

## STAFF CHOSEN BY EDITOR FOR COLLEGIAN

### Hyde Selects Complete Editorial Board

### BATESON IS ASSOCIATE

### Stoneman Names Felts Advertising Manager

Elizabeth Hyde, recently elected editor of the Collegian, has completed the organization of her staff of co-workers. She has chosen Cornelius Bateson to act as associate editor and Kenneth McCormick as managing editor. Both men are well suited to handle their new work efficiently. McCormick served on the editorial staff this year. Ann Silver, editor of the 1925 Willamette will serve as society editor. Other members of Miss Hyde's staff are as follows:

Athletics—William Warren, Features—Lorraine Fletcher, Magazine—Paul Trueblood, Forensics—Charles Redding, Music—Mildred Grant, P. P. A.—Adelia Gates,

Glenn Stoneman, manager-elect of the Collegian, announces the fact that solicitors on the managerial staff will be chosen next year from those who have had either work on the managerial staff of the Collegian or of high school papers. Hugh Felts has been chosen to fill the position of advertising manager. Further appointments will be made in the near future, according to a statement made by Mr. Stoneman.

This new staff, under the editorship of Miss Hyde, will issue the final Collegian of the year.

## FRACTION OF POINT WINS FOR BEARCATS

### W. U. Takes Distances But Loses Sprints; Close Contests Everywhere

By the narrow margin of one-third of one point the Willamette University track team defeated the Linfield squad Friday afternoon on the local track by the score of 59 two-thirds to 60 one-third. The third of a point resulted from a tie between three men for third place in the high jump.

The two teams were very evenly matched and most of the events were closely contested with the exception of the distances which went to Willamette with but slight opposition and the sprints which the Linfield men took easily.

Stolzheise, was the star of the meet for the Bearcats with a total of 16 points to his credit. Fleisher, first year man set a very good record by securing first in the mile and half mile runs.

Summary—Shot Put—Stolzheise, Willamette, first; Proppe, Linfield, second; Hartley, Willamette, third. Discus—Stolzheise, Willamette, first; Proppe, Linfield, second; Loree, Linfield, third.

100 yard dash—Mullen, Linfield, first; Martin, Linfield, second; Walker, Willamette, third. Pole vault—Vinson, Willamette, first; Loree, Linfield, second. No third place.

Mile Run—Fleisher, Willamette, first; Kuteb, Willamette, second; Zeller, Willamette, third. 220 yard dash—Mullen, Linfield, first; Martin, Linfield, second; Walker, Willamette, third.

High Hurdles—Crump, Linfield, first; Vinson, Willamette, second. No third entry. Low Hurdles—Hartley, Willamette, first; Day, Linfield, second. No third entry.

440 yard dash—Vandel, Willamette, first; Larson, Linfield, second; Bond, Willamette, third. High Jump—Loree, Linfield, first; Hartley, Willamette, second; Taylor, Willamette, third. Broad Jump—Erickson, Linfield, first; Stolzheise, Willamette, second; Crump, Linfield, third.

Half Mile Run—Fleisher, Willamette, first. (Continued on page 4)

## SENIOR PLAY IS THREE YEARS IN CITY OF PARIS

Daphne Molstrom, Palma Pronty, and Dwight Findley have leading parts in the senior play "Three Years in Paris." This play is a part of the Senior Class Day program which will be held Tuesday afternoon, June 2, in Walter Hall. Ruth Ross, who has charge of arrangements, promises that the day will be enlivened by stunts from the other classes.

The Senior Class Day program ends with the presentation of senior awards, of tennis awards, and of Collegian "C" cups.

## KATHRYN KIRK GIVES UP EDITORIAL PLACE

The most important duty of the A. S. B. this morning was the filling of the vacancy left by the resignation of Kathryn Kirk, Editor-Elect of the 1925 Willamette. Miss Kirk is not returning to school next year. Nominations were made from the floor and a ballot held immediately. Consideration of the change in the permanent Collegian fund and the projected Student Book store took up the rest of the hour.

## W. U. ANNOUNCES HER EIGHTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT

### Charles Cutting of Michigan to Give Formal Address at Commencement Exercises

With the appearance of final examination schedule, comes the realization that the 1925 commencement will soon be here. The details of the eighty-first annual commencement program are as follows:

Sunday, June 7  
11 P. M. Baccalaureate Service; First Methodist Church. Sermon by President Carl Gregg Donoy.

Monday, June 8  
2:30 P. M. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association; University Chapel.  
8:00 P. M. President's Reception; Lausanne Hall. (Reception of President and Mrs. Donoy to Alumni, Seniors and their guests, to Trustees, Faculty, Students, and all Friends.)

Tuesday, June 9  
10:00 A. M. Annual Meeting of Trustees; Eaton Hall.  
2:00 P. M. Class Day Exercises; Campus.

2:30 P. M. Presentation of Gift; University Chapel.  
2:45 P. M. Senior Play; University Chapel.

6:30 P. M. Alumni Banquet; Place to be announced.

Wednesday, June 10  
10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises; First Methodist Church. (The Trustees, Faculty, and Seniors will assemble at Eaton Hall at 9:30 a. m. sharp.)

Annual Address—Hon. Chas. S. Cutting, 74, LL. D. (Michigan) Chicago, Ill.  
Conferring of Degrees, Announcements of Prizes and Honors, by the President of the University.

Musical of the day by the University School of Music.  
2:00 P. M. Class Reunions.

## Gatek Will Receive Degree; Returns to Campus Next Fall

R. M. Gatek, history professor who has been on a two year leave of absence, will be back at Willamette next year. This month he will be given his Ph. D. at American University, Washington, D. C. Professor Gatek's thesis, the material for which he gathered at the congressional library in the capital city, is entitled "American Plans of Colonial Union—1643 to 1754."

Dr. Gatek will motor to Salem during the summer to take up his work at the university here as assistant professor of history. He graduated from Willamette in 1919, thereafter earning his master's degree with a thesis on the "History of Willamette University." He also was graduated from Kimball School of Theology. Upon his return the courses in Oregon history appearing in the Willamette catalog will again be offered. Before leaving for Washington, D. C., Dr. Gatek was married to Miss Estelle Satchwell, also a graduate of Willamette Uni-

## "HOW THE COLLEGE CAP AND GOWN CAME TO BE"

### Robes First Used by Teachers to Keep Warm in Medieval Buildings; "Mortar Boards" Evolved From Skull Caps Used to Cover Tonsured Heads of Scholar Monks.

Editor's Note:—This article may be of timely interest during the commencement period. It is prepared by Ruth E. Anderson, M. A., and member of the staff of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Another school year draws to a close and with it brings the round of festivities so dear to college youth. Campuses aglow with springtime colors are darkened here and there with the sombre black of the senior gowns. But commencement itself is a charming and colorful pageant. The soft flowing robes lend an unwonted grace to the awkward, and the contrast of hoods in many and varying hues to the ceremony a picturesque beauty.

**America Adopts**  
To the uninitiated it is all interesting but meaningless; the significance of the different modes and colors is lost. Yet in America the system is simple and so generally used that once learned it will serve on practically all such occasions. Foreseeing the confusion that would arise should each school adopt an individual code, in 1894 a commission representative of the leading American colleges met to discuss academic ceremonial. A year later a statute was drawn up, submitted and generally adopted; the three exceptions being Trinity College, St. John's College and the University of the South which years before had established codes that are observed unto this day. Seven hundred colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, the Philippines and Porto Rico, in Turkey and in Syria now observe the intercollegiate system.

**The Master's Gown**  
Under its regulations the bachelor wears a gown of black worsted stuff with open or closed front and long pointed sleeves, the Oxford style of gown being most popular in American colleges. The gown of the master is made with open front and preferably of silk. It has long closed sleeves with squared ends falling well below the knees and a slit for the arm near the elbow. The gown worn by the doctor is also made of silk and with the open front but has full, bell-shaped sleeves. The fronts are faced with velvet and on each sleeve are three bars of velvet, black or the color of the hood trimming.

The Oxford or mortarboard cap, worn for each degree, is of black cloth with black tassel except that the doctor's cap may be of velvet with tassel of gold in whole or part. Unless local custom decrees otherwise, tassels are worn over the left temple.

**Trimming the Hood**  
It is in the matter of hoods that our custom differs most from that used in the mother country. In England each university has its own code of color symbolism, and hence it is scarcely known beyond its own bounds. The American genius for organization is seen in the uniformity secured through the adoption of the intercollegiate code.

Hoods are of the same material as the gown but differ slightly for the bachelors, masters and doctors; that of the bachelor being three feet in length, the master's a foot longer, while to the hood of the doctor is added a panel usually edged with the lining color. Hoods are lined with the color or colors of the institution granting the degree. When there are two colors, a chevron of the second is used. Thus the hoods of Wesleyan graduates are lined with cardinal on which is a chevron of black. Institutions having the same colors use different arrangements which are registered with the Intercollegiate Bureau in Albany. The colored trimming or edging of the hood, which is of velvet varying in width from two to five inches according to the degree, indicates the department or faculty of learning.

**The Color Code**  
The color code used to distinguish the different faculties is as follows: Arts and letters, white; theology, scarlet; law, purple; philosophy, blue; science, golden yellow; fine arts, brown; medicine, green; music, pink; commerce and accountancy, drab; physical education, sage green; public health, salmon pink; engineering, orange; pharmacy, olive green; dentistry, lilac; veterinary science, gray; forestry, russet; library science, lemon; pedagogy, light blue; oratory, silver gray; humanities, crimson; agriculture, maize; economics, copper.

**Symbolic of—**  
Of these colors a few have traditional warrant, but the others have been selected because of historic or interpretative associations. The white for arts is borrowed from the white fur trimming on the hoods of Oxford and Cambridge graduates designating the Bachelor of Arts degree. Scarlet, which for centuries has been symbolic of the burning faith and zeal of the church, is worn by the

doctors of divinity in England and in America signifies a degree in theology. The pink hoods worn by Oxford doctors of music led to our adoption of that color to indicate the faculty of music. The royal purple of king's courts inspired its selection for law, while to philosophy was assigned blue, the color of truth and wisdom. The green of medicine was suggested by the green stripes in the army surgeon's uniform and more remotely by the color of medicinal herbs. Pharmacy because of its association with medicine is denoted by olive green. The golden yellow of science represents the untold wealth that its research has brought to the world, while the use of russet is a tribute to the dress of the early English forster.

Harvard gowns show an interesting variation in the use of braided double crow's feet (for honorary degrees, triple crow's feet) of the same color as the hood trimming under the intercollegiate system. This trimming is placed in each front near the collar. A colorful tassel distinctive of the faculty in place of the regulation black is worn in one middle west university. Other modifications of costume peculiar to individual schools are often seen and easily recognized.

Faculty members and other officials of the university wear the costumes of the institutions which conferred their degrees or the appropriate hoods of the institutions with which they are at the time connected. Presidents, chancellors, and deans may wear the gown trimmed with gold braid and trustees of the institution may wear the doctor's gown during tenure of office.

**The Twelfth Century**  
The custom of wearing academic gowns, caps and hoods dates back to about the twelfth century. In France where the degree system probably had its inception, the wearing of the cap and gown marked the formal admission of the "licentiate" to the body of masters, and was usually followed by some festivity. The cold buildings of medieval times in which the masters were obliged to teach, required caps and hoods which naturally were patterned after the long flowing robe, the prevailing dress of the times. During this period the dress of friars and nuns became fixed and since the scholars were usually clerics their robes differed little from those worn by other church orders. (Continued on page 2)

## TENNIS SEASON IS QUITE CREDITABLE

### Next Year's Prospects Are Not So Bright—Emmel and Mickey Lost

With yesterday's tournament with O.A.C. the Willamette tennis season came to a close. The season has been more successful than otherwise, the Bearcats winning four of their tournaments and losing two. The Willamette team beat Linfield twice, whitewashed Pacific university, and defeated College of Puget Sound decisively. They lost to the mighty teams from O.A.C. and University of Washington. That these two defeats are no disaster may easily be seen when it is realized that the three men from O.A.C. who defeated the Bearcat squad also defeated the first three men on the University of Oregon squad, and that the Washington University aggregation plays as its third man one who was on the national collegiate national doubles championship team last year. The Washington team will doubtless take the Northwest conference meet, and are very likely to romp off with the coast title. When they have come that far, it is not at all unlikely that they will conclude by taking the national championship.

This year's team has shown much better work than last year's. That is logical and right, for this year's team is comprised of the same men as last year's. Emmel, Mickey, and Walsh, and it is only natural that they should improve over their last year's work.

Yes, indeed, the season has been highly successful. College of Puget Sound and Pacific, both winners of Willamette in foot ball and baseball, being forced to admit defeat before Willamette on the courts. But next year? What will the story be? Emmel, first man, and Mickey, second. (Continued on page 2)

## Parable of the Sigs and the Land of Silver Water

Now there once dwelt in the Land of Dad Gum and By Gorra a branch of the tribe of Bearcat, namely the Sigs. Now the Sigs were an industrious and hardworking lot, but they must have their fun.

It so happened that one day after a long and rigorous winter of mental struggle with their chief adversaries, the Curriculimutes, they rose up in one accord and demanded a day of rest from strife, of respite from struggle, a picnic as it were. Then they each one chose a feminine antecedent to accompany them on their jaunt. And the antecedents were widely and copiously chosen from the Baccantes, the Deliaffes, the Alfabites, and the Lausanites.

Two mighty chariots drawn by six-cylinder oxen were brought forth and loaded with choicest viands and fruits of the earth. And numerous little fordels were driven out including ye famous little Black Streak, that which was brought over in the Ark. When all was in readiness, the Sigs and their antecedents climbed upon the fordels and in the two mighty chariots, sitting upon the foofushers, then they departed henceforth therefrom, forthwith out of the Land of Dad Gum and By Gorra and got them up into the Land of Silver Water.

But, sad tale to tell, ere they had gained the Land of Silver Water and got wandered in the wilderness, they fell to quarrelling among themselves as to who should be first to enter the Land. And those in the van did wax treacherous and did cast mighty obstacles in the way of their brothers, even great trees, huge boulders, and toothpicks. Then did those in the back ground wax hot and overtook the offenders, chastised them soundly, even paddling them. And the grass and fruits of the earth suffered accordingly.

Even as their differences were settled and with peace restored they had themselves in to the Land of Silver Water simultaneously. There by the pool waters and foaming waterfalls and in the cool shade and laughing sunlight did the Sigs and (Continued on page 4)

## FINAL AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED

### Collegian Band and Final Athletic Awards Given Tuesday Week

The last awards of the year will be given out on June 9, after the class day exercises. All the sweaters, certificates, and bar-W's which have not been awarded yet will be awarded on that day, plus Collegian and band pins.

Huck Towser will receive the only blanket awarded on this occasion for his four years of baseball. Royal Saliano and Albert Herrman will be given sweaters for baseball this season. A manager's sweater will be given to Joe Nunn, who managed this year's baseball season. Likewise, Fred Apple gets a sweater for serving as yell king. Six baseball veterans who have again made their letters will be awarded certificates, signifying that they have earned another letter and have the right to wear another stripe on their sleeves. They are Isham, Kalsan, Robertson, Fasnacht, Poling, and Ellis.

Five men made their letters in track this year. They are Merwin Stolzheise, Jack Vinson, Robert Kutch and Fleisher who will be presented with a certificate this year, but as he is a freshman his sweater will be withheld until the first award day next fall. William Walsh has earned his certificate signifying him as a two-year letter man in tennis.

The awards for the members of the Collegian and the Editor's staff, will appear in the next issue of the Collegian. Of the manager's staff, however, the "C" award will be given to Leslie Browning, circulation manager, Hugh Felts, solicitor; Robert Kutch, selector; and Helen Barr, bookkeeper.

## FAREWELL WILLAMETTE TO BE SUNG BY VINSON

Senior Chapel has been announced. In accordance with a Willamette tradition Professor Matthews will speak at the senior chapel which is scheduled for June 2. Paul Poling, president of the class of 1925, has charge of the exercises during which Jack Vinson is to sing "Farewell Willamette."

When the exercises for this, the last chapel of the year, are over the Seniors march out; the three lower classes move up to fill their vacated place.

## BEARCATS DEFEAT PUGET TENNIS MEN

The Willamette University tennis squad defeated the College of Puget Sound men by the score of 3-2 in an interesting match held on the local courts Wednesday afternoon. The Bearcats won two of the singles contests and one of the doubles which left the Loggers with one single and one double contest as their share of the match.

The sets were all decisive as but one of the doubles sets went to deuce and all of the singles were settled by decisive scores.

The summary was as follows: Singles—Emmel, Willamette, defeated Smith, C. P. S., 6-4, 6-1. Mickey, Willamette, defeated Johnson, C. P. S., 6-4, 6-3. Gore, C. P. S., defeated Walsh, Willamette, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Mickey and Emmel, Willamette, defeated Smith and Johnson, C. P. S., 6-0, 6-1. Smith and Gore, C. P. S., defeated Emmel and Walsh, Willamette, 7-5, 6-3.

A complete reversal of the policy of the Williams Record took place when the news staff of the paper assumed office.

The Record has been the most vigorous of all the many college papers which have carried on campaigns against compulsory chapel during the semester. The new staff believes just as strongly the other way and has published an editorial announcing the fact.

## THREE CONCERT RECITALS END MUSIC SEASON

### Pupils of Professors Hobson, Melton, and Graham Appear on May 19

Three concert recitals mark the close of the University's year of music. Last Tuesday night Professor Hobson, Dean of the School of Music, Miss Frances Virginia Melton, instructor in piano, and Professor William Wallace Graham, instructor in violin, presented Misses Christine Soustelle, Lillian Gustafson, Adegane Smith, Gladys McIntyre, Jean Hobson, Hele Richardson, Ethel Marks, Fay Sparks, Trista Wenger, and Anna Howell; and Master Tommy Lively, in recital.

Last night the School of Music presented the following program: Piano—(a) Italian Concerto, . . . . . Bach Allegro animato (b) Etude, op. No. 15 . . . . . Chopin Bethel Mayes Voice—O, "Let Night Speak of Me," . . . . . G. W. Chadwick Trista Wenger

Piano—(a) 10/11 . . . . . MacDowell (b) Lotus Land . . . . . Cyril Scott Elizabeth Vinson

Violin—(a) Berceuse Slav . . . . . Neruda (their feminine antecedents support themselves right merrily, teasing upon the good things and plucking wild strawberries with which to (Continued on page 4)

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SECOND SEMESTER 1924-25

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3		
7:45 A. M.	9:35 A. M.	2:10 P. M.
English History Sec. 1 Phys. Chemistry German 2 Cont. Amer. Hist. Bio. Physiology General Botany Short Story	First Aid French 4 Secs. 1 & 2	Drawing 4 Spanish 4 Sec. 1 H. S. Methods Sec. 1 Eng. Comp. 1 BK Higher Geometry N. P. Literature Eng. Comp. 2 BK Bot. Zoology Eng. Literature Sec. 1
THURSDAY, JUNE 4		
7:45 A. M.	9:35 A. M.	2:10 P. M.
Eng. History Sec. 2 Phys. Chemistry Organic Chemistry French 2 Sec. 1 Spanish 2 American Government Religious Education Greek 2 Cont. Europe Eng. Comp. 2 BK Soph. Rhetoric N. T. History Psychology 2 Sec. 1	Shakespeare's Comedies Chemistry Methods German 52	Drawing 3 H. S. Methods Sec. 2 Mod. Soc. Problems Eng. Comp. 1 BK Greek 4 Prin. Economics Anal. Geometry Music Theory Prin. Speech Sec. 1 19C Poetry Geology
FRIDAY, JUNE 5		
7:45 A. M.	9:35 A. M.	2:10 P. M.
Physics 56 Spanish 54 Educ. Measurements Psychology of Rel. Y. M. C. A. Latin 59 Bible Dramatic Intern. Metaphysics	Home Life Library Methods Qual Analysis	Drawing 2 French 4 Sec. 2 Spanish 52 Educ. Sociology Sec. 1 Amer. History Latin 4 Hist. Civ. Sec. 1 Calculus Harmony 1 Eng. Comp. 1 BK Systematic Botany Prin. Speech Sec. 2 Eng. Comp. 2 BK Eng. Gram. 2D Hist. Dec. O. T. Group Mind Chem. 2 Sec. 1 Eng. Hist. Sec. 3
SATURDAY, JUNE 6		
7:45 A. M.	9:35 A. M.	2:10 P. M.
Physics 1 French 2 BK French 34 Vocal Education Latin 2 Dietetics Hist. Soc. That Eg. Christianity Adv. Physiol. Comp. Speak Amer. Lit.	Prin. Speech Sec. 3 19C Prose Writers	

# Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

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## A MACHINE-LIKE TENDENCY

"Discussion Group" method, it seems, has for the recent years set every convention, meeting, or conference aflame. In responding to the challenge of the European and of the Oriental youth movement, the American campuses have almost unanimously resorted their efforts into this very method. Then, hair-splitting arguments and wheel-like oratory came into light concerning the matter of religion, ethics, industry, politics, warfare, and pacifism. It is very much so that one can hardly in any American campus avoid from the sounding of those teasing-tickling discussions under the label of the "International-minded seriousness."

Willamette is no exception! But have open mindedness or toleration been acquired by the participants of the discussions? It seems mechanical processes do not produce any great thought, nor general discussions can penetrate thru human relationships. Of course, Discussion Group method has its merit but how much helpful it is for one to open his mind to gather and weigh the problems in their natural state, rather than for one to pour out what one thinks one has to say to the rest while everyone else formulates what to say as his turn comes.

Although Willamette students have brought to light many a new so-called discussion group within these past two years, narrow-minded individuals have not yet lost their former identities and so the self-centered ones.

Too much discussion often brings forth the result contrary to that which is desired or aimed at primarily. Too much organization may afford to different individuals those so-called collegiate honors but often the great mind becomes smothered therein. Are there any thinkers in Willamette? If so, what have they done? Is there a machine-like tendency among the student organizations, which is good enough to preserve the "sacred traditions" but useless in leading youths to think and act as youths?

-C. Y. Chang.

## THE CO-OP.

"There seems to be no little feeling around the campus that the Willamette student body should run a book store of its own. There appears to be two principle reasons for this feeling, one being that almost every college which is at all awake has its "co-op," and the other that the step would bring about a distinct financial benefit to the students."

Ah, yes! That begins to sound familiar, does it not? And yet the quoted paragraph was taken from a Collegian editorial published in 1921. After a four year cycle we are about to reconsider and again discuss the proposition of a co-operative book store. At the present time stress is placed on the argument of the profitability of such an arrangement. This long discussed proposal is about to become a reality whose worth we may test, reject, or accept!

## THE COLLEGE MAN'S PRAYER

"Dear Lord, make me like everybody else, Amen."

It is noon. You see a boy plodding up through the path which leads past the Chimes. He is alone and his head is bent in thought. His hair shows scraggly and unshorn under his rather dilapidated green cap. The sleeves of his old green sweater show at his wrists and his tie is lean and stringy. His trousers hang several inches above the ground, showing the tops of his high shoes. He glances up and sees a girl near whom he sits in Econ. quiz. He burrows his head in the collar of his too-small, tight-waisted coat and looks on the ground. He hates to tip his hat to girls. He is not fond of society and is only at ease in the solitude of his room. Pep rallies and mixers hold no charm for him.

It is noon. A year has elapsed. You see a man striding up through the path that leads past the Chimes. He is laughing and talking with half a dozen of his fraternity brothers. He is wearing one of those fashionable red and black blazers. His bow tie is loud and borrowed. His gray flannels with a prominent blue stripe barely escape flapping in the dust over his oxfords. He notices a girl he met at a sorority informal. He touches his hat, smiles and says something witty and collegiate. He throws his arms over the shoulders of one of the brothers and strikes him for a loan. He wants to take her to the house-party, and it is the end of the month.

A well done job for only one year. The boy wasn't "getting by" and was badly in need of a "going over." The man, a year later—well, it's remarkable what college will do for a fellow. Maybe the job was done too well—that depends on your point of view.—U. of W. Duddy.



## Sunset on the Willamette

A sunset that might seem to be called "staring" for the worth, that lasted but a few minutes and had its birth. And the sunset was reflected in Willamette's blue expanse. And the priests' lips upon your lips were spilling light in the trans- cast over them, as cloud in cloud of fiery red and gold.

Proclaimed the altar of the hills was kept even as of old. You, even as the priests of old did guard their altars well. So I was when the priests of old were loosened from the spell. And did away in ordered form the going of the light. And loomed before the west wind's gift, the all-embracing night. O, I would worship beauty as the fir tree priests have done, And I would feel a reverence at setting of the sun. And I would have my verse express the loveliness I know. Last night when broad Willamette and the hills were lost to view. When to the altar of those hills there came a western breeze. When the evening rite to beauty was chanted by the trees. When the night came falling, falling—bringing solitude and rest. When a world had paid its tribute in cloud incense to the west!

—ELIZABETH HYDE.

## TENNIS SEASON GOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

man, will graduate without saying a word, and, unless they have the good grace to flunk, will leave Willamette wondering where the two men are to be found who will be fitting successors to the two departed. Walsh will doubtless be showed to first man. Nunn, Bell, and Church are logical contenders for the two places to be left vacant on the team, yet prospects are not bright for so good a team next year. Willamette has long held the reputation of being a formidable opponent on the courts, but unless the unexpected happens, unless some new men come to the school, or some already here show more than they ever have, it is logical to prognosticate that the Willamette chances on the courts will be none too good next year.

The interclass matches are coming along splendidly. Due to wonderful management, and well timed schedules, things are ship shape, as it were. There is over a week of school, and already a whole match has been played. Monday afternoon the junior doubles team, composed of Carter and Bell, defeated the sophomore team composed of Blatchford and Hogue. The juniors took the first two sets, 7-5 and 6-4. So far that is the only match that has been

played. When the others will be played it is indeed something to wonder about. Not more than fifty matches can be handled with anything like grace in two weeks. To begin with, because of the tardiness in arranging the schedule, the matches have been greatly reduced in number by playing only the first match of singles, and making the second and third men play only doubles. Doubtless, the matches will be played off sooner or later, and by the time outdoor school is well under way the results of the tournament will probably be ready to be mailed to those students who will not be able to stay to learn the results first hand.

Oklahoma A. and M. college has graduated a debate with Northwest-ern College to be held in another town in order to determine the winners by impartial vote.

## THE COLLEGE CAP

(Continued from page 1)

Gradually special forms were substituted for the university bodies and in modified style are the costumes worn today. Hoods were originally fashioned after the monk's cowls and like them attached to the gown and drawn over the head. Later, when the hood was displaced by the cap as a head covering, it was made separate sometimes with a border of color. In its present form the hood is the most significant and certainly the most interesting part of the academic costume. The mortarboard is an evolution of the skull cap worn by the ecclesiastics over the tonsured head. The pointed shape which it later assumed developed into the modern tassel.

Caps and gowns have been used in this country from colonial times. The democratic appeal in clothing all alike in an outward equal fellowship, the improvement in the general effect of university functions, and the increased interest aroused in academic ceremonies as a result of the practice brought about the rapid adoption of the costume. Indeed it has met with such general favor that many normal and high schools in recent years supplied their graduating classes with caps and gowns. Dark blue or gray are the usual colors, and if black is used the rounded sleeves distinguish the gowns from those of the collegiate costume.

This is preserved in outward form a tradition of academic life symbolic of the search for truth and the unceasing pursuit of learning down the centuries.

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## OPEN FORUM

IT COULDN'T BE BETTER

Now that the tumult and the shouting has in a large measure at least subsided, it might be well to take a brief glimpse at Willamette's late lamented May day scandal through a perspective of the short period that has transpired since that scandal occurred. The facts, as they appear in the writer, are these:

A certain speculator—call him a tumbler, a crusader, an individual with warped outlook on life, or of strict moral character, your point of view will determine the terminology—a speculator at the recent Willamette May festival was sincerely shocked, grieved and angered at some things that transpired. Being a man of firm convictions and confidence in his ideas, he wrote a petition condemning certain phases of the dances. If the phraseology of the petition was bitter and unjust, it was none the less sincere. He took the petition among persons who had seen the dances which he condemned, and secured perhaps a dozen signatures.

He no doubt had visions of himself acting the part of the courageous crusader, sternly and unflinchingly supporting the right and assailing the wrong, while others less virtuously inclined sought to hush him up, buy him off, or Heaven knows what. He himself has said that he had no intention of making his efforts known to the general public.

But instead of all that his actions were promptly seized as news for the press, and broadcast far and wide throughout the northwest. It is doubtful if ever before in the history of Willamette University the school has been thrust so effectively into public view.

The question in the minds of some is, of course, what has been the result. Granting that the publicity is the most far reaching that Willamette has ever known, or probably will ever know, still is it of such a nature as to be desirable?

A moment's thought should serve to convince anyone that a more desirable type of publicity would be hard to conceive.

To all but a very few readers of the newspaper articles, Willamette University will appear in exactly its true light: a group of students of high, but not too narrow, ideals standing unjustly attacked by an individual whose point of view is—different. If there are a few who take the attack of this individual and his

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dozen or so petition signers seriously, and who as a result do not attend Willamette or send their children to Willamette, then the attack has indeed served a worthy purpose, for it has averted the attendance of those who rank among the foremost of undesirable at any institution of learning: the type who are hopelessly narrow in their vision, intensely bigoted in their point of view, and altogether unfit material with which to carve out the destinies of a school which tries to teach men how to think.

Representatives of the press who wrote the news articles deserve neither credit nor censure. They simply did what they were paid by their employer to do. But the fact remains that now that the clouds which appeared so suddenly have blown away, Willamette may well consider itself fortunate in having, through no effort of its own, put over an advertising campaign more extensive and more beneficial than any ever before staged in its history.

—RODNEY ALDEN.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Grace E. Hall author of Homespun and Patchwork will read from her poems at a Silver Tea on the lawn at Mrs. H. J. Clements, Thursday afternoon. Students would enjoy meeting her.

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# Society

## Juniors and Seniors Dine at Gray Belle

One of the most enjoyable functions of the year is the Junior-Senior banquet which was held last Friday at the Gray Belle. The great dining room was charmingly lighted and decorated. On the tables placed around the room were quaint bouquets of spring flowers. Covers were laid for over one hundred.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney acted as toastmaster for the occasion, calling on Joseph Nunn, Paul Poting, Dwight Findley, Gilbert Wrenn, Jennelle Vandevort, and Ann Silver for toasts. During the evening Frea Arpke's orchestra furnished several musical numbers.

Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebnson were guests of honor.

## Freshmen and Sophomores Unite

The two underclasses buried the hatchet and smoked the pipe of peace at a joint picnic at Riverside Dip last Friday. For the time being old feuds were forgotten and the rival classes participated in baseball, horseshoes, and other amicable demonstrations. The climax of the evening came when Betty Hyde started to smoke the peace pipe, and came to grief, whereupon a gallant frog came to her rescue.

Professor and Mrs. Horace Williston, chaperoned.

## Annual Picnic Held

The Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity was host for a most enjoyable picnic on Saturday. The company got off with an early start and arrived in time for breakfast on the banks of the Santiam river near Lyons. During the day the picnickers hiked, ate, played games, ate, played more games, ate and then ate some more. Few mishaps occurring, the crowd returned in the best of spirits.

The picnickers were: Oma Emmons, Laura Best, Doris Condit, Ellen Van Nice, Beulah Fanning, Elizabeth Duncan, Aldeane Smith, Hazel McMorris, Sybil Smith, Rosa Rieco, Ruby Delk, Ann Silver, Ruth Heinick, Alma Wells, Edna Schreiber, Geraldine Cook, Anna Zimmerman, Josephine Zimmerman, Mildred Drake, Nellie Bryant, Elizabeth Hyde, Elaine Chapin, Grace Rasmussen, Betty Siddal, Bethel Mayes, Audrey Warnick, Rachel De Yo, and Dorothy Fisher. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards.

At the last meeting of the Delta Phi sorority the following officers were elected: Marguerite Bridgeman, President; Mildred McKillican, Vice-president; Edna Ledbetter, Secretary; Esther Bauman, Treasurer; Pauline Miller, Editor; May Badley, Reporter; Margaret Mades, Manager.

## Helen Selig Entertains

Before the Alpha Psi picnic Saturday morning, Helen Selig was hostess for a delightful breakfast party at her home. The little table was charmingly centered with pink roses and honeysuckle. Covers were laid for Ruth Ross, Millicent King, Nat Beaver, George Rhoten, Joe O'Neil, and Helen Selig.

## Sigma Taus Go To Silver Creek

A merry crew gathered early Saturday morning for the annual Sigma Tau picnic at Silver Creek falls. The trip was made by motor, and, fortune being with the care-free, no mishaps occurred. Delicious breakfast, hearty luncheon, and appetizing dinner—all these and more were served to the hungry horde who had spent the intervals in between looking for the falls.

The guests of the fraternity were: Elizabeth McClure, Mildred Grant, Esther King, Lena Gilbert, Olive Tomlinson, Juanita Henry, Louise Findley, Aline Ritchie, Renoh Tryer, Kathryn Kirk, Eva Tacheron, May Badley, Genevieve Thompson, Margaret Bodine, Louise Garrison, Cleo Weddle, Phoebe Smith, Mildred Tomlinson, Helen Richardson, Eloise Heinick, Fern Badley, Van Heinick, Eugenia Baker, Louise Nunn, Mable Davies, Noma Terril, Helen Churchill, Mildred Mills, Marguerite Morgan, Dorothy Clark, Irene Clark, Margaret Arnold, Pauline Findley, Fay Spaulding, Clara Jasper, Irene Smith, Thelma Howe, Adella White, and Mrs. Verne D. Bain. Professor and Mrs. F. M. Erickson chaperoned the group.

## Alpha Psi's Picnic

Alpha Psi Delta held their annual picnic Saturday, two miles above Taylor's Grove. Hiking was the main feature of the morning, baseball in the afternoon, and marshmallow toasting and singing in the evening.

Those invited were: Jeannette Corskie, Jennelle Vandevort, Dorothy Robinette, Mildred McKillican, Gladys Fisher, Millicent King, Zella Moeckey, Elaine Clower, Florence Young, Margaret Stolz, Ruth Wechter, Olive Barnard, Ruth Ross, Volena Jenks, Hollis Vick, Lucia Card, Margaret Johnson, Ivo del Crozer, Letha Miller, Helen Selig, Florence Powers, Mary Gilbert, Florence Spencer, Jessie Pybus, Mary Copper, Seville Ricks, Maurine Styles, Irene Beckle, Margaret Lewis, Hazel Reese, Eleanor Murewether, Helen Pettijohn, Marian Wyatt, Helen May Lockwood, Elva Franklin, Edna Lauter, Ella Pfeiffer, Professor and Mrs. Roy S. Harding, Prof. and Mrs. Hertzog, Prof. and Mrs. Von Eschen and Mrs. Reed.

## Alpha Phi Alphas Breakfast in Arbor

Riley's "When We Eat Out On the Porch" recited by Betty Hyde, was the motif of a dainty breakfast served in the grape arbor at the Alpha Phi Alpha house on Sunday morning. Covers were laid for Ruby Delk, Volena Jenks, Ann Silver, Mary Gilbert, Betty Hyde, Louise Garrison, Irene Breithaupt, Ila Comstock, Mildred Gilbert, Helen Campbell, Helen Marcus, Lorraine Pierce, Esther Burck, Veliada Ohmart, Margaret Lewis, and Beulah Launer.

The new officers of the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority are: Hazel Malmstrom, President; Elizabeth Silver, Vice-president; Ruby Delk, Secretary; Manager; Alberta Koontz, Treasurer; Eugenia Savage, Corresponding Sec'y.

## Phi Kappa Pi's Picnic at Taylor's

Early Saturday morning the Phi Kappa Pi's and their guests motored to Taylor's Grove near Mehama for their annual picnic. The crowd engaged in many activities during the day, hiking to various points of interest. One of the features of picnic was the presence of the "Phi Kappa Pi Hachelors"—George and Sladder. Picnic time is romance time, so it is rumored that a real picnicker proposed to his lady love on the shores of the Santiam.

The guest list included Florence Starker, Sadie Jo Head, Esther Ayres, Helen Sande, Esther Lisle, Mary Erickson, Thunelda Koehler, Echo De Sart, Ruth Halverson, Helen Baird, Bonetta Banister, Mary Elizabeth Pollock, Marie Stenstrom, Margaret Wood, Dorothy Owen, Ruth Hewitt, Margaret Raught, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Sherwood, Mrs. Roy L. Smith, Mrs. Elma S. White, and Professor and Mrs. Horace Williston.

## Phi's Elect

At the regular meeting of the Philodorean Literary Society, held Wednesday, May 20, an interesting program was given. Fay and Mary Spaulding sang a duet; Alvin Bond gave a comic reading. The main part of the program was a debate between Gilbert Wrenn and Royal Mumford. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that the associated student body of Willamette University should adopt student government." Wrenn upheld the affirmative and Mumford the negative. Following the speeches the other members of the society were allowed to ask question or present arguments. At the business meeting which followed, officers were elected for the next term. Those elected were as follows:

- President..... Alvin Bond
- Vice-president..... Gilbert Wrenn
- Secretary..... Kenneth Litchfield
- Treasurer..... Daryl Chapin
- Critic..... Joel Berreman
- Reporter..... Hugh McGilvra
- Set-at-Arms..... Leo Huston

## Cliionians Meet

Members of the Cliionian Literary Society held a very interesting meeting Wednesday. Talks on Fun, Friendship, Faith, and the Cliionians were given by Myrtle Walmsley, Mary Rettle, Doris Kilndt, and Ann Silver. A short business meeting followed, after which the new officers were installed for the coming year.

## Grace Jasper Is Hostess to Beta Chi

Monday evening the girls of the Beta Chi sorority were entertained by Grace Jasper at a delightful picnic supper at the Fairgrounds. Afterwards the girls adjourned to her home nearby and viewed the contents of Grace's hope chest.

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## Pandora's Mystery Is Solved

Last Wednesday the Chrestomathican Literary Society completed its exploration of the contents of Pandora's box. Those packages stored away in the bottom were found to contain "Encountering a Bear in the Bitter Roots," a story by Alice Moore, a playlogue "Off to Willamette," by Eugenia Savage and Elizabeth Vinson "In My Garden," a solo by Alberta Koontz accompanied by Nora Peterson, a stringed trio of several numbers was given by Lucille Wylie, Ruby Delk and Mildred Drake; an original essay of her own composition, "Spring Fever," was read by Susie Chuech; a resume of the years best short story, "Queens," was given by Sevilla Ricks as a concluding number.

## Announcement Made At Senior Tea

The engagement of Marian Wyatt to Orland Cheldelin was announced at an attractive tea at the home of H. L. Marslers on Court street on Thursday afternoon when Byrl Marslers entertained the senior girls of the University.

In the room were large baskets of pink and white rhododendron and maiden hair fern, while fragrant bouquets of sweet peas and roses centered the small tables at which the guests were seated. The news of the engagement was found in the napkins folded to resemble an envelope.

After the discovery of the pictures of the couple, Fay Sparks sang, "I Love You Truly."

Besides the senior girls who called were Mrs. H. C. Wyatt, and Miss Ocie Brown.

Marian Wyatt is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and the Adelante Literary Society. Orland Cheldelin, a former student of Willamette, is an Alpha Psi Delta, and a Websterian.

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### Lingerie

—Our May Sale of lingerie begins today! Delicately tinted voiles or white, which ever one chooses are sure to be bargains at \$1.98. Orchid, pink, yellow, green, powder blue, rose, peach and apricot are among the colors to be found. Lace, ribbon and hemstitching are the trimmings used.

### Hosiery

—You'll be delighted with our Holeproof hosiery, also the Kayser silk chiffon at \$1.95 a pair. Besides white, one may buy them in all the shades that are wanted for a season of flamboyant colorings. The prices are \$1.00 to \$2.50 a pair.

### Slippers

—White kid slippers here are priced \$5.50 to \$9.50, but the price is not the most interesting feature of them, for they come direct from the factories. New! Fresh! and crisp! Cut-out, slipper and built-in arch styles. Medium, low and high heels. And one can depend upon these to give lasting satisfaction.

### Kerchiefs

—Our huge variety of kerchiefs permits enjoyable choosing—from lace frills to Georgette pleats; hand embroidered linen to fine sheer voiles, you'll find just the dainty bit of accessory here that will please her in the way of a graduation gift.



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## SUMMER SESSION AWAITS OPENING

Classes Last From 6:50 Till  
Noon—First Term Begins  
June 22

7:45 classes are had enough but what would you do if you had a 6:40 one? That is the problem that is facing the summer school pupils, for during the summer session classes will commence at 6:50 every morning.

There's no cloud so black, however but that it has a silver lining, and the lining in this case is the fact that the school will last only until noon.

Summer school begins June 22 and the first term ends July 31. The second term begins August 3 and ends September 11.

The subjects offered are: chemistry, Professor Von Eschen; English, Mrs. Woodworth; modern languages, Professor Elsen; Latin, Professor Kirk; economics and sociology, Professor Laughlin; education, Professor Erickson; physics, Professor Brown; history and political science, Professor Harding; music, Professor Hobson and Byron Arnold; physical education and athletics, Coach Rathbun. If there is a great enough demand other courses will be added, but if any one of the subjects offered is taken by less than five students it can be withdrawn if the instructor wishes to do so.

The summer school tuition is \$5 for each semester hour. Vocal students will be charged \$1.50 for a half hour lesson, piano students \$1.00 for a lesson of the same length.

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house will keep open this summer and women students can live there, but, so far as is known, the boys will have to shift for themselves.

Professor Erickson, summer school director, expects a large enrollment, probably about fifty per cent larger than last year.

## WILLAMETTE WINS LAST GAME FROM SEATTLE COLLEGE

Fighting Ball Club Scores 8-4—  
Kalahan Allows Few Hits—  
Ish Brings in Four.

In the final game of the season for this year the Willamette University baseball squad defeated the College of Seattle representatives by the score of 8-4 in an interesting though ragged game played on the home diamond last Friday. The batting of Isham, Willamette's hard hitting third baseman, was the outstanding feature of the game.

Kalahan pitched the entire game for Willamette and held the visitors well under control for most of the game and although a number of long hits were allowed they were not bunched in a manner that would allow the Seattle men to run up a heavy score.

The opposing batteries were Mullally and Egon for the College of Seattle and although they displayed a very good brand of ball they were not able to stop the Bearcat offensive which resulted in a large number of runs.

During the entire game the Bearcats played good ball and displayed a fighting determination and it is very evident that the squad has made considerable improvement over the showing of last year. During the game the Bearcat infield played almost errorless ball and were able to execute three neat double plays besides a number of single plays that looked impossible before they were made.

Ellis showed up well in the outfield by making a number of spectacular catches and made good use of his ability to throw the ball in with real accuracy which he has developed during several years of pitching.

Towner, veteran catcher, assisted a great deal in handling the team and his knowledge of the game developed through a number of years of stellar baseball was a decided help to the Willamette men.

In batting Isham lead the list for Willamette as he was credited with two long hits which under the

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ground rules should have been home runs although he was called out in the eighth when he neglected to beat the throw on a ball that went over the grand stand. The hit brought in two runs, however, and his homer in the fifth was made with one man on base.

Other long hits made by the Bearcats was the home run made by Kalahan in the fourth and a two base hit made by Herman in the second.

The College of Seattle got one spectacular hit in the ninth when the ball was knocked over the grandstand and although the Bearcats got the ball back in time to hold the man on third Coach Rathbun insisted that they hold to the ground rules and the College of Seattle was credited with a home run.

But two men of the regular lineup, Polling and Isham, are graduating this year so the Bearcat prospects for a winning baseball squad for next year are very good.

Summary R. H. E.  
Willamette . . . . . 8 14 2  
College of Seattle . . . . . 4 9 2  
Umpire, Zachary.

## THREE CONCERT RECITALS

(Continued from page 1)

(b) Le Menuetier . . . . . Wionawsky  
Marcus Yalea

Piano—  
(a) A Japanese Sunset . . . . . Dettou  
(b) Minstrel . . . . . Debussy  
Kenneth McCormick

Voice—  
Robin, Sing Me a Song . . . . . Spruss  
Pay Sparks

Piano—  
(a) Clair de Lune . . . . . Macdowell  
(b) If I Were a Bird . . . . . Hensell  
Mildred Tomlinson

Violin—  
Serenade . . . . . D'Ambrosio  
Kenneth Allen

Piano—  
Sonata in A Major, op. 58,  
Risoluto con nobilita, C. W. Cadman  
Louise Findley

Voice—  
(a) Requiem . . . . . Homer  
(b) Invidius . . . . . Bruno Huhn  
Loyd Thompson

Piano—  
(a) Aufschauung . . . . . Schumann  
(b) Arabesque . . . . . Debussy  
(c) Scherzo . . . . . Chopin  
Volena Jenks

Tonight, Wednesday, Miss Gladys McIntyre will be presented in her final recital. Miss McIntyre has studied with Professor Hobson for three years and had much excellent work before that. It is with pleasure that the campus looks forward to this splendid musical treat from Miss McIntyre who has contributed so much to the artistic development of the school this year. She presents this program, assisted by Miss Sadie Jo Read, dramatic interpreter, and Miss Louise Findley, accompanist: Aria, Adieu Forests, from "Joan d'Arc," . . . . . P. Tchaikowsky  
Miss McIntyre  
The Soul of the Average Man, Ewer  
Miss Read  
(a) A Swan . . . . . Grieg  
(b) In the Boat . . . . . Grieg  
Miss McIntyre  
L'Envoie . . . . . Kipling  
Miss Read  
(a) Ich Grolle Nicht . . . . . Schumann  
(b) Dedication . . . . . Schumann  
Miss McIntyre

The "singing campus of the northwest," as we have been termed many times, is proud to claim the lovers of music who give to us these three concerts in conclusion of an eventful year.

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## ERRORS AND C. P. S. WIN DESPITE RALLY

Ellis Pitches Good Game But  
Brilliant Playing is  
Inconsistent

After giving the College of Puget Sound baseball squad a four run lead in the first four innings through errors the Bearcats came back in the eighth, knocked "Horse" Blevins, Logger pitcher, out of the box and ran up a one run lead only to go down to defeat before the C.P.S. attack in the ninth which netted the Loggers three runs, leaving the final score 7-5 in their favor in the game played here last Saturday.

While the Bearcats played streaks of wonderful ball and making a number of spectacular infield plays, including two doubles, they dropped the game on inexcusable errors made during a few of the critical moments.

Ellis pitched the entire game for the Bearcats and was able to hold the Loggers fairly well under control most of the game as no hits that should have been more than singles were allowed. The loose infield work gave the Loggers the unearned runs however that settled the contest in their favor.

Isham, Willamette third baseman, was the batting star of the contest as he had one long drive which bounced the ball off the top of the grandstand and brought in two runs. He also contributed a brilliant catch far back of his base. Two of the other Bearcat scores came in on a single through right field by Nakano.

## PARABLE OF THE SIGS

(Continued from page 1)

garnish their Buttercup tea cream. As the day drew on, each Sig and his favorite Betacite, or Deltafite, or Alfafite, or Lausannite did betake themselves away into the greenwood together, alone to seek for botanical specimens.

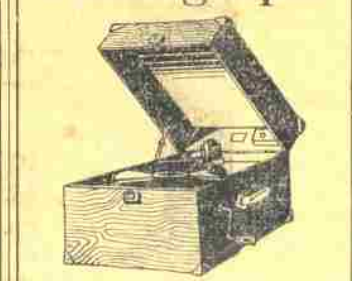
Then again when it had become day close and the last vestige of food-stuff was consumed, did the Sigs and their feminine antecedents, weary and happy, gather themselves together into the two mighty chariots and the numerous fordlets and betake themselves sleepily backward to the Land of Dad Gum and-By Gorra.

Therefore, if ye be a wearied, betake yourselves to the Land of Silver Water and rest thine neck and ears.

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## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

MONDAY, JUNE 8		
7:45 A. M.	9:25 A. M.	2:10 P. M.
German 4	Spanish 4 Sec. 2	French 3 Sec. 2
French 52	Church Hist. 11	Latin 54
Educ. Soc. Sec. 2	Hist. World Commerce	Cookery & Foods
Home Eco. Survey	Greek 52	Phone Geom
Latin 6	Domestic Art 1	Harmony 11
Sociology Sec. 1	Hist. Civ. Soc. 2	Vert. Zool.
N. T. Int.	Sight Singing	Plant Morph.
Eng. Composition 2A		Phys. Ed. Pub. Sch.
Hist. Mod. Philosophy		
Chem. 2 Sec. 2		
Cont. British Lit.		

TUESDAY, JUNE 9		
7:45 A. M.	9:25 A. M.	2:10 P. M.
Hist. Music	Art History	
Adv. Comp. Fam. Essay	Home Eco. Meth.	
Ophthalmology Secs. 1&2	Latin 8	
Church History 1	Solid Geometry	
Current Ref. Eptic.	Harmony 10	
Quant. Analysis	Eng. Comp. 23s	
	Pub. Adm. Athletics	
	N. T. Greek	
	Eng. Lit. Sec. 2	

Anyone having a conflict should report at once to Dean Alden.

Albert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, and an alumnus of Northwestern University Law School, has agreed to finance the construction of Gary Library to house the extensive law library owned by the School. Gary Library will adjoin Levy Mayer Hall of Law on McKinlock Memorial campus on Chicago Avenue and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Judge Gary was instrumental in founding the University's Law Library in 1907. Since then, his donations inclusive of the gift for the new building, aggregate \$350,000.

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## FRACTION OF POINT WINS

(Continued from page 1)

to, first, Kitch, Willamette, second, Zoller, Willamette, third, Jaxson—Loree, Linfield, first, Stolze, Willamette second Crump, Linfield, third.

The relay went to Linfield by a substantial margin.

A 230-pound man is on the track team at the University of Wisconsin this spring.

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