baseball squad met their first inter-collegiate defeat of this season at the hands of the Oregon Agricultural College by the score of 13-2 in an interesting game played on the Willamette diamond yesterday afternoon. The Bearcats lost the game in the second inning when the Aggies gathered 6 runs, 4 of them from home run hits.

Three pitchers were used during the game. Ellis started and pitched good ball for the first inning but the strain of the 12 inning game with the Pen recently had its effect and he was forced to leave the box after the second inning. Kalahan did good work for the next few innings and was able to strike out a number of the Aggies. Robertson pitched the last four innings and allowed but two runs while he was in the box.

Herman, Bearcat first baseman, was the hitting star of the game with a total of 3 of Willamette's 6 hits to his credit. Isham played an exceptionally good game on third base and was responsible for a double play made in the first inning.

Willamette scored their 2 runs in the fifth inning when Fasnacht came in as a result of a walk given by the Aggie pitcher when the bases were full. Ellis scored the other run when an overthrow was made to third by the visiting catcher.

The comparative score shows Willamette to be about the same strength as Pacific University and the other small schools of the coast and

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the Bearcats are expected to rate fairly well in the final collegiate standing.

The infield played creditable ball with the exception of a few errors including the one made by Fasnacht, short stop, which resulted in an extra run for the Aggies.

Lineups were as follows:

WILLAMETTE (9)	OAC (11)
Towner	Tobbs
Herman	Sullivan
Robertson	Hartley
Isham	Baker
Fasnacht	SS
Sakana	RF
Kalahan	CF
Ellis	LF
Referee—Zachary.	

Students of the University of Minnesota will hold the senior prom in the capital building this year. They are planning to bank the capital halls with flowers in a fashion similar to the way in which it is done when a governor is inaugurated.



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MAY DAY APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson, Jones, Kalahan, Keene, Koehler, Kutch, Lamb, Lane, Lanke, Lantz, Launer

4th Squad—Lawson, Lawton, Marumoto, Massey, Mickelson, Miller, P. Miller, Mohstrom, Mumford, McAllister, McCormick, Matilva, Meyer, Nevitt, L. Oberson, O'Neil, Patton, Paulus.

5th Squad—Swan, Pemberton, Post, Pybus, Rettle, Rhoden, Reidel, Roser, Schweining, Shawn, Silke, Singer, Smith, Snow.

6th Squad—Truebold, Twendie, Tyler, Van Nieu, Wade, Waldapfel, Walsh, Walton, Whitaker, Wilkinson, Winslow, Wittenberg, Witry, Woodworth, Wright, Zeller, Zurfluh, Swift.

Freshmen women are not allowed to speak to men while on the campus at the University of Hawaii.

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HANDS OFF, FACULTY

Removal of faculty control of publications, elimination of the election of college editors by popular vote and sufficient pay for editors and staff members of college publications to make the positions democratic and independent, were the reforms advocated by the Rocky Mountain Inter-collegiate Press Association at a recent convention at the University of Denver.

Twenty-two journalists represented the seven schools in the conference. These schools are: Colorado College, State Agricultural College, State Teacher's College, State School of Mines, Western State College, and the University of Denver.

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