



## ATTENDANCE AT CHAPEL URGED IN A. S. B. MEET

Fred McGrew Presents Resolutions Favoring Student Co-operation in Services

### PROPOSAL IS APPROVED

Honor Code, Finally Adopted; Bain Heads Committee to Revise Constitution

Did you go to chapel yesterday? Are you reciting with your book closed, even if you do sit in the back row? Are you doing anything to improve the appearance of the campus? Embarrassing questions perhaps, but these are some of the questions considered in the regular meeting of the Associated Student Body Friday.

In consideration of the marked laxity in chapel attendance on the part of many students, the following resolution, introduced by Fred McGrew, was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas the daily chapel service at Willamette University was designed to be of service to the associated student body of the university, and

"Whereas we believe that such daily gathering of the student body assembly fosters the feeling of fellowship and tends to knit the students into a unified co-operative body, and

"Whereas the student attendance at daily chapel has come to be lamentably scanty;

"Be it therefore resolved:

"I. That the Associated Student Body of Willamette University record itself as favoring a full attendance daily at chapel services;

"II. That the Associated Student Body shall empower the president to appoint a committee known as the Student Chapel Committee which committee shall consist of four members;

"Daily Record Made

"III. That the Student Chapel Committee be directed to act as follows: (a) To make a daily record of chapel attendance; (b) To give, through the school paper and other channels, publicity to the idea of student body co-operation in chapel attendance; (c) To co-operate with our faculty in an effort to arrive at means whereby chapel exercises may be given an attractiveness through: (1) Augmented chapel choir; (2) Providing song director to lead chapel singing; (3) Occasional student participation in chapel service by way of solo, reading, or talk; (4) Any other variation in program that will cause attendance to be a thing desired."

After examining the resolution, President Carl G. Doney expressed his appreciation of the desire of the students to co-operate with the faculty in this matter. "The experiment in voluntary chapel attendance has proved a success," said Dr. Doney, "and we appreciate your kindness and goodness in the matter." The chapel committee will be appointed by Dr. Doney, and by Ben Rickli, president of the Associated Student Body.

Honor Code Adopted  
The final draft of the honor code, temporarily adopted during the semester examinations, was formally made an amendment to the constitution by a unanimous vote.

A constitution revision committee to do the annual spring overhauling of the A. S. B. constitution was appointed by President Ben Rickli. The committee consists of Verne Bain, chairman; Fred Patton, Victor Collins, Bob Notson and Laura Ruger. (Continued from page 2)

## CONFERENCE BASEBALL ABANDONED THIS YEAR

Executive Committee Decides That Both Track and Baseball Shall Be Discontinued

That Willamette will not participate in conference baseball during the 1922 season was the decision of the executive committee at its regular session, Friday, February 17. This action was taken after a careful survey of the situation as it was presented by Coach Bohler. The facts brought to light were very conclusive and no other course than that of dropping the conference schedule appeared feasible. Insufficient funds and only one letterman around which to build a team makes it imperative that no conference ball be attempted. However baseball will be played, and by scheduling games with teams that are near Salem a very interesting season may be had in so far as the limited funds will permit.

It was also decided to have track this season and Coach Bohler is negotiating for a dual or triangular meet to be held at Salem.

## HOUDON'S STATUE OF WASHINGTON



This Statue of George Washington, Father of Our Country, Whose Birthday Is Being Celebrated Here Today With the Annual Washingtonian Banquet, was Erected at Richmond, Va., in 1875.

## Annual Banquet Comes at 12:30 Today Washingtonians Invite All To Celebrate

"The toasts will be good," said Dr. Doney.

"Because of the 'eats,'" added an underclassman, "that is, if the posters mean anything."

And that was the way the freshmen found out that every year the students from Washington give a banquet on the 22nd of February at the First Methodist church, at 12:30 o'clock. The Washington banquet is an affair in which the entire student body participates. The Washingtonians urge that everyone join with them in the celebration of the birthday of the nation's first president and the man for whom their

state was named. The tickets for the banquet are 50 cents.

The following program has been planned:

Toastmaster . . . Dr. Carl G. Doney  
Washingtonians . . . Noble Moppe  
Student Body . . . Benjamin Rickli  
Freshman class . . . Robert Little  
Sophomore class . . . Albert Logan  
Junior class . . . Bruce White  
Senior class . . . Dean Pollock  
Judge George M. Brown, associate justice in the Oregon supreme court, will give the Washingtonian birthday address at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel. Everyone is invited to be present both at the address and at the banquet.

## "FLU" EPIDEMIC STRIKES SCHOOL

Light Cases of Prevalent Disease Include Many of Local Faculty

The "flu" epidemic struck Willamette Faculty as well as students have been missing from their accustomed places. Chapel has been noticeably a place of vacant seats.

Professor Rentfro had his attack of the disease a little earlier than the rest and is already back at his post of duty. Miss Hannah, Miss Pierce, Professor Ebsen, Professor Peck, Professor VonEhren, and Professor Hobson are the "flu" sufferers among the faculty.

At Laussanne Hall there were 17 girls down with the disease at one time, besides some who went elsewhere for treatment. Veda Howd was taken to her home and Betty Chase to the hospital. The three infirmary rooms at the dorm were all filled to capacity and then other nearby rooms were drafted into service. A trained nurse became a necessity, and under her management the girls who were not afflicted with the "flu," have done much of the nursing of their friends who (Continued on page 2.)

## Conflict in Dates Forces Band Concert Postponement

Due to a conflict in dates and also to other considerations, the varsity band concert scheduled for February 28 has been postponed until some time in March. According to Glen Chandler, band leader, this will make possible a few changes and additions to the original program that will greatly increase the effectiveness of the entertainment.

## CHAMP TITLE IS WON BY IDAHO

Northern Five Twice Defeats U. of W.; Two Conference Honors Claimed

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—Idaho, playing the most spectacular brand of basketball ever seen on the local floor, laid first claim to the Pacific Northwest honors when it won two sensational games from the Washington Huskies Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, taking the last game in an extra five minute period of play after a 24-24 tie score. The first game ended 37-31 Idaho.

The two games were featured by the fast floor work of both teams, each fighting every second for the slightest advantage. Guarding was close, the Vandals laying particular stress on keeping Sick, quarter Washington center, to a minimum of basket shooting.

"Red" Steiner and Harold Telford, Vandal guards, were directly responsible for Idaho's final victory, both hooping ringers during the last few moments of the five minutes extra period called to break the 24-24 tie at the end of the game. Both teams were tied again, 24-24, when Telford, sweeping down the floor, caged a neat one, followed by a duplication from Steiner as the game came which probably settled conference honors.

BOTH NEGATIVE TEAMS WIN ON EMPLOYMENT QUESTION  
WHITMAN COLLEGE, Feb. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—Both negative teams won 2 to 1 decisions in the Whitman-University of Washington duels on the employment question. Washington's negative team won at Walla Walla and the following night the negative team of Whitman was victorious at Seattle. Don Gough, 1922 football captain and all-around star, was on Whitman's winning team.

## BRITISH DEBATE COMES FRIDAY

First Contest of Its Kind in Willamette's History

### QUESTION IS LIVE ONE

Lorlei Blatchford and Louise Joughlin Represent School

International debates are customarily limited to diplomatic circles, but Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the local chapel the unusual is to occur in the nature of an international intercollegiate debate between the University of Columbia and Willamette University women's varsities. This will be the only debate in the dual contest.

The question, "Resolved, that the Western national and Japan are justified in refusing to relinquish their territorial rights which they hold in China by treaty," is of a character suited to an international discussion. It will be of special interest and importance because of the recent developments at the Washington conference. The Willamette team will uphold the affirmative of the question and the Canadian debaters the negative.

Miss Blatchford Leads Team

Representing the Willamette squad will be Lorlei Blatchford and Louise Joughlin. Saline Murphy and Dorothy Walsh will speak for British Columbia. Miss Blatchford is well known for her work as leader of a team last year, while Miss Joughlin, who is filling the place which Ruby Rosenkranz left due to illness, has had considerable experience while a member of her high school team at Libby, Montana.

This is the first attempt of the Victoria school in the field of women's debate. However, reports from the north indicate that the team which will represent the British Columbia institution will be anything but weak. The Willamette team will be handicapped by the loss of Ruby Rosenkranz whose illness will prevent her appearance in this debate. Added to this the fact that both Miss Blatchford and Miss Joughlin, having been with the ladies' glee club, will have but a comparatively short period in which to prepare takes away any hope of an easy victory.

Debate Starts at 8 p. m.

The debate will start promptly at 8 o'clock, according to the announcement of foreman Anderson. Each speaker will be granted 15 minutes for constructive argument, and five minutes for rebuttal work. The judges and chairman for the contest have not yet been named. Willamette has been well represented in women's debate the past two years. Women's varsity representatives have met and summarily defeated teams representing Pacific University, Linfield College, College of Puget Sound, Oregon Agricultural College, and Washington State College. A victory over the University of British Columbia will look well added to the list.

## Joint "Y" Meeting to Be Held in Chapel Sunday Morning at Nine o'Clock

In keeping with the national day of prayer for colleges, next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the university Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will hold a joint prayer meeting in the chapel. The student of the university are expected to attend, and the public is cordially invited. The hour is set early enough so that after a 20 minute meeting there will still be time to attend the various churches.

In the churches throughout the city during the services students will speak and offer prayers.

## May Day Manager Will Be Named at Special Meeting

A special student body meeting called to elect the manager of the 1922 junior week-end will be held some time next week according to Ben Rickli, associated student body president. The student constitution provides that the manager shall be nominated at the first meeting of the second semester but due to an oversight this rule was not followed. Usually the nominee is chosen from the sophomore class.

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## NEVADA QUINT HERE TONIGHT

Bearcats to Play First Inter-sectional Contest

### VISITORS RECORD GOOD

O. A. C. and Oregon, However, Defeat Nevada Tossers

Tonight at 8 p. m. the Bearcats tangle at the armory with the touted basketballers from Nevada. Especial interest attaches to the game since it is the first inter-sectional contest for Willamette and because "dope" shows the two aggregations to be very evenly matched.

The coming of the Nevada quintet has been looked forward to with a great deal of interest on the local campus, with a riot of speculation that was backed by all degrees of authentication or pure fiction. The last two seasons have given the University of Nevada an enviable name in basketball circles, and the same brush quintet, venturing for the first time into the dewey atmosphere of western Oregon, brings with it three veterans of victorious campaigns.

Champions in 1920

In 1920 the southern university put out the championship team of the Nevada-California league, besides being credited with a win over Stanford, the Pacific coast conference champions. They went through the season without a defeat. In the 1921 season Nevada tied for first honors in the dual-state league.

Events of the last few days, however, have established some basis for legitimate forecast, with Nevada falling before the aggressive Oregon Aggies 44-15 and 27-10, and then taking another long leap off the pedestal by being the first team Oregon has victimized this season, yielding 22 to 29.

The Bearcats can win, and they will!

## Ellis Named President of Phils; Valentines Subject for Program

Dave Ellis was the choice of the Philodorian literary society for the office of president for the second semester. Ellis is a member of the class of 1923. The position of vice-president fell to Elsworth Anlow; secretary, Henry Miller; assistant secretary, Edwin Thomas; critic, Howard George; treasurer, Joseph Neer; sergeant-at-arms, Verne Bain; reporter, Clara Geddes.

A valentine program was given by the members of the society. Willamette songs were sung, led by Lyle Bolton, which was followed by a talk given by Auman on "St. Valentine's Day." Leon Jennison delighted his fellow "Phils" by singing a couple of songs. "To My Valentine" was the subject for a talk by Penelope Baggott. One of the interesting features of the evening was a short play given by Claire Geddes and Merle Bonnie.

## Manager's Association Cares for 1300 Students; \$86,000 Is Spent Monthly

O. A. C., Feb. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—The O. A. C. cooperative managers' association now feeds more than 1300 students, buys fuel and other supplies, spends approximately \$25,000 monthly and saves more than 10 per cent on the deals. There are now 46 members, including all fraternities, fraternities, and clubs on the campus, representing a total that nearly reaches 1400 men and women.

## East-West Debating Group Is Possible Combination

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—Washington, Stanford and Oregon in the west and Harvard, Yale and Princeton in the east are possible combinations suggested for a national debating league, according to a letter received from Standart by the secretary of the Pacific conference league at Washington. The letter outlined plans for debate between the winners of the western and the eastern leagues either this year or next, to take place in some neutral territory.

## UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO TO MEET IDAHO DEBATE TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Feb. 21.—Announcement has been made of a debate to be held at Boise on March 21 between teams representing the University of Chicago and the University of Idaho. The Chicago team is said to be very strong and this debate will be a test of the relative strength of the present Idaho team.

## Love, Courtship 'n Everything Is Mattnews' Topic

Speaking as no one else can speak, on a subject that few would even attempt to illumine, Professor J. T. Mattnews will give his much discussed lecture on "Love, Courtship and Marriage," in the university chapel next Monday evening.

Keeping away from the theoretical as much as possible, Professor Mattnews will tell much to help young people with the problems of marriage, as they really face them, under the present social conditions. "I will say things which will help to make young people marry happily and keep happy," says the professor. Among kindred subjects Professor Mattnews will discuss marriage customs, bachelors and old maids. People who feel you have been cheated of courtship experiences, will have the opportunity of hearing them fully described in the lecture. The perplexities and difficulties of married life will also be discussed and should prove of interest to not a small part of the student body.

There will be something in the lecture for everyone, and a great deal for most people, Professor Mattnews' inimitable style and charming personality will pervade the lecture, making it attractive and unforgettable to every listener.

## VARSITY WINS CHEMAWA GAME

Local Quintet Play Good Ball and Humble Plays by 31-21 Score; Doney Stars

True to American tradition, the white men triumphed over the red men Saturday evening in the form of a victory for Willamette over the Chemawa Indians by a 31 to 21 score. The Methodists took the lead soon after the start of the game and piled up a hefty score before the native Americans got under way.

During the first half more brilliant playing took place than has been seen by Willamette spectators for many a moon. The Bearcats seemed to gather the ball in like a bunch of grapes and to pass as accurately as if they were aiming with a 14-centimeter siege gun. Some of Doney's long shots were almost uncanny in their accuracy.

The Indians displayed splendid form but the pace set by their white cousins was too fast for them. The half ended 19 to 11 for Willamette.

During the last half the Chemawa men put up a better argument, although at no time was the score in doubt.

Doney was high point man for the winners with five field baskets to his credit, while Downie for the Indians scored six field goals.

In foul shooting the two teams tied, Nix shot 3 out of 4 for Chemawa and Logan and Gillette together shot 5 out of 10 for Willamette. The teams were:

Willamette 31 21 Chemawa  
Gillette 5 ..... F ..... Downie 12  
Logan 5 ..... F ..... Bittle 4  
Doney 10 ..... C ..... Colby  
Patton 2 ..... G ..... Nix 4  
Dimick 4 ..... G ..... Lupp  
Substitutions: Willamette—Ashby for Gillette, Caughlin (2) for Doney, Socolofsky for Patton, Baggott for Socolofsky, Doney for Caughlin, Logan for Ashby.

## 44 ACTIVITIES AT WHITMAN

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Feb. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—In the directory of officers of Whitman organizations, appearing in a recent issue of the Pioneer, it is found that there are 44 organized activities at Whitman, a college with only 400 students.

## Dainty Professor of Domestic Art Is Reticent About Disclosing Her Hobby to the Inquisitive Reporter

BY LUCILLE JEFFREY  
"Haven't any! The Collegian has had enough jokes on me. Everything I say is twisted into something funny. And I won't tell!"

Miss Fiske looked as determinedly stubborn as a dainty little lady possibly could—and then some. Six accents danced in her eyes, but they threatened to remain there.

"My hobby? They would laugh! Yes, they would. My hobbies are all locked up in the stable ready to ride some day, but I won't have them giggled over."

Abundance of Hobbies  
Hobbies, this charming teacher has in abundance. And they are inter-

## TEAM JOURNEYS TO EUGENE FOR BASKET SERIES

Lemon-Yellow Tossers to Be Met Friday and Saturday Nights This Week and Next

### CELLAR FIGHT ON DECK

Oregon Has Unattractive Record But Predicts Hard Tussle With Bearcat Five

## OREGON-BEARCAT GAMES WILL DETERMINE FINAL CONFERENCE STANDING

The Bearcats entrain Friday for a two-game series at Eugene with the Oregon quintet. Since both teams are at the end of the Northwest conference race, and the results of the series will determine which aggregation will occupy the cellar position, special interest attaches to the series. The Lemon-Yellow tossers will meet the Cardinal and Gold five this Friday and Saturday at Eugene; Friday and Saturday evenings next week the Bearcats and the men from Eugene will scrap it out here. If Willamette can win the series she will at least keep clear of the conference cellar berth and if all the games are won by the locals the conference standing for the Bearcats will be .415.

By EP HOYT

Sports Editor, Oregon Daily Emerald  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 21.—(Special to The Collegian).—When Oregon meets the Willamette Bearcats in a two-game series this week they will start with a clean record as far as conference games are concerned, for the entire season, a clean record—of defeats. For everyone has taken a fall out of the Lemon-Yellow basketball hopes and the outcome of the local series is not being predicted by local followers of the sport.

The only expectation to this clean sweep-record came Monday evening when the Lemon-Yellow tossers humbled University of Nevada, 32 to 23.

At that however the Bearcats need expect no set up for the Oregon team though small and inexperienced has at times shown flashes of brilliant form against the strongest teams in the conference. Willamette may expect a hard game and though the collegians may concede a slight edge on the dope by virtue of their win over Whitman as opposed to Oregon's double loss to the Missionaries. But dope is a slender thing on which to build predictions especially when the tail-end champions mingle in the lists as will be the case on Friday and Saturday nights.

Brothers Oppose Each Other.

So with both teams looking for a last chance to retrieve something of their lost prestige in the court sport those games should well be worth the watching. Then another interesting sidelight of the approaching tangles is the fact that the opposing coaches are brothers and both of them will be anxious to salvage something from a disastrous season.

In all probability the same squad that made the southern trip will start here Friday against the Bearcats this week-end. Eldred, Rockbey, and Andre forwards, and Zimmerman and Latham centers, Deller, Burnett and Gorr guards, made up the personnel of the Oregon team.

## CONFERENCE BASEBALL ABANDONED THIS YEAR

Executive Committee Decides That Both Track and Baseball Shall Be Discontinued

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Sheldon F. Sackett  
Managing Editor  
PHONE 1401



Harold Richards  
Business Manager  
PHONE 443-J

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We cannot conceal shoddy in the great web of life. Every wicked, rotten, sleazy thread will stretch itself across the fabric and testify against us forever. — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

## THE NEW GYMNASIUM

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY faces big problems and one of the largest of these centers around a new gymnasium. It is now a matter of history that the university once possessed a building in which games were played; to call it a gymnasium was to bring ill repute to that very proper English word. It is also a matter of the past that about one year ago a drive for a \$75,000 gymnasium for the school was begun. A year has elapsed, the words "new gymnasium" are seldom heard; the lethargy of inertia has already begun and Willamette loses men and fails to develop physically the students she has, because of the fact.

There is a poignant need for some one to take the helm and put the new gymnasium on the Willamette campus. Economically things are at a standstill, but it must be remembered that the task which confronts the university is one which every day will make more difficult; the need is immediate—the cure must be effected ere sleeping sickness is too firmly entrenched.

How, then, is the best way to approach the problem? We believe that the alumni of Willamette will eventually build a gymnasium. Partially this will be accomplished through their gifts; to a large extent their continued presentation of the need for such a building and their solicitation of funds will bring about the desired.

What is needed more than all is someone to lead the movement—someone who has caught the vision of the dire need for a gymnasium, who sees that each day without one weakens the school's prestige, loses new students who could profit by Willamette's training, someone—perhaps an alumnus—must take the responsibility and through continued effort and fine enthusiasm do a work for Willamette which will be of inestimable value for the old school. For too long now the need has lain dormant—the time for renewed efforts to build the gymnasium is at hand, every day of waiting makes twice hard the ultimate accomplishment of the imperative necessity—a new gymnasium for the university.

## THE DAY AND THE MAN

TODAY Willamette pays tribute to George Washington, "the father of his country," patriot supreme, an idyll of American history. Seeking this day as so oft in the past, to ascertain the well-springs of this America's greatest, we find that outstanding quality to be the considerate thoughtfulness which so noticeably threads the career of the man. Historians and biographers have told us that Washington was sometimes at fault as a general, as a politician and former of government other men of the time possessed more exceptional ability. Outstanding, however, was the ability of the man to use wise judgment, to weigh carefully and accurately the opinions of two factions and then to choose the wisest course. Washington's greatness may best be attributed to his ability to direct rather than to dictate; to meditate rather than oppose. In this respect, like other men whom fame has commemorated, the "father of his country" exhibited that rare achieved human quality, that of respecting other men's opinions, of rejecting the dross in their thinking but of accepting the pure residue and in employing it to further the interest of the case in which he labored. To Washington we may attribute the success of the early union, for by the wise discretion of a careful father he nurtured the republic through the days of least security.

What "jinxes" the eyes of the Bearcats when they are cast basketward is a matter which only the ouija board or the classic black cat can attempt to answer.

## CONTEMPORARY VIEWPOINTS

### BEFUZZLED

ARE you horribly upset because the old ideas which used to form the basis of your philosophy and to seem the foundation of all truth have melted away into a mere shadow as you approached the pitiless light of scientific fact? Are all the things which used to inspire your efforts and your enthusiasm as you looked out upon a seemingly simple world naively and unquestioningly through your first pair of comfortably fitting colored glasses faded into nothingness leaving you to grope in a blinding light?

The tottering of old ideas and habits of thought, though it must upset one's complacency temporarily, need not disturb the student too much if he but remember that it is a process which everyone must go through in forming a philosophy with a solid foundation. It is the beginning of wisdom to face the blinding light and confess to oneself that the universe is not as simple as it at first seemed. The road to truth is strewn with the dead bodies of old ideas.—Washington Daily.

## The New Edition VARSITY SONG BOOK

is off the press and is soon to be for sale.

Have you a song book?

Do you know the Willamette songs?

Buy one.

## DEBATE SQUAD IS INNOVATION

New Plan Thought Good Substitute for Tryout

ERICKSON IS IN CHARGE

Ten Men Start Work in Preparation for Redlands Debate

Men's varsity debate has been put upon a new basis. Instead of the old tryout system a new plan whereby every earnest aspirant may find a place on a debate squad from which the varsity teams are to be picked, was adopted the past week by the action of the forensics council. Professor F. M. Erickson, instructor in education, has been placed in charge of the group.

The plan for the debate squad was sponsored by the debate aspirants themselves. The old tryout method, it was pointed out, was hardly in keeping with the forensic needs of the school. It did not go very deep in determining the worth of contesting speakers nor provide any basis for the training of new material to replace the departing varsity men each year. The squad system will remedy these conditions to a large extent.

Erickson Approves Plan. Debaters and coaches were unanimous in their support of the new plan. "The squad system," said Professor Erickson when approached by representatives of the council, "is undoubtedly the correct method. I shall be more than glad to devote what time and ability I can to make it a success."

Monday night the squad met for the first time and launched the first concerted effort toward framing an argument for the fast approaching Redlands debate. Probably within a week the three men who will appear in that contest will be named. From the remainder of the squad two men will be picked to compose the negative team in the Linfield-Pacific triangular debate on the same question. Each aspirant will be granted the privilege of proving his ability as a debater, and the teams will be selected on the merits as displayed by the men while working with the squad.

Ten Men On Squad. At present the squad is comprised of ten men, and is open to others who may care to join. Those who have signified their intention of working with the debate group are: Sheldon Sackett, Bernard Ramsey, Robert Little, Robert Notson, Rodney Alden, Richard Briggs, Albert Geyer, Fred Toozee, Rawley Chapin, and Percy Hammond. This list includes three bar-W men, three members of interclass teams, one freshman debater, and two men of high school experience.

## DAINTY PROFESSOR

(Continued from page 1.)

"I like to make-over things. Everything from clothes to people. Houses are fun to plan over, too."

Tennis Hindred By Age. "Tennis? Yes, I used to play when I was young, but you never play after you're forty, you know. I like to ride—oh dear, I can't tell you! That would be too much of a joke."

Exasperation showed in every line of Miss Fake's face. Her brow wrinkled. Her pen drew sketches of wonderful chapeaux on her unfaded letter.

"Of course I like to read like everybody else, but I get very little time to do so."

Another deep sigh. "Oh hum! If I only were like other teachers. They really have something to talk of, real things accomplished. My dreams are all in the future."

The farm came in for discussion next, but that was purely commercial; and, of course, business transactions are always secret. The unique species of the agricultural program, was the interesting part.

Dreams Power. Dreams are the motive power of the world. It behooves us not to turn them into nightmares by torturing the dreamer, and ridiculing the dream. Perhaps, then our faculty will feel free to tell their real aims.

Meanwhile, children chant "I know something I won't tell! Three little niggers in a peanut shell."

If you want your hair to look right, have it cut at Lee Canfield's, under Oregon.

## Late Victor Listings

RED SEA RECORD

"For Ever and For Ever" ... de Gogorai  
"Alice, Where Art Thou" ... Eiman  
"Cannonella" ... Hilda Jashanvili  
"Querida" ... Teta Paffa  
"Where My Dear Lady Sleeps" ... Worrenrath

DANCE RECORDS

"Gypsy Blues" ... Paul Whiteman  
"When Banish Smiles" ... Paul Whiteman  
"Gypsy, Your Memory's Making" ... Joseph C. Smith  
"All That I Need Is You" ... Joseph C. Smith

## W. W. Moore Music House

"Anything in Music"

416 COURT

PHONE 583



The exams and grades are now part of a remote past—we'll leave them there until time to explain them to Mother and Dad.

What happens when a senior becomes so fresh that he passes as a Fresh basketball man? Ann Statton has cause to say W. U. is not on the square. It is right that no effort has been spared to fix things up.

Dr. Evans gave a chapel talk which was worth a dozen chapel "sittings."

Here's hoping somebody's got time enough to be gleeful. Four songs must be found.

Chapel announcement translated: "Hurry or your Senior Cards will have to be collective —I, e. Mr. and Mrs. ...."

The faculty chorus accompanied by the pipe organ, rendered, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." The S. B. greatly appreciated the same.

Sax our correspondent: "Prof. Panunzio's favorite saying is 'There is peculiar zest in punching a man with your elbows.' Then how much more 'zest' and kick we could get by using our fists!"

(On the way to Prof. Gatzke's Class) The Gallant: "May I wade to class with you?"

Co-Ed: "If you don't splash too much water."

A new age has dawned! Two forensic announcements have been READ from the platform. There is hope—maybe.

The Chapel is the hour to receive student announcements. No wide awake student can miss it. It is the hour of common assembly, it develops esprit de corps—every loyal W. U. student should be there. It is the time of vital messages the exception being rare, and every thoughtful student must be there.

Dr. Volst gave us some thought provokers: The country and little town needs leadership to keep it the pure fountain of Christian Americanism, instead of Main-Street-ism.

We went to the show. It was ultra-punk. We studied movie manners. They were punker. Those of some W. U. students were punked. We came in late and arranged ourselves with little regard to others—we left in the middle of a reel. We discussed our neighbors, the plot, the last basket-ball game, and the poor saps about us who so lacked the ways of culture, education, and the world that they really wanted to watch the play. We cuddled down together and wondered why the brat behind us smacked his lips. All together we acted almost as though we were in class when the prof. was drier than usual.

Go to it Seniors. The sheep's hide is in sight!

Coach Bohler in coaching class:

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"To warm up for a mile race one should run about 300 miles." Track men take notice!

Dr. Volst can't find any appreciable number of "Mead-ticket" kind of Student Pastors among W. U. or Kimball men.

"How we missed the Hoop" is a theme for a new W. U. Tragedy.

Who is Bob Little searching for when he turns that Spot-Light so wild? When did he lose her?

The Holman Valentine dinner party did sure look interesting—only then they pulled the blinds. What happened? Ask Oogie.

The Sphinx has earned the Washingtonian banquet ticket—the last poster went to McMinnville and D. O. suit case.

Coach Bohler is sure library—he spends all his spare time at the library—i. e. the City Library.

Seeing As The Faculty relation is congenial for crabs, we all second the Nuts who elected Dean Clark to a place among his fellows.

Mable D. and Dorothy O. got in to see the free kid's show—while a 13-year-old girl had her age challenged.

Yours truly,  
The Kind Hearted SPHINX.

## ATTENDANCE URGED

(Continued from page 1.)

less. Copies of the constitution are now posted, and anyone who can suggest improvement, is requested to report to the constitution revision committee.

Reporting for the campus improvement committee, Harry Ravey asked the co-operation of the freshmen boys in doing any odd jobs about the campus. Mr. Ravey said that plans were being made to improve the appearance of the surroundings of Lausane Hall.

Miss Elsie Gilbert was elected secretary for the remainder of the school year. Miss Gilbert succeeds Miss Lucille Tucker, who is now teaching in the high school at Woodburn.

Judge James F. Allshie of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, spoke on the value of chapel attendance, and emphasized the moral and religious training gained from the services. "What distinguishes Willamette from state universities is that it gives moral and religious training," he said, "and the chapel service is one of the greatest means of giving this training." Judge Allshie was graduated from Willamette in the class of '91, and was a classmate of Dr. B. L. Steeves, president of the board of trustees.

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THEATRE

WILL SELL STUDENTS TIES TO RAISE MONEY FOR ART UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—Selling neckties is to be the next campus diversion. The members of the national art club are making batik designs on crepe de chine ties. These ties they intend to sell to the students for \$1.25 apiece. The funds will be used to buy glass cases for the protection of the Warner art collection, recently presented to the university.

## "FLU" EPIDEMIC

(Continued from page 1.)

were sick with it. The sufferers are gradually recovering and returning to school.

At the Beta Chi house Ruth Smith and Grace Collins became ill and

were removed to their homes. The Sigma Tau House did not entirely escape the epidemic, Ralph Rehbeck and Gordon Keiso are reported quite ill with the disease.

Willamette university has not had an exceptionally large proportion of cases, however, as the doctor reports that there were about a thousand cases developed in Salem inside of three days, and the epidemic is prevalent over the entire northwest, being much more serious in many parts of Oregon than at Salem. The local cases are, according to physicians, a "very mild form of the flu," distinguishable by three days of very high fever, followed by a couple of more days of illness and many more days of weakness.

Present indications seems to be that the epidemic is on the wane, at least at Willamette.

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# SOCIETY

## Lausanne Hall Has Valentine Party

The "good ship Lausanne" launched its annual Valentine party on Wednesday evening, the crew giving a good imitation of hilarious and irresponsible childhood. "Chow," served in the heart-hung dining room was seriously affected by the speed of the vessel. Two knots, at least, were made every minute—in somebody's curls or apron-strings. However, all hands were on deck for the ice cream and animal cookies. After inspection by the ship's benevolent medical officer, the crew passed into the parlor where the Valentine box was opened, every child receiving a little billet-doux. Then, with much reluctance, the party broke up, settling down once more to thumb-worn rules.

## Mr. and Mrs. Morse Have Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wentworth Morse entertained a group of friends at a dinner party on Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Morse. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, and the hostesses, Mrs. Morse, were popular members of the class of '21.

## Miss Boje Is Hostess at Valentine Party

Miss Irene Boje was hostess at a Valentine party, on Saturday night, at the Y. W. C. A., given in honor of the members of the Palladian literary society and a few additional guests. Many interesting games were arranged, after which punch and heart-shaped cookies were served. Valentine favors were given to the guests. Those who enjoyed Miss Boje's hospitality were Helen Hardy, Zeda Rhoten, Cornelia Widman, Myrtle Richardson, Helen Fry, Helen Selig, Genevieve Phillips, Oma Fagg, Gladys Wilson, Carolyn Wilson, Grace Tyler, and Irene Boje. Miss Miriam Anderson and Mrs. W. E. Kirk were patronesses of the affair.

## Clonians Have Valentine Program

The Clonian literary society met on Wednesday afternoon for an interesting meeting. The society's first president, Miss Bernadine Hobbs, opened the program with a few words of appropriate salutation. A piano solo followed, given by Irene Cotton. A very delightful and well-prepared paper, "The Legend of St. Valentine," was given by Viola Oglethorpe. Next, Gladys Bartholomew and Margaret Gates gave a pleasingly interpreted piano duet. A reading, "The First Valentine," by Carmelita Barquist, closed the program, a short business meeting following.

## Palladian Program Is Colonial

The Palladians, at their regular meeting, on Wednesday, spent an enjoyable hour with the Colonial ladies. Gladys and Carolyn Wilson opened the program with a well-interpreted piano duet. Louise Schrieber, in a pleasing manner, told of "Mildred and

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## GEORGE WASHINGTON

By AUDREY BUNCH  
I dreamed of Washington  
And his birthday,  
And of the banquet  
We had on that day;  
And in the breaking  
Of the festive bread,  
How we almost forgot  
The breaking of the first furrows  
Of the State;  
And in the piquance  
Of the cherry cock-tail  
How we almost forgot  
The significance  
Of the Cherry Tree;  
And how, when we sought  
To apologize to him,  
The kind Father of our Country  
Spoke thus, benignly:  
"Although in your merry-making  
You forget me,  
And at your banquet hour  
Remember not the day is mine,  
It is tribute still to know  
That out of the laborious hazard  
Of my toil  
You have the security at last,  
To abandon yourselves in joy."

Her Wardrobe." Interesting pictures of the gowns worn by the president's wives were shown. Next, Ruth Robinson revealed some interesting facts concerning "Mildred and Her Kitchen." "Mildred and Her Music" proved to be a delightful vocal solo by Alta Kershner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Brockman, of Portland, spent the latter part of the week at the home of Mrs. D. F. Lavender on South Cottage street. Mrs. Brockman is the sister of Anne Lavender.

Miss Laura Ruggless spent the week-end at her home in Vancouver.

Greta Smith, and Frances and Ruthella Henninger of Roseburg were guests at the Delta Phi house during the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davies of St. Helens spent Sunday with their daughter, Mabel.

Miss Grace Collins is at her home in Portland suffering from a case of influenza.

Miss Edna Jeunison visited at the home of Miss Esther Lemery, at Wacunda, over the week-end.

Miss Lucille Tucker spent the week-end in Salem as the guest of her sister. Miss Tucker has recently accepted a position on the faculty of the Woodburn high school.

S. E. Notson, of Heppner, visited his son Robert at the Kappa Gamma Rho house Thursday of last week.

Mr. L. Sayes of Albany was a week-end guest of Orlo Gillet at the Alpha Psi house.

Miss Lorlei Blatchford was the dinner guest of Louise Joughlin at Lausanne Hall on Monday.

The friends of Marie Corner are glad to see her on the campus again after a prolonged absence.

Keith Harris, formerly a member of the class of 1921, of Chicago, is in Salem visiting while on his way to California. Mrs. Harris accompanies him.

Grace Brainerd, Bruce White, and Willard Lawson were guests of Helen McInturf at the Delta Phi house on Sunday.

O. A. C. SPRING GRIDSTERS TO ANSWER CALL MARCH 1  
O. A. C., Feb. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—O. A. C. gridiron warriors will start spring practice the first week in March. A large turnout of men is expected when the call is issued. Nine of last year's lettermen will not be back in school next year, and much new material must be developed.

WASHINGTON CO-EDS TO MEET WOMEN SHARP SHOOTERS  
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—The university girls' rifle team will meet the girls' team of Northwestern university about April 15 in the first intercollegiate match ever scheduled by the local squad.

The match will consist of 20 shots at off hand at 50 feet. Each college will be represented by 10 girls.

CALIFORNIA REGISTRATION INDICATES SLIGHT DECREASE  
BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—Enrollment in the university for this semester numbers 38 less than at the same date last year, according to latest figures released from the recorder's office. The total number of graduates and undergraduates is now 8829, while the total for a year ago was 8864.

Money dishonestly acquired is never worth its cost, while a good conscience never costs as much as it is worth.—J. P. Soro.

## Faculty Women Meet for a Kensington

The Faculty Women's club met on Friday afternoon at the Richards' residence, Mrs. E. C. Richards and Mrs. William E. Kirk entertaining jointly with a Kensington. Springtime decorations of jonquills, freesias, and pussy willows were used about the rooms. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. George H. Alden, Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Miss Helen I. Hanna, Miss Minna L. Harding, Mrs. E. W. Hobson, Miss Mary Allen Holman, Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Miss Helen Pierce, Mrs. Joseph L. Rentfro, Miss Francis M. Richards, Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Miss Lucille Ross, Mrs. Charles L. Sherman, Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, Mrs. W. E. Kirk and Mrs. E. C. Richards.

## Rev. Milliken Speaks at Y. W. Meeting

The regular association meetings this semester are being held on Tuesdays at 9:35. The meeting yesterday was one of the finest of the year. After short devotions by Lois Warner and piano solo by Ruth Bedford, Rev. Milliken of the First Baptist Church spoke on the "Fundamentals of the Christian Faith." He first showed the necessity for distinguishing between fundamentals and insignificant things since it is easy, by looking at truth from only one angle, to magnify an unimportant fact until it fills the whole horizon. Then he told of the one great essential of Christianity, the Divine Christ. Theories of theology are non-essentials. But Christ Himself is the foundation. There is one thing which will lead unerringly to Christ and that is the Bible.

This meeting, like all the association meetings, was very profitable. The girls who fail to attend them are missing a great source of inspiration.

## Chrestomatheans Have Springtime Program

The Chrestomatheans truly heralded spring with their delightfully planned Friday program. The first number, "Voices of Spring," was a vocal solo by Virginia Mason. Next, Helen Hoover gave an original story and Irene Ebb, an original poem. "To Spring," the closing number, "Valse Caprice," by Newland, was a piano solo by Mary Elizabeth Hunt.

Miss Hulda Anderson was the luncheon guest of Ruby and Eva Ledbetter, at the Delta Phi house, on Monday.

Misses Lucia Card and Wilma Spence were guests at the Delta Phi house on Friday evening.

Miss Bernice Woodson of Heppner, Oregon, visited with Miss Mary Nelson at the Delta Phi house during the past week, coming to Salem to attend the Christian Endeavor convention.

Marian Linn was a guest of Virginia Mason at the Delta Phi house on Thursday evening.

Miss Ruth Smith, of the Beta Chi sorority, is ill at her home in Dallas.

## COUNTRY MINISTRY IS LAUDED BY SPEAKER

Dr. Paul Voigt in Chapel Address Presents Graphic Picture of Work of Rural Minister

That American people do not look to the church for leadership in settling great questions of the day was the statement made by Dr. Paul Voigt, of the board of missions of the Methodist church, who spoke in chapel Monday. The speaker went on to deplore the fact that the church had lagged in failing to minister to all the wants of the community.

Dr. Voigt is the representative of the Methodist rural church work. He especially stressed the need for men of large vision and ability in country pulpits. "No agency," said Dr. Voigt, "can take the place of the church. The modern conception of the minister of the gospel is one where the man shall have six days for community service. The minister, with his intellectual and moral leadership, must be the center of the community's activities." "Material things do not satisfy," said the speaker. "We are entirely too much influenced by personal advancement. We should seek the place where we can fully utilize our very best rather than a place where we may have ease, enjoyment or self gratification. No place in America offers as large a place for service as the country ministry."

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## TRIP OF GIRL'S CLUB SUCCESS

"Tired But Happy" Say Co-ed Gleesters on Return

## SIX CONCERTS ARE GIVEN

Enthusiastic Applause Greeted Girls at Each Program

By LORLEI BLATCHFORD  
The Ladies Glee club have returned home from their week's tour of Columbia river towns, "tired but happy"—as the trite saying goes.

The trip was a success in every way. The club was enthusiastically welcomed in each of the six towns in which it made an appearance. The concerts were successful beyond the expectations of the manager both in a musical and a financial way.

The "Pigmy Chorus," a relic of last year's Salem concert, brought down the house in every town. The unique presentation of the Glow Worm was also a decided hit. Marion Emmons received much applause for her violin numbers at each appearance. Louise Joughlin delighted the audiences with her interpretation of an extract from "Penrod." The girls were very generous with their numbers and in most towns put on a matinee program for the school. The people and students were equally appreciative of this thoughtfulness.

The club traveled in a large Salem-Silverton bus, and the official uniform was a blue skirt and blue sailor middie. "One Rainer man found courage to inquire whether the girls were representing the Apostolic Faith. This inquiry produced much merriment among the crowd.

A delightful joint luncheon was participated in by the Ladies' glee club and the Men's glee club in Portland on Monday. The two clubs reserved one large table at the Hazelwood and liberally entertained Hazelwood with Willamette songs and serenade melodies.

The entire trip was filled with enjoyment and good times—intermingled with concerts and appreciations lest the members should markable remembrances of this holiday. Some of the secrets however are already out. However let each and every reader remember that they are secrets and strictly keep them as such.

Irene didn't quit rolling her eyes and neither did Mid—and hence there is to be found a trail of broken hearts in their pathway.

Although Marguerite and the August president both professed to be affected with "cardiac" troubles, it is nevertheless a fact that this same Marguerite tried her best to take Kathleen's bachelor away. Who was successful—Ah! That is one thing that has not yet come to light.

Let an advertisement be inserted here to the effect that Thelma and Jo are expert piano movers and general handy men.

"Mother" Ebsen was an ideal chaperone, but alas in one small town she and Marion both met their equal, or shall we say superior, and were forced to listen attentively to their hostess conversation.

Every minute of the trip was very enjoyable but when the bright lights of Salem came into view at 4:30 on Saturday afternoon, the club spontaneously took up the strains of "there's no place like home."

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## BEAVERS TAKE SECOND CLASH

Bearcats Put Up Hard Scrap  
in First Half But Pace  
Proves Too Fast

In a return game on the Aggie floor Thursday night the Bearcats five furnished a thrill by tying the score during the first period, against the team which romped away with the first game by a goodly margin. After taking a flying start the Willamette five really surpassed their opponents in floor work during the first part of the game, tying the tally 11 all a few moments before the end of the period, but the Beavers pulled out of the hole by ringing a couple before the half-way gun sounded.

In the final session, however, "Slats" Gill, forward, and Richards, the speedy running guard, hit a fortunate combination of range, windage and elevation and slipped in four apiece, while the Bearcats made heavy weather of it a few cable lengths astern, although fighting consistently throughout the contest. The final score was 41-15.

Hjelte, the rangy center on the

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Dr. S. Parkes Cadman  
TO LECTURE MARCH 2

Noted Pastor of Brooklyn, New York,  
Church Appears on Program  
of Lyceum Management

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, author, lecturer, hailed as "One of the Prophets of his age" and universally acknowledged as one of the world's greatest preachers, is to appear under the Ellison-White Lyceum banner in the Salem armory on March 2. Some of Dr. Cadman's best known writings are "Charles Darwin and Other English Thinkers," "The Religious Use of Memory," and "Ambassadors of God."

Dr. Cadman is at present the pastor of the Central Congregational church in Brooklyn, New York. The press says of his work: "He is right now at the top of his powers as a thinker, an orator, and a speaker. His pulpit work, covering a period of nearly 30 years in New York City alone, and his platform work place him in the foremost rank of leaders of today. He is eagerly sought for in this and other lands but his busy ministry will permit of only a limited number of dates each season."

Dr. Cadman's lecture in Salem will be on one of the following subjects: "The Mission of the Republic," "Pilgrims of the Mayflower," "The Reconstruction of the World," or "Life in Modern Babylon."

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In response to a petition from the executive committee of the student body, the faculty has agreed to allow student representation on the university social committee.

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The faculty members of the committee are Dean Francis E. Richards, Professor Peck and Professor Franklin, while the student body is represented by Loriel Blatchford and Bruce White.

The committee plan to meet in the near future and the social calendar for the present semester will be published in The Collegian.

It is hoped that this innovation will serve to draw the students and faculty closer together and will produce even greater harmony in the institution.

## Senatorial Bloc Subject for Speech at Wednesday Meeting of Web Society

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Vernor Sackett demonstrated the operations of a camera from within and without, explaining how to take good pictures as well as bad photographs.

Experiences of the glee club trip of a most intimate nature were indulged by Dan McGrew, in fact too intimate to appear in this account. The senatorial bloc at Washington, D. C., was analyzed and explained as a political phalanx by Arlo Gillet.

Parliamentary practice conducted by Edwin Randall took on a new feature. The members were divided into two groups which were alternately silenced as they made mistakes in parliamentary rules.

## STANFORD STUDENTS TO HAVE CHANCE TO MAKE TRAVE TOUR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—Stanford students will have an opportunity to make a foreign trade tour of Europe under the direction of the American Express Company next summer.

The tour will include two days in New York, and will cover Iceland, Scotland, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France. There will be preliminary lectures while en route, and special lectures and conferences while in Europe. Industrial plants and financial, etc., and educational institutions will be inspected.

When the heart is won, the understanding is easily convinced.—C. Simmons.

## LOCKLEY GIVES CHAPEL SPEECH

"No Man Can Be Two Cham-  
pions" Says Man Who Has  
Had Wide Experience

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman  
TO LECTURE MARCH 2

Noted Pastor of Brooklyn, New York,  
Church Appears on Program  
of Lyceum Management

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, author, lecturer, hailed as "One of the Prophets of his age" and universally acknowledged as one of the world's greatest preachers, is to appear under the Ellison-White Lyceum banner in the Salem armory on March 2. Some of Dr. Cadman's best known writings are "Charles Darwin and Other English Thinkers," "The Religious Use of Memory," and "Ambassadors of God."

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## TEAM JOURNEYS

(Continued from page 1.)

gun spread that took four husky drabbings in the southland. Coach Bohler may however make a last minute change and decide that some of the boys that went south had too hard a time and pick up a couple of substitutes that remained in Eugene during the California invasion.

A man of whom President R. F. Schultze of Reed College says: "One of the most brilliant men of the country; a speaker of exceptional ability; a man who sat for two months at the recent disarmament conference; such a speaker is Professor Edgar E. Robinson of Stanford university, who will speak in the Willamette chapel on the evening of February 28 on the subject 'Inside Glimpses of the Disarmament Conference.'" Mr. Robinson also expects to speak at the regular varsity chapel exercises on the day following his public address here.

It's getting rather late now for Wallulah sittings—but to the new students registering for this semester we will put forth every effort to get into the Annual all photos of such sittings as are made during the present week. As for next week—well, we have our doubts—so come at once. Parker-Shrode Studio.

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## Features Many in Plans for O. A. C. Junior Week

O. A. C., Feb. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—No limit has been placed on the number of guests invited for junior week-end here May 11, 12 and 13.

The events scheduled are: Junior vaudeville, junior breakfast, canoe race, rook-sophomore tug of war, two baseball games and a dual track meet with the University of Oregon, and the junior prom.

A new feature to take the place of the usual open house on Saturday afternoon will be an entertainment by the college band, also clubs and other college organizations.

If you hate your enemies you will contract such a vicious habit of mind as by degrees will break out upon those who are friends or are indifferent to you.—Plutarch.

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