

# Willamette Collegian



VOL. XXXV—No. 29

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, MAY 28, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT WEEK ARRANGED

### Baccalaureate Sermons by Dr. Doney at First Methodist Church June 8th

### MILLS TO GIVE ADDRESS

### Alumni Banquet to Come on Tuesday Evening; Class Day Exercises Friday P. M.

The plans for commencement week have been made and programs are now printed. According to Dr. Doney, everything is expected to go as scheduled. The Alumni Association president hopes to make the annual meeting of the association and the alumni banquet very enjoyable and worthwhile.

Rev. Edward Caird M.H.S., Editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Doney will give the baccalaureate sermon. The place of the alumni banquet will be announced later. The Willamette Music School will furnish the music at the commencement exercises. The program is as follows:

Sunday, June 3—  
11:00 Baccalaureate service—First M. E. Church. Sermon by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney.

3:00 Reunion and farewell services—W. U. Chapel.

8:00 Christian Associations Anniversary—First Presbyterian church. Address by Rev. Ward Willis Long.

Monday, June 4—  
2:30 Annual meeting of the alumni association—W. U. Chapel.

8:00 President's reception—Lansdowne Hall.

Tuesday, June 5—  
10:00 Annual meeting of the Trustees—Eaton Hall.

2:30 Class Day exercises—Campus.

3:30 Presentation of gift—W. U. Chapel.

3:45 Senior play—W. U. Chapel.

6:30 Alumni banquet—Place to be announced.

Wednesday, June 11—  
10:00 Commencement exercises—

First M. E. Church. Annual address by Rev. Edward Laird Mills, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate.

Conferring of degrees, announcement of prizes and honors, by the president of the university.

2:00 Class reunions.

Friends of the institution are cordially invited to the exercises.

WU

## SALEM IS TO HEAR PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON

William "Pussyfoot" Johnson, noted prohibition lecturer and owner of "the smile that won't come off" will speak in the Union Revival Tabernacle tonight at 7:45. His subject will be "The Cross and the Crescent."

While serving as a special commissioner for the government under the Roosevelt administration he acquired a national reputation and received the name of "Pussyfoot."

"Pussyfoot" has but one eye, having lost the other during a demonstration in London, against prohibition. He did not leave England but established headquarters in London. From there are directed the activities of the World League Against Alcoholism, which includes 31 nations.

He has just returned from a tour of South Africa and Egypt having traveled the continent from Cairo to Capetown.

WU

### Beckendorf Names Assistant

"We intend to make this the best Wallulah," announces Lowell Beckendorf, the editor-in-chief of the 1924 Wallulah, Miss Ruth Hewitt has been chosen as associate editor, but the remainder of the staff, has not been definitely selected. Iri Halliday and George Atkinson, as assistant will swing the financial part of the Wallulah as the managers.

Several new features will be added next year. Hicks-Chatter of Portland, who have done the engraving for several Wallulahs, will have that part of the work again and Parker's studio will receive the major part of the photographic work.

WU

### Donna Cross of Halsey, Oregon, was the Week end guest of Alberta Kooztz at the Alpha Phi Alpha house.

## Largest Tennis Turnout Comes in 1924 Season

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.—(P. I. N. S.)—Four years ago twenty-six women turned out for the women's tennis tournament. This spring there is an enrollment of 240 women in the tournament, the largest tennis turnout that the University of Washington has ever had.

There are forty-eight in the doubles tournament. Twenty-eight seniors, thirty-five juniors, sixty-two sophomores, and thirty-seven freshmen have signed to play in the singles.

## CAMPUS HOUSES HOLD ELECTIONS

With the close of the school year at hand, all houses on the campus have had their annual elections and the new officers will soon be installed. Among the sororities, Beta Chi has selected Dorothy Owen for president; Verna McKeenan for vice president; Delfina Kelso for secretary; Genevieve Thompson, for treasurer, and Eva Tacheron for manager.

Lucia Card heads the list of Delta Phi officers, which also includes Eloise Reed, vice president; Margaret Mades, secretary; Jeanne Corskie, reporter; and Marguerite Bridgeman, manager.

Alpha Phi Alpha sorority elected the following officers: President, Edna Schreiber; vice president, Alberta Kooztz; secretary, Ann Silver; manager, Nora Pehrsson; and treasurer, Lucile Wylie.

Among the fraternities, Sigma Tau elected the following: President, Dwight Findley; vice president, Clarence Phillips; secretary, James McClintock; member-at-large, Merle Bonney, and manager, Oscar White.

Alpha Psi Delta has chosen Richard Briggs, for president; Iri Halliday for vice president; Charles Cobley for secretary; and George Atkinson, for manager.

Leo Chapin will preside over Kappa Gamma Kio meetings. Other officers are: vice president, Clarence Oliver; secretary, Kenneth Wylie; treasurer, Wendell Balsiger; and manager, Warren Day.

Phi Kappa Pi re-elected Paul Sherwood to guide them through the coming year, and chose Maurice Hallmark for vice president; Frank Beer for secretary; Lowell Lantz for member-at-large, and Louise Skirvin for manager.

Percy Hammond was selected by Epsilon Delta Mu for their new president, and Robert Kelly for vice president; Arthur Roundtree will serve as treasurer, Herbert Lascombe as secretary, and Rosa Anderson as manager.

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## SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS RECITAL

The School of Music presented the advanced pupils of Mrs. Nellie Mulkey Stone and Franklin B. Launer in a recital May 22.

The program was as follows:

I Menuet.....Paderewski

Mildred Tomlinson

II Polichinelle.....Rachmaninoff

Margaret Jane Rollins

III (a) To the Spring...Torgussen

(b) Prelude, C Sharp Minor.....Rachmaninoff

Lowell Beckendorf

IV Polonaise C Sharp Minor.....Chopin

Norine Harlan

V (a) Elegie.....Nollet

(b) Norwegian Bridal March.....Grieg

Florence Young

VI Prelude, B Flat Major.....Chopin

Kathryn Rossmann

VII Wedding Day at Troilhaugen.....Grieg

Ethel Marks

VIII Reading.....Selected

Sadie Jo Read

IX Ballade, Premiere.....Chopin

Ann Howell

X (a) The Maiden's Wish.....Chopin

(b) Butterfly Etude.....Chopin

(c) Prelude, F Sharp Minor.....Chopin

Marguerite Starkey

XI (a) Love Song, A Flat.....Liszt

(b) Papillons.....Schumann

Eugenie Savage

XII (a) Concert Valse Etude, Primi

(b) Prelude.....Stojanski

(c) Polonaise.....MacDowell

Olga Jackson

WU

### Miss Kathleen La Raut to Give Recital Tonight

Miss Kathleen La Raut will give her graduating recital in voice tonight in the Waller Hall chapel. The recital was originally scheduled to take place last night but was postponed on account of the Apollo club concert.

## FACULTY ANNOUNCES EXAM SCHEDULE TO BEGIN JUNE 4

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4TH		
7:45 A. M.	9:35 A. M.	2:10 P. M.
Analytical Geometry, Sec. 1 Elementary Physiology English History, Sec. 1 French I, Sec. 1 General Botany International Law Latin A Latin B News Writing Organic Chemistry Spanish I, Sec. 1	Composition 2 Br. English Literature Invertebrate Zoology School Administration Theory of Music	English History, Sec. 2 American Government Analytical Geometry, Sec. 2 Composition 2 Ca French IV German I Greek 2 Physics 2 Psychology, Sec. 1 Sophomore Rhetoric
THURSDAY, JUNE 5TH		
Composition 1 Bx Composition 2 A Economics French III Geology High School Methods Prin. of Expression, Sec. 1	Athletic Coaching French I, Sec. 3 Harmony II Interpretation Library Work Problems Educ. Mens. Plane Geometry Qualitative Analysis Rapid Reading Latin Short Story Vertebrate Zoology Psychology, Sec. 2 Surveying	Economic History U. S.
FRIDAY, JUNE 6TH		
Contemporary Literature Descriptive Geometry Freshman Bible Industrial Chemistry Methods in Cooking Napoleonic Era Oratory Y. M. C. A.	Chemistry 3, Sec. 2 x Domestic Art II Harmony I, Sec. 2 History Modern Philosophy Nationalism and Ed., Sec. 2 Statistical Sociology Spanish III Solid Geometry Vergil	Advanced Physiology Composition 2 Cb Dramatic Interpretation French I, Sec. 2 General Physics History, Social Thought Normal and Subnormal Mind Observation Spanish I, Sec. 2 Spanish IV Textiles

(Continued on page 4)

## RECITAL IS SUCCESSFUL

### GIVES PORTLAND PROGRAM

Concert Sponsored by Local MacDowell Club

Professor Franklin B. Launer's Benefit Recital in Waller Hall, Monday night was a success both artistically and financially. Professor Launer played with finesse and ease.

The heavy program was also fully lightened by encores demanded by the audience.

The program began promptly at 8:15 with the Schumann "Symphonie Etude." The contrasting colorful etudes followed each other in rapid progression, the finale being given in a climatic manner. The second group consisted of the Avenky "Etude F Sharp Minor," played with such smooth peppy runs, the clever Korndorf fairy tale of the "Brave Little Tailor," well interpreted, and closing with the crashing arpeggios of the Chopin "C Minor Etude."

Responding to an encore Launer played the colorful Cyril Scott "Lento."

The "Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody," Liszt was the most appreciated number. Bringing out the quaint melodies in an intricate construction of the rhapsody, and rendering it in a consummate technical manner Launer won startling applause. As an encore he gave "Crescendo."

The program was concluded with the "Andante Sostenuto" movement of Saint Saens', "Second Concerto in G Minor." Byron Arnold played the second piano Dashing and brilliant was the way in which Launer played this superb movement of the concerto yet making the soft themes sing in their melodies. As an encore he gave the familiar "Londonderry Air" of Grainger, and "Turkey in the Straw," Gowin, which have been so popularized by his rendition of them.

After the recital a reception was tendered him by the Philologist and Philologist literary societies when his many friends congratulated him upon the success of his recital.

Professor Launer will leave Portland for the east 8:05 a. m. Sunday, June 8th. He will stop at Chicago for a day visiting Miss Lucille Ross, former assistant piano instructor at the University; at Buffalo to see Niagara and some friends; at Crown Prince to assist King Arpke.

Mr. Arpke was Crown Prince this year and is tally able to act as Yell King. Mr. Arpke is a Sigma Tau, and a member of the Websterian literary society.

Mr. Hopkins, Phi Kappa Psi and Christophilian, was tall honor at Duxton High, Washington, in his junior year.

WU

Helen Mae Lockwood, Gladys Morton and Dorothy Jackson were guests at the home of Miss Gladys Emory at McCloy over the week end.

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Miss Vesta Dicks, alumna of '22 is visiting at Delta Phi.

## COSMOPOLITANS MAKE FINDLEY NEW PRESIDENT

Dwight Findley, all around athlete, fraternity man, and A. S. B. Treasurer was elected President of the Cosmopolitan club last Friday at the regular meeting. Dwight will leave next month for his tour of Japan, and he will likely return with many new ideas to carry on the work of the club next year.

The other officers are as follows: Antonio Rowan, vice president; Nori Yamashita, secretary; and Sofia Zarsadiaz, treasurer.

Mr. Rowan is a member of the Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity, and is intensely interested in making the programs of the club next year up to a standard that will create widespread discussion of international questions. Nori Yamashita, who has been doing deputation work among the Japanese farmers near Salem this year, made a number of good suggestions regarding cooperation with the foreigners in the community. Sofia Zarsadiaz, our all around musician, will be on hand to play his bandolita, guitar, and uke to insure the complete harmony within the club.

Following the election, Nori Yamashita led the discussion on the Japanese immigration question. He said that Japan would never forget the attitude of exclusion held by the Americans, and that although it would not mean war at present, it would probably result in a war when Japan gets on her feet. After this, the whole question of war was taken up. The opinion of the majority showed that individual conscience and humanity should be placed above all nations.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:30 to begin the Philippine serenade. Five stringed instruments made the rounds to all the houses. Dreams were harmonized, candy was distributed, and the party was almost gintonized. Several requests have been received to repeat the serenade, but the musicians will have enough candy to last them for at least a week anyway.

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## COMMITTEE NAMES ARPKE YELL KING

The executive committee appointed Fred Arpke Yell King to succeed King Joe Sen, as leader of Willamette's Yell. Dale Hoskins was chosen Crown Prince to assist King Arpke.

Mr. Arpke was Crown Prince this year and is tally able to act as Yell King. Mr. Arpke is a Sigma Tau, and a member of the Websterian literary society.

Mr. Hopkins, Phi Kappa Psi and Christophilian, was tall honor at Duxton High, Washington, in his junior year.

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## INTERCLASS TRACK MEET COMES NEXT

By winning the track meet yesterday the Fresh again took the lead in inter-class rivalry, being 1 1/2 points ahead of the Sophs. However the Sophs by counting letterman appear to have won the cup. An official tally is not available at this time but is not expected to change the final result.

With the inter-class track meet the last activity of the year which counts on the inter-class rivalry standing the sophomore team as almost certain winners of the cup.

The seniors and juniors were eliminated from the competition with the baseball series in which they took third and fourth places respectively. The freshmen have remained in the race to the finish and by winning first place in baseball jumped into the lead by 1/2 point. However the sophomores are figured to win the track meet, although they will probably be proved closely by the Fresh, while the seniors are not planning on entering a team.

Even if the track win by the track meet the sopho will win the cup as they will win 10 points for having the highest percentage of letterman while the last year man will probably draw fourth place.

Not including the track meet and points for letterman the standings are: Freshmen, 10 points; Sophomores, 1 1/2 points; Seniors, 1 1/2 points; and Juniors, 12 points.

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## SENIOR CHAPEL COMES TUESDAY

Willamette's traditional senior chapel will be held on June 3. Dean Aiden will make the announcements, which will be followed by a short address to the student body given by Dr. Doney.

The farewell from the senior class to the student body will be given by Orlo Gillet, president of the class of '24. He will introduce Prof. Matthews, who will speak to the seniors. It is a tradition that Prof. Matthews give a "few words of advice" to the departing graduates.

Willamette's senior song, "Farewell, Willamette" will be sung by Kathleen La Raut.

After this song the seniors will march out, and the three remaining classes will march up and fill the places they will occupy next year. Dr. Doney will talk to the three remaining classes.

WU

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### MATTHEWS IS SPEAKER

Kathleen La Raut Will Sing Traditional "Farewell Willamette"

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## George Atkinson Will Manage 1925 Football

George Atkinson, '26, was recently elected by the members of the athletic council to manage the details of next year's football season. Mr. Atkinson proved his ability as an executive by his capable management of the recent May Day festivities.

He is a member of the Websterian literary society and of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

## KIMBALL GIVES FIVE DIPLOMAS

Kimball College of Theology will award five diplomas on Tuesday, June 2nd, at the fifteenth annual commencement.

Earl Officer and Earl Cotton are receiving degrees of Bachelor of Divinity. Thomas Atchison, David Hassell and Alexander Hawthorne are also receiving degrees from Kimball as well as from Willamette.

The baccalaureate sermon was given on May 25th by President Hickman at Leslie church. The calendar of exercises includes the following: Monday, June 2nd, competitive reading for Fisher Prize, annual communion service, and senior farewell; Tuesday, June 3rd, annual meeting of board of trustees, graduation exercises in Kimball hall, commencement address by Rev. Irvin B. Wood, D. D., alumni business meeting and alumni banquet.

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## SOPHOMORES ELECT

Hugh Bell is New President; Eva Tacheron Vice-president

On Monday, Hugh Bell was selected by next year's juniors to pilot their class. Eva Tacherson will serve as vice president, while Hazel Malmsten will act as secretary. Walter Lee is the new treasurer and John Fasacht will serve as sergeant-at-arms. Other officers elected were Athletic manager, Elmer Hansen; Girls Athletic manager, Margaret Mades; forensics manager, Ross Anderson; and inter-class rivalry representative, Ralph Emmons.

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## Chapin Leads Wesleyans

Leland Chapin gave a very excellent talk on the perception of Christ before the Wesleyans. He compared the conception of Christ through words, ideas and spirit, saying that one must go as far as the spirit in order to get a true conception. They must not stop with words or ideas only. They cannot have the spirit unless it comes from the depth of the heart. It is the spirit that remains after the physical has gone.

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## CLASS OFFICERS TO NOMINATE FOR PRIZE

Colonel Percy White, '25 of Portland, Ore., is offering a prize of \$25 to the student who, throughout the school year, has done the most real good to his fellow students, and university.

The student must have done numerous deeds of kindness and helpfulness, and steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character. The character of the person includes all phases and conditions of student life and activities including personal deeds.

Three candidates are to be nominated by a committee of the four class presidents. The approval of the faculty must be secured before the student body may vote. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will receive the prize.

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## Live Wires to Leave on Annual Outing Thursday

The Live Wire class of the Leslie Sunday school will go to Champego on its annual outing this week end. Early Thursday afternoon the first truckload of young people will start, and another will pick up those delayed by afternoon classes later. Friday evening a program is to be given at the First Methodist church of Newberg to help defray the expenses of the trip. On Sunday the class will have charge of the morning and evening services of the same church. Hikes, swimming, and probably a barbecue will occupy the remainder of the time.

Harold Fearns is chairman of the entertainment committee, and Martin Lovegrove is chairman of the transportation committee.

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## PATTON TURNS GAVEL OVER TO PREXY EMMEL

### Business Consists of Report of Revision Committee and Forensic Council Nomination

### PATTON TURNS OVER GAVEL

### Forensic Election in Near Future; Vote Taken on Nominations for Albert Prize

On May 23, the Associated Students of Willamette University met in the last regular session for the year 1923 and 1924.

The business of the day was chiefly the report of the constitutional revision committee, the election of the forensic council for next year, the installation of the new officers, and the taking of the vote on the Albert prize.

The constitution which was adopted last year suffered little at the hands of the revision committee. Throughout the document the word "women" has been substituted for the word "girls." Mr. Notson, chairman of the revision committee, states that this substitution will not in any way interfere with the practical application of the sections affected.

The nomination of persons to serve on the Forensic council for next year was considered and the following people were nominated: Ralph Emmons, Miss Nadie Strayer, Warren Day and Leland Chapin. The Forensic council is growing in importance from year to year as the debate and oratorical activities are placing Willamette in the forefront forensically.

The turning over of the gavel to the new A. S. U. president, Mr. Stanley Emmel, was the last item of business. Mr. Emmel has served as president of the class of '25 and manager of the 1925 Wallulah and in many less prominent places. The student body will be well piloted next year by Mr. Emmel.

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## BONNEY ELECTED TO ALBERT PRIZE

The \$25 Albert's prize will be awarded at commencement exercises to Merle Bonney as a result of the election by the student body last Friday in chapel. Merle was chosen because of his great improvement in character, service and wholesome influence on the campus during the school year.

It is considered a great honor in Willamette circles to be awarded this prize, because of the general campus friendliness that Willamette has always cherished. In his sophomore and freshman years Merle was so quiet in his attitude that he seemed to possess no very outstanding qualities. But it is said that silence is golden. And this time it indeed proved to be literally true, and before we knew it Merle had won his honors in oratory, won the Y. M. C. A. presidency, and then won the \$25.

Last year the prize was awarded to George Oliver, the retiring president of the Y. M. C. A.

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## Matthews and Doney Give Commencement Addresses

Professor Matthews, Willamette's popular public speaker, with a little book, has accepted six invitations to deliver high school commencement addresses. He went to Westport on May 15 for the first address. By coming home via Seattle, he was enabled to visit a brother living near Seattle. On May 29 he will address the students and townspeople of Gates; on June 1 he will be at Astoria; on June 4 at Lyons; on June 6 at Crowell and on June 13 at Paso Robles, Cal. At most of the places, Prof. Matthews has acquaintances and friends. A recent graduate of Willamette, Grover Gates, teaches in Paso Robles. Prof. Matthews will teach at Stanford again this summer and he will stop off at Paso Robles

# Willamette Collegian

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## THE WORKSHOP THEATRE

The American colleges are rapidly adopting the workshop theatre. There has been no plan hitherto which has so completely adapted itself to the average campus community and individual needs as this. It meets the desires of those individuals in every community who yearn to satisfy a latent ability in acting, writing, designing, and makeup work. The strength of the organization, as such, lies in obtaining freshness and originality thru individual interpretation.

The short one- and two-act plays are best suited to the needs of these aspirants, because they are suitable for after dinner and leisure hour practices. They are not too heavy and yet they are amply sustaining to satisfy the literary and dramatic taste.

The finished productions are usually given to a select and exclusive public, the principal objective, of course, being dramatic and artistic rather than remunerative. Although a small fee is charged to cover the cost of production, the admission is never given reluctantly since the plays are written by authors of outstanding reputation. A few attractive posters are looked-forward-to invitations to a production. The merit of the work lures the crowd and changes them into patrons.

Willamette, with its small auditorium and stage, could maintain a high class work shop theatre. The scenery is designed for each production by those who are particularly interested in this art. It is simple, inexpensive, and adaptable; easily moved and altered to suit different plays. The lighting effects, etc., are planned by those who are interested in electrical work coupled with an artistic taste.

We consider this an altogether practical and workable idea and would like to see some organization on the campus sponsor it.

## ADAPTABILITY

The beauty of life is its transitions and terminations. Adaptability, not alone in the physical world, but also, in the thought world is significant of ensharpening life; adaptability to surroundings and physical conditions is biological; re-adjustment to new ideals is spiritual. Upon the latter the academic philosophy is based. He who adapts himself to new ideas, like he who adapts himself to changes in environments, is an animal of extremely high intelligence.

Higher life has adapted itself to accept changes suddenly and unanticipatedly. He who is your friend today, tomorrow curses you; that which you hold today, tomorrow will be another. Take care lest either be held so tight that they cannot break from you; yet hold them not too loosely.

Never since time began has one flower, one drop of water, one man, won in the race of life who has sought to develop himself as has another. No runner has ever won a race that has not won it alone. "Run your own race" is the cry from the bleachers. In the arena of life the rule holds no less true. The men who accomplish it are few and mighty. How scarce are the Columboes, the Lincoln's, and the Wilson's of the centuries! It is these that have crossed the goal with their heads back, chests forward, and have dropped unconscious without hearing the final verdict of the balconies.

It is not where he ranked in grades that determines a man's intelligence. The final test is determined by the measure to which these things have penetrated his private soul and reconstructed his childish conceptions. It is determined by the degree to which he has allowed himself to be "led out," if you please.

A fossil or a piece of carved tusk is all that remains to testify of the civilizations which have gone on before. This is also true of the individual who has assimilated his college work. Only a smattering of truth here and there remains of former ideas. All that exists today is the best that could be salvaged from foregone civilizations. So then, today, for me, this is the best possible. But then, for me, tomorrow shall be infinitely better—the race has hardly begun.

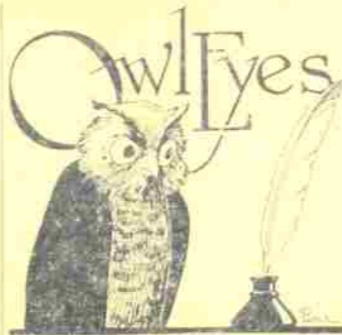
## THE FINISHING LINE

To be the editor of The Willamette Collegian is a unique honor, one which is accorded to but one student from each graduating class. It has been considered by myself as a rare privilege and it is only fair that a feeling of gratefulness should be expressed for the unquestioned loyalty of the student body. This fine grade of confidence has stimulated a reaction which has defied one to turn his responsibilities into an organ for personal gains. We have, therefore, like the Athenian youth, tried to carry a white dove thru the market place and deliver it unscathed.

A college paper holds a unique, yet a significant place in the field of journalism—to chronicle the news, to mould campus opinion, to bring latent literary ability into play are a few of its objectives. In its standards it is strictly out of the reach of Main Street. Its highest prerogative, perhaps, is to quicken student intellect towards true and sound thinking. It is one thing to think along lines of individual interest but it is quite another thing to study problems from a disinterested viewpoint and to present them for general consideration. The Willamette Collegian 1924 has regarded these as its objectives.

At this time we wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to those who have already been awarded the gold "C": To the Associate Editor, Mary Wells, Lowell Beckendorf, Andrew Bunch and Leland Chapin; also, to those whose work was meritorious but who were not on the staff long enough to give them the coveted award: Fred J. Patton, Prof. Williston, Victor Logan, Adelia Gates, Kathryn Kirk and Byron Arnold. And finally, to the Statesman printers who have added to their characters patience.

—ALBERT GEYER.



## Faculty Philosophy

Nothing can be fool proof so long as there are fools.

No one ever saw an old-fashioned girl. The person referred to was the flapper of her day excited the wrath of her mother, and blamed her young man good night at the front gate.

An ideal, for instance, would make the milk as rich as possible. A standard secures a certain minimum of cream. Explains why some of us are safer with standards than with ideals.

After all there is only one question about the bobbing of hair, and that interrogatory is the very interesting and important query. Is it becoming?

Perhaps that explains it. I was reading the other day that there is such a thing as May-madness, that all persons, not fossilized, go mad in May.

Private reviews are in order now. Looking over the notes, making new and briefer outlines, testing the memory on chief definitions and principles.

And only 10c the cake—for physical beauty. See page 45 Woman's Home Companion, June. Ah, if we could only achieve soul beauty as easily and cheaply.

It is said that among college graduates one in 40 comes to some degree of prominence, and the non-college logic trained groups one in 10,000; and that in America, too, probably the best country in the world for self made men.



Hot dog! The last week of school is here. Seniors, prepare to shed now the glistening spheres. The teaching profession is going to receive some wonderful reinforcements in the near future.

Friends, what has the year meant to you? Have you really gained in life values? Are you any richer in experience, kindness, or adaptability than you were nine months ago?

We have advanced in time, of course. But age is nothing. The fact that an individual or an institution exists through nine months or nine thousand months is not necessarily an evidence of its worth. (How could it do otherwise?)

We wonder if anyone on the campus thinks the Squirrel has been worthy of its little space in the Collegian. At the risk of having few or no readers, the Squirrel has refrained from dragging in any personal stuff, of which there is much we know that would be of sure-fire interest to the student who sees no further than State street.

Theta Alpha Phi Elects  
On Thursday after chapel, the Theta Alpha Phi elected Disk Briggs as their president for the coming year. Zella Mutkey was made vice president, Lloyd Watts received the position of secretary, and Elliot Curry was elected treasurer.

## Vacation Suggestions

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## SAFETY VALVE

Beware when a thinker is let loose on this planet—Emerson.

Head of Ridge Road, Berkeley, Cal., May 24, 1924. My Dear Fellow Student:

About a month ago it was my privilege to spend a few days at Willamette University, speaking to the students and faculty. In the first place let me urge each one to remember that it is the greatest moment in any human life, when one determines to live the "good life," the life of Truth and Righteousness. But as soon as one starts to really live the good life, he finds out how far from that kind of life he has been living, and the old habits and the old ways assert themselves. And then oftentimes you get discouraged. The thing to do is to make a complete and decisive turn. Gather up your whole being and say like the Prodigal Son in the Gospel of Luke, Chapter 15 and verse 18: "I will arise and go to my Father," and then keep up this resolution in the face of every hint of failure or sin or discouragement.

God is not against you. God has never been against you, any more than the light of the sun is against one who sits in a darkened room with the blinds shut.

God is for you ever and ever and always. You know when the Prodigal started to tell the father how badly he had lived, the father interrupted him, and never let him finish his story, and said: Bring forth the best robe and put it on him, and put a ring on his hand, and shoes on his feet—and kill the fattest calf, and let us be merry, for this my son was dead and is alive again, he was lost and is found." Jesus meant to say that this was the way the Heavenly Father speaks within the heart of each one of us all the time with Everlasting Love. In these days of multiplied sects and theological controversy, it is well for us of simpler minds to get back to the simple way of approach to God, directly in the heart: "For the Kingdom of God is within you." It is for us to listen and follow and obey and trust that Presence. So, in such an inner spiritual atmosphere within, keep ever coming back to God; never give up; and you will little by little win the victory, and then Peace will come and abide in your heart.

The Power of Prayer  
Let me say in the second place, to make it your business to find a time and a place every day to pray. Meditate upon the Infinite Omnipresent God, All Intelligence and All Love, who is the very Soul of your Soul within you, in whom you live and move and have your being. Take every thing in all your life to God within a silent, secret prayer. Take your sins, and your sin, your troubles, your difficulties, your perplexities, your problems about your life—literally everything. Pray to God in secret and He will reward you openly.

I have just been reading a little book entitled, "Religious Perplexities," by L. J. Jacks, L. L. D., the famous editor of the "Hibbert Journal." Near the end of the book I read and re-read and then especially marked a wonderful sentence and then I said to myself: "I will copy that great and noble utterance for the students and noble mind of that great man: "I will trust the Universe as a friend—I will base my life on the assumption that somewhere, in the

Way of Life in immediate Fellowship with the Father, whose Spirit is within us here and now calling us to every God. He taught us that we have the same immediate access here and now to God as he had, so that we may enter into the Divine Life in our measure.

Your Salvation, your Peace in God, does not depend on trying to believe in any doctrine or a hundred things of a hundred sects. Your Spiritual Life depends on an inward turning away from sin and self and an inward Trust and Reliance on the Living God within you, who will guide you into all Truth. This is the Religion of Jesus.

In conclusion let me urge you to find some place where you can hear good spiritual preaching to the heart, and frank teaching on the Social Righteousness of the Gospel, and to find the fellowship of others that are seeking the good life. I would advise

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joining one of the churches where people are seeking to know and do the Will of God.  
Now I hope this letter is not too long and that it will do you good—Would it not be a good idea to clip it out of your college paper, and keep it for future reading? Some day it might be a help to you. For I have written it with great love and care.

I remain, yours very sincerely,  
J. SHUTT WILSON.

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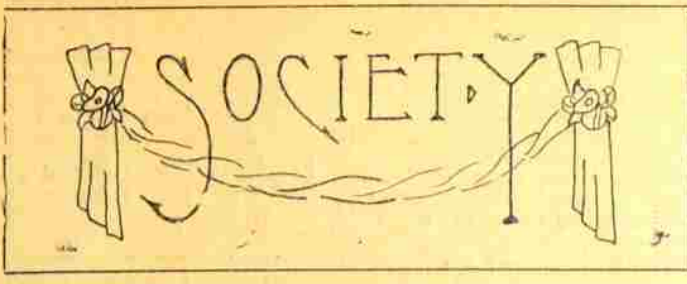
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COMMENCEMENT

How long we've waited for this day, For months and days how long, To wear at last the cap and gown, And sing our farewell song.

-AUDRED BUNCH.

Epsilon Delta Mu Gives Picnic

On Saturday, May 24, the members of Epsilon Delta Mu and their guests went picnicking on the Santiam river above Lyons.

ha Schreiber, Alice Southworth, Florence Young, Clara Smith, Bertha Green, Louise Kaufman, Carolyn Wilson, Percy Hammond, Hobart Kelley, Walter Hiff, Loyd Thompson, Ross Anderson, Floyd Bailey, Paul Johnson, Arthur Roundtree, Paul Roeder, and Antonio Rowan.

Mrs. Doney Addresses Y. W. C. A.

The girls of the Christian Association enjoyed a special treat on last Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Doney gave a most interesting talk on the subject of "Husbands."

Chrestos Take Jaunt to Painter's Woods

On last Friday afternoon, the Chrestophilians and Chrestomathians journeyed to Painter's woods for a jolly picnic party.

Senior Members Entertain Palladians

On last Wednesday afternoon, the Palladians enjoyed an interesting program given by the senior members.

Spong's Landing is Scene of Jolly Picnic

By trucks, autos and Cornie's Ford, the Websterians and Adelantes were conveyed to Spong's Landing for their annual picnic last Friday afternoon.

Clonians Elect Officers

The following were elected as officers of the Clonian literary society last Wednesday for the next semester: President, Ann Silver; vice president, Elizabeth Lennon; corresponding secretary, Adelia Gates; recording secretary, Ila Comstock; treasurer, Lillie Allinger; social chairman, Beulah Fanning; critic, Daphne Molstrom; ushers, Nona Froloff and Hazel Newhouse; kitchen custodians, Nellie Parks and Thelma Howe; and sergeant-at-arms, Myrtle Klamp.

Miss Lorna Lovett Announces Engagement

The engagement of Miss Lorna Lovett to Mr. Conrad L. Boyle has been announced. Miss Lovett affiliates with the class of '27, and is a member of the Beta Chi sorority and the Adelante literary society.

Alpha Psi Delta Entertains With Picnic

Alpha Psi Delta held their annual picnic last Saturday at Taylor's grove. The morning was spent in hiking and wading the creek where several accidental, though exciting duckings, were staged.

Alumnae Present Adelante Program

The Alumnae presented a program at the meeting of the Adelante Literary society on Monday afternoon. In a talk "Echoes from 1912" Mrs. Utter told of the good old days and of the girls in Adelante who wrote original treatises on such subjects as "How Spring Influences Human Life."

Reception Honors Professor Launer

At the conclusion of the recital given by Professor Launer on Monday evening, he was honored at a reception given by the Philodorian and Philodorian literary societies in their halls.

Beta Chi Holds Formal Initiation

The formal initiation of the Beta Chi sorority was held on Thursday afternoon. Following the services a banquet was given in the Rose room of the Spa, where covers were placed for 43.

Alpha Phi Alpha is Hostess

Alpha Phi Alpha was hostess at a buffet supper on last Wednesday evening. The guests for the occasion were Mrs. Doney, Dean Richards, and the members of Delta Phi and Beta Chi sororities.

Crime White and Albert Abrams spent the week and visiting friends in Corvallis.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mr. Paul Wallace, and Mr. James Caughlin were guests at Beta Chi on Sunday.

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stand today at the dawn gate of state and national acclaim. The eyes of the nation are turning to witness Oregon's climb to literary ascendency.

With the realization of such an awakening consciousness we turn with pleasure to the latest production from the pen of an Oregon writer, "The Skyline Trail," by Mary Carolyn Davies, a poet of national reputation and a daughter of pioneers.

We are quick to note that here is a true Oregon spirit singing Oregon's songs; a book that sons and daughters of Oregon, and all who have found joy within her borders cannot but read with a sense of exaltation.

While this book is a decided accomplishment, it is not the only one rising from the country of "The Skyline Trail." The past year has witnessed a steadily increasing number of Oregon productions placed on the market by eastern publishers who approve the caliber of the material put out by our writers.

Last Wednesday evening the Philodorian literary society enjoyed a short and interesting theater night program in two acts.

The final banquet of the school year was given by the Blackstone Club on Friday evening at the Grey Belle. The table was attractively adorned with spring flowers.

Chief Justice McBride as guest of honor entertained the members by his usual wit and humor in connection with an ably delivered address on "the enforcement of law."

Dinner guests at Sigma Tau on Sunday were Professor and Mrs. McCormack, Kenneth McCormack, and the Misses Genevieve Findley, Audred Bunch, and Violet Coe.

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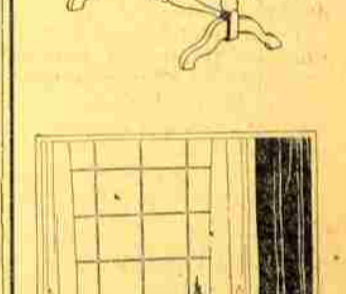
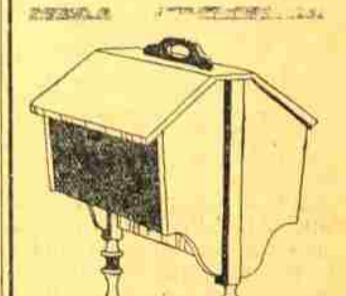
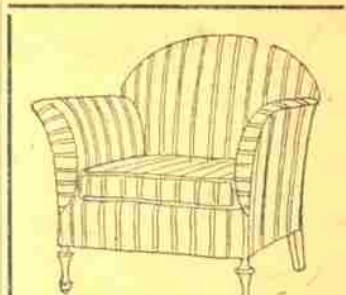
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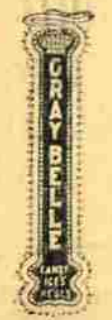
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**W. A. A. TO ELECT OFFICERS JUNE 30**

Nominations for officers of the Women's Athletic Association of Willamette have been made by the Association committee. Grace Jasper and Esther Mayer are nominated for the presidency. Genevieve Thompson will be opposed by Hazel Malmsten for vice-president. Business of the Association will be kept by either Mildred McKillop or Grace Louise Bowen. The office of treasurer lies between Margaret Radtch and Gladys Flesher. The election will be held in Eaton Hall, Monday, June 2, from 9 to 11:25 and 1 to 3. The Women's Athletic Association has for its purpose of furthering the interest in girls' athletics and sponsoring the co-ed carnival.

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**FACULTY ANNOUNCES EXAM SCHEDULE**

(Continued from page 1)

SATURDAY, JUNE 7TH		
Theory of Light		
Differential Equations		
Chemistry Methods		
MONDAY, JUNE 9TH		
Art History	Cookery	Advanced Composition
Composition 2 Hs	Debate and Extemporatory Sp	English Novel
German 11	History of Music	French II, Sec. 2
Harmony III	Plant Morphology	Ornithology, Sec. 2
Ornithology, Sec. 1	Quantitative Analysis	Sight Reading Music
Plautus		Spanish II, Sec. 2
The Home		World History, Sec. 2
		Millinery
TUESDAY, JUNE 10TH		
American History	Domestic Art 1	
Calculus	Greek 4	
Chemistry 2 Bw	Home Life	
Composition 1 By	Prin. of Expression, Sec. 3	
Chemistry 2, Sec. 1		
Elementary Drawing		
French II, Sec. 1 x		
Group Mind		
Harmony I, Sec. 1		
Nationalism and Ed., Sec. 1		
Prin. of Expr., Sec. 2		
Spanish II, Sec. 1		
Systematic Botany		
World History, Sec. 1		

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OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.—(P. I. N. S.)—Registration in the college for the school year to date, including summer session and short course students, is 4,339. Of the 3,197 regular students 1,207 are at the college for the first time; 2,121 are men and 1,976 women. Students from Oregon number 2,777, and non-resident 420. Registration of regular students by schools is as follows: Commerce, 916; school of engineering, 689; home economics, 488; agriculture, 481; vocational education, 220; pharmacy, 157; forestry, 112; chemical engineering, 78; school of mines, 47; optional, 20; school of music, 17; military science and tactics, 4. These students are majoring in the schools or departments named. Many other students take studies in various departments as electives. Following is the registration by classes: Vocational, 18; freshmen, 1,162; sophomores, 780; juniors, 613; seniors, 406; graduates, 32; specials, 185.

**PROFS. TELL VACATION ASPIRATIONS DEAN FRANCES TO ENTER MOVIELAND**

With apologies to its unknown author or better yet to its unknown readers, we offer this little "Poem":  
"I wish I was a little rock a sittin' on a hill,  
I wouldn't do a single thing, but just sit still,  
I wouldn't eat, I wouldn't sleep, I wouldn't even wash!  
I'd just sit still a thousand years, and rest myself—E'Gosh!"  
Someway or another it seems that this above collection of words should be given the title: "Faculty Sentiments." Since we've been interviewing our different profs, we've found out a lot about their ideal vacations. Some of them are such sacrificing souls though—they're going to stay right here at school all summer long and teach. Prof. Von says he prefers a hot time with chemistry in summer school to three months in the stifling heat of Chicago where he was last summer. Prof. Ebsen tells us that he's going to teach one term and then snore all the rest of the summer, incidentally sleep. And too, he expects to do quite a bit of boating on the Sound. We're hoping that he will regain his health so that he can come back and "throw us through the keyhole" again. Miss Pearce is making sure that there will be no more themes and book reports for her to read this summer, for she's going way up to the mountains—and rest, rest, rest. Prof. Sherman too is emphatic in saying that he isn't going to teach or study. Perhaps he's planning to give his cerebrum and neurones their deserving rest. And Prof. Kirk has decided to run away from Casar and Achilles—after a change of scenery maybe they will all appreciate each other more! The marrying-off if one's daughter is indeed quite an occupation in itself. At least that's what Dean Alden tells us! He says that what time isn't taken up with summer school will be spent with marriage activities (which we infer will consist in writing checks, repairing the parlor, etc.—oh?). But—oh dear! Some of our profs. have the peculiar idea that they aren't smart enough yet so they're planning to study this summer. Miss Hanna goes to University of Colorado for one term, and Prof. Brown to University of Washington. Prof. Whiston says he craves credits for his doctor's degree, so he's going to study literature at U. of W. Why that particular school? Well, for two reasons: Because he can get more credits there than in California and because Mrs. Whiston says it's too hot in the south for the new Mr. Whiston. Just listen to this title—Acting Assistant Professor of Mathematics Mathews. What do you think of that? Aren't we proud of our Prof. he's going to spend 10 weeks at Stanford University where he will teach one class a day in Calculus. And he gets such a title for one class! Oh well, he deserves it! Miss Harding will leave our midst sometime in June and will spend the summer in New York, Boston and Canada. Then next winter she's going to oversee the publishing of a book of her own plays. Isn't it fun to think we have a real live author in W. U.?

**POETS' CORNER**

**GOD'S WORLD**  
(At Silver Creek)  
I cannot harbor jealousy  
When there's a world like this—  
Thru axes of eternity  
That spray will ever kiss  
The bending rocks that shadow  
worlds  
Of depth within that pool;  
The sun will filter rainbow-hued  
Thru ripples clear and cool.  
I cannot harbor selfishness  
When such a world can be—  
When God would fashion glories like  
This world he made for me.

**THERE ARE ROSES**  
There are roses, roses, roses  
On the street  
Where someday you and I  
Are going to meet;  
There are birch trees bending over  
Blowing grass and blooming clover,  
On the street where we shall meet—  
Some day.  
The winter has been long and cold,  
And cold,  
And the maple trees have wasted  
Thin and old,  
But now the leaves are growing  
And the gentle winds are blowing  
On the street where we shall meet—  
Some day.

**PRESSING THOUGHT**  
Mr. Cassidy (student wishing to drop a subject): "You should think of the future."  
Student: "I can't. It's my girl's birthday and I have to think of the present."  
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