"THIRD FLOOR" TO "PASS BACK"

Play of Senior Dramatic Class

NEW SCENERY PROVIDED

Setting of London Boarding House Offers Romance, Mystery and Philosophy to Audience

"The Passing of the Third Floo Back," the much anticipated three-act play which is to be presented by the members of the senior dramatic class tomorrow night, promises en-tertainment of a significant character. Hard drama will combine with intense acting. Months of practice splendid results.

The setting of the play is a wholly typical London lodging house; the theme, the dynamic force of human influence. The play takes its title composition, and as the time for

for a time, irreconciliable tragedy, schools have not yet been announced but it is with a feeling of confidence

The Stranger Virgil Mrs. Sharpe, the lodging Virgil Anderson

house-keper, ... Martha Mallory Stacia, the child . Ruby Rosenkranz The Colonel The Colonel's wife Louise Joughin .Mildred StreveyRoy Skeen Their daughter ... Young Penny .. Fred Lawrence Old Wright Old Maid

Potato King's Widow......Pauline Remington

The three major parts played by Martha Mallory, Virgil Anderson and Ruby Rosenkranz will take the place of their respective senior ap-

possession of the university. Dwight that is entered in the contest, and Findley is looking after this under- each one judges the oration of every

Another stride toward the beauafar up the rough road toward Silver Creek Falls to gather some hun odd hemlock trees. On the

company. Both hemlock and alder are of very rapid growth and should develop in a short time.

"Passing of Third Floor Back."

WASHINGTON WILL "CUT LOOSE"

AT LAST STUDENT BODY PARTY.

Will make its annual extensive field from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last his year by the class in Gregori the from home to house at the last in the history, and the sound at the history, and the sound his school at heart, or heart in section in the last of the part of the last history, and the sound his school at the last in the class in Gregori the from home the listent of the last of the last

ORATORS VIE HERE FRIDA

TOMORROW EVE A. S. B. OFFICERS COME

is Real Classic Among SIX OREGON COLLEGES HAVE REPRESENTATIVES IN CONTEST

Willamette is Host to Third Annual Third Place to be Played for Meet, Fostered by Federal Peace Society

Six Oregon schools will be entertained here on Friday in the third annual state intercollegiate Peace Oratorical contest. At that time representatives from the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Linfield College, Pacific College, Albany Col-lege, and Reed College will compete with Leland Chapin, repreunder the enthusiastic direction of Martha Mallory, whose senior play

is, will undoubtedly show forth entitled to send his oration in for competition in the national con-

from the room, characteristically referred to as on "the third floor
back," which in answer to Stacia's
little placard the stranger comes to
occupy.

With his arrival results have an
instantaneous heginning. The eninstantaneous beginning. The entire first act is devoted to a graphic
presentation of the boarding house
situation as the stranger finds it.

In the state contest here in Oregon,
also won first place in the national
contest, and the prospect of the
double honor as of the double prize situation as the stranger finds it.

Act II concentrates upon the plot with its goodly amount of love interest intermingled with what seems for a time irresponsibility transfer. And act if blus the part in a fulfilling denouement.

The cast chosen for the interpretation of the different parts is as follows:

The classic part is with a feeling deport than and something even deeper than confidence that Williamette University sends Mr. Chapin into the contest as its representative.

The various orations deal with rtha Mallory various phases of peace, and their titles are of interest. "The Nations Clasping Hands;" "Pitfalis of Peace;" "The International Mind;" "Disability of Peace;" "The Voice of the Dead Soldjer," "Patrol the Road;" "High Patriots of Peace of the Peace of t ism;" and "A Practical Proposal for World Peace."

Prizes for the contest, \$75 for first place and \$50 for second place, are furnished partly by a women's soc lety in Boston, and partly by the home school, this time, Willamette University.

Three Judges Decide

The judges on delivery will be rearances in the customary recital. three Portland men whose name New Scenery Is Made have not yet been announced. The The staging of this play will in-troduce considerable new scenery which is to become the permanent them, one representing each school

he promise of a set of excellent or-

Classes After 1926 to be Examined Over

Four Years of Major

Effective with the year of 1926, the senior classes of Willamette University will be required, in order to be graduated, to pass an examination covering the entire work done in their respective majors, which will be equivalent to four years of work in that subject. was the ordinance of the facul ty at its meeting yesterday morning.

During his trip into the east, Dr. Doney visited several uni-versities which use the fouryear examination system in vaflously modified forms, some being made to cover the entire course of study pursued. The success of the system in the east has influenced the faculty In choosing to apply it to Wil-lamette University. Such an examination should not prove difficult as the major is always a subject of interest and is more

less continuous, None of the blasses at present ed by this procedure.

SEEK JUNCTION GLEE CLUBS

W. S. C. Asks Conference of All Coast Glee Club Men

dred odd hemlock trees. On the way back they added a score of alders. These trees are being planted as a hedge from the corner of the gymto-be up toward the Oregon Pasking. One of the gymto-be up toward the Oregon Pasking. Old Hudson Bay Post Final Goal The date on which the Oregon remnants of the early ploneers is to listed as maked the date of the sunting class, under Prof. Gatke, he found the darry of ason Lee. a listed assistant in department of history class, under the decisions of the carly ploneers is to make the annual extensive field. The date and which the Oregon remnants of the early ploneers is to make the annual extensive field. The date and which the Oregon remnants of the early ploneers is to make the annual extensive field. The date and bear directly the problem and that decisions made by it federal court would not be practicular able and that decisions made by it federal court would not be practicular able and that decisions made by it federal court would not be practicular able and that decisions made by it could not be elected. The sophus more went the decision of the judges and refute the more went the decision of the judges that not more than three can hold; they are flound floring and for the measurements of the early ploneers is to be equipped with accounter by a solution of drop and proposed the sentence of the proposed that the federal court would not be practicular places on the four places on the four places on the four places of the court members must be awoman. Four mem are after the more than three can hold; they are flound floring the with accounter for the measurements of the early ploneers is to be equipped with accounter by a solution of the judges. Annu flat decisions made by it as woman. Four mem are after the more than three can woman. Four mem are after the more than three can hold; they are flound floring the with accounter for the measurement of the federal court would not be present to easily and that decisions made by it as woman. Four mem are after the four places of the four pl Old Hudson Bay Post Final Goal

AT LAST STUDENT BODY PARTY will make its annual extensive field

TWO OF TENNIS TEAM SELECTED

by Walsh and Mickey; First Conference Game Saturday

The followers of Jeremiah who ave been proclaiming that tennis at Willamette departed with Moodhnd Doney should have draped them selves along the sidelines during the past week. The tryouts for Varsity have produced some hair raising cli-maxes, and out of the confusion of 10-8, 5-7, 6-4 have emerged some outstanding figures—especially one Fuzzy Emmel. Bill Walsh gave Fuzzy a hard run for the place, but Emmel's steadiness was too much or his slashing play, and after hold ng for 10-8 in the first set Bill fropped the second 6-1.

Ed Huston is first man, Fuzzy has ond, and Hale Mickey, by defeating Bell 10-8, 6-1 come up against Bill Walsh for third. Beany Bain, pre-tending to think that a little comedy was necessary, put on his sallor pants—and proceeded to throw a care into other aspirants by elim inating Warren and Hammond, But headwork cut no figure against Bill Walsh and Beany took the count.

Rodney Alden gave Walsh his hardest run and developed a new feature of crabbing at the umpire. Rod insisted on taking the worst of every close decision, and lost sooner by it, though he did not play the consistent game that his best might

have led one to hope for.

The first conference match come Saturday. O. A. C. reported one of the most promising teams in the conference this year, wil mest Willam-ette on the Asylum courts at 10 a. The University of Oregon will day here May 5.

There will be a practice workout against a Salem team on the Asylum court Thursday at 4. p. m. This will give the A. S. B. a chance to look their team over as a unit, beside afford needed practice in play.

"Passing of Third Floor Back."

PLAN FOR SEABECK" IS CALL OF Y. M. MEN

June Conference on Puget Sound Has Wealth of Learning and Fellow-

to Beauty of Gym Site the promise of a set of excellent or ations, the program bears every indication of being an intensely interest of the founds, and the college believes that it is now time to form such a important. Education is the primary whereby annual wh inspiration which comes from States government would be a prac-broader outlook and increased vison. The delegates, also, become pute problem. The sophomores, on acquainted with men from other colleges and learn directly the problem raused by strikes, but held that a

capability for usefulness, has the in-moon at 3 o'clock in the chapel. The

CLOSE AND INTERESTING RACES PROMISE IN ELECTION FRIDAY

Nineteen Petitions Are Posted, Naming Candidates; Method Brings Best Men to Fore

Election of student body officers, which is scheduled for Friday April 27, promises some close and interesting races. A total of nine cen petitions has been filed with the Executive committee. These etitions are now posted in Eaton Hall where they may be examined y all who care to do so. A number of perplexing situations have ome up during the campaign and a meeting of the Executive com-mittee was called yesterday by Stu-

Average Student Cost

College; Co-eds Lead

During one year at Iowa

State, the average undergrad-

uate student spends \$674.38.

according to date compiled

from a questionnaire sent out

to 100 students by the lown

Contrary to the common opinion that men spend more than co-eds while attending school, the answers revealed

that the average woman spends \$713.81, while the average ex-penses for men totalled \$657-47. The differences existing

between the expenses of men and women here are explained

by the fact that women spend anaverage of \$110.69 more for one item, of clothes, than do members of the male sex. The

lowest average given was \$497,-23, for which several students

declared it was possible to live for one year at lown State-

however, this sum necessitates a more or less ascetic life, de-

void of many social functions

SOPHS OUTTALK

ROOK DEBATERS

First of Intra-Mural Contests

is Prize of '25; Juniors-

Seniors Clash Monday

and athletic events.

State student recently.

dent Body President Bain to settle the matters in question before the Friday election. is \$675 at Iowa State

A survey of the list of candidates hows that the petition system of communition has brought the best maerial of the student body on the final icket for the choice of the associated tusfents

Three Men for Press

Three men are in the fight for student body president; pre-election dope does not give much indication as to who shall be the successful candidates. James Caughlan, present manager of athietics, former president of the junior class, and a basket ball letterman, heads the ticket. Al-bert Logan, whose chief renown in did last week. The Bearcats wanted school is that of extreme versurer realizing his impotence of in athletics, but who is also treasurer realizing his impotence of the student body, and a former '24 brought the rain in such abundance of the student is next on the ballot, that even the Webfoots were daunted. aptain-elect of football, a membe of the constitutional revision commiftee for more than a year, and a former '24 class president. Which-ever of the trio is finally elected, the student body will have an able wielder of the gavel next year.

Two candidates, Phyllis Palmer and Pauline Remington, are in the race or vice president. Both come with good records and both are capable nd popular girls.

y Ruth Hill and Elaine Oberg.

ours as manager of Freshman glee, while Orio Gillet, a former member of the class of '23, is known as a

rustworthy and energetic worker.

Findley is looking after this under taking, while Frederick Arpke has been chosen to manage the security is seen to make the properties. Byton Arnold is in charge of the accompaning mut seen to the work will a data as indeption of the seen that is a tracting the most attention upon the properties. Byton Arnold is in charge of the accompaning mut seen to the work will a data as indeption to the seen that the seed that is a tracting the most attention in the seed of the most management of the most attention is that of the work of the seed that is a tracting the most attention in the seed that is a tracting the most attention in the seed of the northwest to be blegger to form, a mong this year's and the triat work of the most attention is that of the will elice of the northwest to be bled from the difference of Christian college men of the northwest to be bled from the difference of Christian college men of the northwest to be bled from the difference of Christian college men of the northwest to be bled from the difference of Christian college men of the northwest to be bled from the difference of Christian college men of the northwest to be bled from the difference of Christian college men of the northwest to be bled from the difference of Christian college men of the northwest to be bled from the difference of Christian college men of the northwest to be bled from the difference of Christian college men of the northwest to be bled from the difference of Christian college men of the northwest to be bled from the difference of Christian college men of the northwest to riow of public disputes." painted a debate and Wallutah, of which be is startling picture of the tremendous oditor, is the second contestant for loss in life and property that has the position. He was editor of the been occasioned by the use of strikes Salem high school paper, and is a Another stride toward the boar stride toward the boar tiffcation of the Willamette campus is for the very worth of the program tiffcation of the Willamette campus is for the very worth of the program is said as a starfay when four of bean Clark's crow, under the supervision of Professor Peck, fourneyed afar up the rough fond toward Sil- contest next Friday.

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P. U. SATURDAY

Game is First of Season, and One of Biggest, Says Coach

TEAM IN FINE CONDITION

Winning of Game Depends on Support Shown by Bleachers; Big Turnout is Necessary

Licking its lips after devouring the Linfield canary, the Pacific hadger is headed down the road toward Salem. Smiling in memory of the things that were, heedless of aught save the fact that it has beaten the Bearcats, it ambles along, timing its march so as to waddle onto Sweetland field Friday afternoon at 3:30

Meanwhile, on that same field, Chief Medicine Man Roy Bobler and ats war dancers are brewing a bitter broth, plentifully mingled with whitewash, and that favorite delicacy of badgerkind, the goose egg

Against only one contingency is he unprepared—only one thing can save the erring Badgers from paying the penalty for their rashness. Only one delty may refuse to be placated. Before that delty's shrine are burned offerings in valo. Neither Bearcats nor Badgers is foud of water. And the brooding Willamette jinx, forgotten by the enthusiastic rooters, may hie him to the caverns of the rain school is that of extreme versatility to practice on Oregon, but the link, a sthletics, but who is also treasurer realizing his impotence otherwise.

ened in their resolution by a few not too pleasant memories of Badger raids, the Bearcats prepare stornly to show the invaders what Williamette fight can do.

Big Game, Says Bohler

This is the first scheduled gains of the season for Williametto, and, says Coach Bohler, "It is one of the biggest games we shall play." The nd popular girls.

Another interesting contest is that victory hang upon the interest that or secretary, which is being staged can be aroused in the rooters' section The treasurer job is being sought or by two men, both renowned as bie collectors of funds and able trees by the milistream, they should managers of any enterprise they have be filled with rooters, upon whom attempted. Dwight Findley won his devolves a large part in the winning

of the game from Pacific.
Of the nine men on the team four are two-year players-libam. Sheperd, IGHett and Ellis, Robertson

put up a strong opposition, and that the Badger must not amble off with a Bearcat victory

Light-and-Sound Proof Lab Completed at U. of C.

University of California, April 23, P. I. N. S .- Haviland hall, the new Seven candidates are out for the est and best laboratories for experstruction, is to have one of the larg-

Below is a summary of the licket normal person. Hy measuring the that will go to the sindonts on Fill-distance at which he casses to hear President—James Charles in, Alputed, it is planned to bring school bert Logan, Fred Patton. Vice president—Phrills Palmer, amination of their eyesight and hearing.

Necember — Rath. Hill. Elsine

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FOLLOW THE GLEAM

O young mariner, Down to the haven, Call your companions, Launch your vessel, And crowd your canvas, And, ere it vanishes Over the margin, After it, follow it, Follow the Gleam.

In such a manner did Tennyson adjure youth to his life purpose. Vaguely the verse moves its reader, for it is symbolic rather than realistic, and the Gleam of the poem fits well into the dream of the youth that hears of it. But there is a truth deeper than the fancy in Tennyson's lines.

Indefinable as a whole, the Gleam must eventually present itself in a most real form to the college young man os woman. Surely, if there is a time for catching the Gleam, it is during the years of college life. The freshman may be uncertain of his purpose; eager for variety, but slow to attach himself to a definite future. The sophomore may be still reluctant; the junior will begin to consider seriously his aim, and the senior realizes suddenly that somewhere in his four years of college life he has received the Gleam that he will follow "over the margin."

Only rarely does one leave his college halls merely to drift. But the carer the case, the greater the tragedy. It would seem almost unbelievable that any youth might spend four years in an environment that offers constantly, vistus of almost every phase of service and achievement, and emerge at the end of that time without a choice to which he will dedicate himself.

Book-learning is much; scientific research is much; the making of friendship is much; but the greatest; yet least taugible of college offerings, is the individual challenge to the youth, that he come to himself, and follow the Gleam,

THE A. S. B. PLAY

Tomorrow night the student body will be privileged to witness a real classic among amateur stage presentations. The dra-matic department has never before attempted a production of so great magnitude as Jerome K. Jerome's famous play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back;" nor has the department had so complete a store of talent from which to draw its east,

If you wish to see a play that depicts real character development, buy a ticket for tomorrow night. If you wish to listen to philosophy that makes you think, be in the chapel at eight o'clock tomorrow night. If you wish to follow a charming love story amid the sordid surroundings of a cheap boarding house; to find a note of the mysterious and supernatural earried by the Stranger who personifies the Christ's spirit, in making happiness and hope where was drudgery and fatalism, see "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" tomorrow night.

The exhorters from the platform will not overemphasize the value of the investment on a ticket to the play; it is an oppor-tunity that does not come often, and is not to be passed by.

THE VOTE OF WISDOM

Election of Student Body officers comes but once each year, and like Christmas and Labor Day, it deserves careful consideration from all who will take part in it. Under the new constitution the Executive Committee is a powerful instrument and most of these officers to be elected will be on that committee. The implication of this to the voters is that they choose earefully and wisely, and that they have their choice on the qualifications of the respective candidates. The Athletic Council is being organized for the first time and it is essential that its members be people who have the interest of Willamette Athletics at heart, and who have the mature judgment to determine how best to direct the athletic policy of the University.

Sudent Body Election is not beauty or popularity contest—
it is the determination of the character and quality of the next

Statest Body Administration.

—V. D. B. Student Body Administration.

"THE CAPABLE FEW"

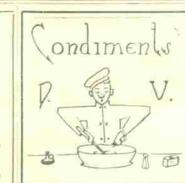
At about this time every year there is a heaping of activities upon a few students, and a consequent dread on the part of those students that they may flunk out in their university work.

The contention is made that there are only a few men capable of handling everything of importance, and that it naturally devolves upon them to carry the entire burden. We fail to agree

Willamette is small, but not so small that she cannot apportion her activities evenly, among competent workers. Here's to the day when more leaders will recognize themselves and step forward from the ranks to be recognized by others.

Is your eye on the baseball schedule! Pacific here, Friday! Once more, r-r-revenge!

It is comforting to note, in looking over the exchanges, that our fellow universities are likewise in the threes of the election



od old scraps of former days.

The '25 fountain may be beautiful. utilizing the dad gum thing. These

If students will take the bloachers at ball games, visitors will do likewise and save cluttering up the field.

"Passing of Third Floor Back."

Dr. Liste would be surprised to or? see how many faces go blank when well formed are difficult to break it is suggested the museum may be

We note that the University of Southern California has recently de-cided to Join again the ranks of those granting no final examinations to seniors, thus allowing the seniors o enjoy their last week in school nd the school to profit by the last week of wholesouled labor for the alma mater. Too had we have so many unbreakable traditions.

An announcement extraordinary! The spinx eye sees all things. Next Wednesday Condiments will publish the number from each sorority and fraternity who attended the Y. M .preceding. Turn out or get bawled

We were afraid Ethelyn would suffer from Regele's absence with the ball team but her books were well taken care of by Cliff.

As a supplement to our ettiquette ectures, please read the article on table manners in the May "Ameri-

"Passing of Third Floor Back."

The meanest fellows we ever met -the two Kappa's who made The!-ma pull them around the block in an express wagon, in return for a

Bolsheviki-Condimentaki" Boris Sammer for Student Body president.

Chapen says 600 high school May Forward the light brigade!

Was there a man dismayed? Not though the students know We'll be outnumbered. Dancing will bright the eye Games raise their spirits high

And with spud salad sly Their tummies be cumbered. Treat Well the Light Brigade, Noble Six Hundred!

There is a sweeping sentiment in favor of cleaning up politics,

Have you sent all of your May Day invitations to prospective visi-

Ikey, to Ethelyn, who is purchasng weekly hair nets: you do every Sunday to tear so

Ethelyn, coyly: "Why, lkey, it's only natural that they should wear out over the weak end."

The May Day committe and Dean Starke are making their annual leanup after the trash from the 'o-ed Carnival was heaved out the

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Student Opinion Is Reflected

oly being a little homestck for the unimatedly describe to her denrechum the perfectly stumming even We notice that Ikey Corner has her latest picture. All this petty tail quit advertising in the Collegian this makes it unterly impossible for the week. Guess he is getting too much neighbors of these gossips and "chat-

Is it any wonder that many treshman leaves just after the open-ing exercises? Or what value is it for him to stay and listen to the coninnows chatter of those round about If the Chresto seniors will meet tows discuss ordinary topics at any Thelma in the wink she'll take 'ein (ms.

Take heed, o freshmen, you may be able to whisper now as you do, but the day will come when as funfors or seulors you will be in the front rows. What then? Oh, you say that then you will reform and will give attention to the speak-Only remober this! -"Suffering Freshman."

SEEK JUNCTION (Continued from page one)

n addition to this the argument i raised that competition in a contes of this kind will be beneficial t every college competing, in raising the standard of glee club concerts, imbedding into college students tigher appreciation of music, and in extending the influence beyond insti-cutions of learning to communities

or promoting singing.

Annual contests of college gle ubs were started in the East before the World war, and it is most encour iging that with the raising of standards as a result of these events ha in contests that regional plans for 1923 have been worked out; twelve mid-western colleges compete in Chi-cago in February; ten Ohio colleges will gather in Columbus in May; and a southern group converges in Atlanta. It is hoped by the largor institutions in the East to eventually age a winner's contest in New York a fact, the mid-western victor, the niversity of Wisconsin, appeared in arnegie Hall on March

The Washington State College glee lub is planning a program for the neeting there June 1.

The Willamette men's glee club net Tuesday to consider the propootion, but as several considerations sed of the matter was laid on the able. The question of the joining e finally decided upon at a late neeting.

Sophess: "Did you find out who e was when the prof called the

Rookess: "I tried to, but he ar

swered to four different names." VF The JEWELER

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Ed says his girl is so good she wouldn't even accompany a fellow on the plane without a chaperon.

Prof. Launer was in charge of the held in Salem this last week.

The First Methodist church choir under the direction of Prof. E. W. Hobson is rehearing for another sacred concert to be given about the middle of May

The string trio played at the banquet of the Realtor's Association, Monday night at the Marion hotel, Mildred Strevey sang for the association at its evening session.

Trio Angles in Little Luckymute After 57 Varieties of Fishes

Spring has came, the birds is too and no are the fish, according to Reany Bain, Dwight Findley and Prof. Launer. Feeling adventureme and being in an loquiring stat mind, these three sallied forth ist Saturday in the grey dawn and ourneyed to the Little Luckymute eek and also to Rock creek, which re located a few miles on the other ide of Falls City.

Luck was with them for they managed to catch fifty-seven beautie They were not any relation to Heinz mous fifty-seven, however. Beany aught twenty-five, Dwight snared eels with ten. Dwight tried swin ring in the creek with his clothe new kind of tree was discovered wing his pole over his head and land he fish in a tree, then he would pro eed to pick the aforesaid fish from the tree, which was named the fish A plentiful supply of sandwiches

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Chrestomatheans Listen to Fairies

A delightful trip to Fairyland was by the Chestomatheans Ins. Avis Hicks called the Friday. chrestos to Fairyland by playing
"Pipes o Pan." Then Elizabeth
McClure told them the history of
the fairles, how they came to earth. their purpose and their present work among mortals. Some of the most popular fairy stories of the work were told by Jewell Delk, in true fairy fashion. The girls all cam-back to earth when Irene Walke called them to parliamentary practice. After a vigorous session, it making and remaking and amend ing motions, the meeting was adjourned.

Musical Tea Features Trio

A delightful program of melody was the feature of a tea given in the Salem Public Library on Friday af ternoon. The occasion was the opening of the music department of he library and it was of great in terest to Willamette students, be cause of the appearance of the Wil lamette stringed trio on the prog-

The program was as follows:
Tschalkowsky—Waltz.
Tschalkowsky—Andante Cartabile.
Trio, Avery Hicks, Cello.
Delibert Moore, violin.
Byron Arnold, Plano.
Parthers, Parthers, Long Control Bemberg-"Rapelle en ton Cocur. Waguer-"Traume."

Kennedy Russell—"Vale," Dr. John R. Sites Debussy—Jardins sons la pliue." Brieg—To Spring. Rachmaninoff—Polichmelle.

Mrs. W. H. Burghart. chubert—Faith in Spring, chubert—Who is Sylvia? chubert—Hurk, Hark, the Lark,

Lena Belle Tartar. The rooms of the library were mbowered in apple blossoms and logwood producing an unusually at tractive effect, while the tea table was laden with tulips in shades of lavender and rose.

Dinner guests at the Delta Phi house Wednesday evening were Prof. and Mrs. Peck and Prof. and Paul Lawrence Dunbar Prof. and Mrs. Williston. # #

Geraldine Cook was the dinner uest of Grace Brainerd Friday at

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And when today you came again
With laughter in your eyes,
I couldn't, though I shyly tried,
Conceal my glad surprise.

I shall not even try to guess
What may the morrow bring,
For I have had this day, this day,
And it seems everything,

III

Sophomores Join in Windy Frolic

North winds, south winds, east a "windy" froit. The fun started with a whirlwind in the form of Skip-to-My-Lion. Then two direies enjoyed the games of floating cloud and Prince of Wales. Next the four winds held a contest which consisted of a yacht race, the blowing of the feather, the race of the wind, and a weather vane stunt. A "silver loving cup" was presented to the victorious south wind. At the call of Aelius, the winds partook of delicious refreshments of ice cream and waters. All the merry winds departed with an air of hilarity. departed with an air of hilarity.

Subject of Phils

where music and poetry are just piled into the Ford and rambled parts of every day life. The proram for last Friday was: Segro Genius Jessi Pybus

Negro Melodies A Lowly LifeJean Corskie ...Eva Tacheron Lyrics of the Hearthside ... Edna Jennison
Love and Sorrow. Josephine Bross
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Franklin Tyler and Alvin Bond pent the week end in Woodburn nd Turner respectively.

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Norse Land Provides Afternoon of Interest

Wednesday afternoon the Clioni winds, west winds, a la sophomores and listened to tales of the Norse—and Prof. and Mrs. Ebsen met in Land. Carmelita Barquist told of the Phil halls Saturday evning for a "windy" frolic. The fun started Norse ghosts. Flora Fleischer play-

Rook Party Engages Alpha Psi

While the sophs and frosh were "The Life and Works of Paul frolicking Saturday night, the Alpha Lawrence Dunbar" was the subject chosen by the Philodoslans for their meeting on last Friday. A most ening for the upper classmates. At 8 oyable hour was spent in becoming the guests arrived with their Derby more intimately acquainted with this covered escorts and the crunching of greatest of negro poets. Sketches pop corn and the eating of Fat's urday. y and bits of beautiful plantation precedence over even exciting gamez week on our a part of the beautiful Southand where passions run high and even beautiful plantation precedence over even exciting gamez week on vertical sources. Whise sources were even exciting gamez week on the source of the s

> Professor and Mrs. Williston en-tertained Winifred St. Clair, Esther Parounagian and Ruth Smith at dinner Friday evening.

> Mr. Bruce Logan of Umatilla has een a guest of his brother, Albert, during the week.

> Margaret McDaniel and Caroline tober spent the week end in Portand.

Mary Jane Albert and Elaine berg motored to Portland Satur-

Miss Wilma Spence spent the week od at her home in Dallas.

Mrs. Cheney was a guest at the eta Chi house Maturday evening na Sunday.

Professors Gatke, Bohler and con were dinner Launer were dinner guests at the Beta Chi house Thursday evening.

Guests at Beta Chi for dinner Sunwere Roy Skeen, Perry Ward Southworth, Kenneth Wylfe Don Lockwood and Si Neher.

Paul Flegel was a campus visitor ils week end.

Audred Bunch Journeyed to Portind on Monday.

Phi Kappa Pi announces the pledging of Wayne Mack '25. Sigma Tau entertained at dinner

Sigma Tau entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Frances Richards, Miss Helen Harra, Mrs. B. E. Carrier, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kells, Misses Chicko-dee, Frances and Margaret Kells, Daphne Molstrom, Ha Comstock, Winifred Tebben, Fay Spaulding and Vinifred Teom.

Miss Audred Bunch spent Monday Portland as the guest of the Org-on Writers League at the formal edication of the Poet's Corner.

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gave a demonstration lesson in mu-sic with same of her younger pu-pils, showing the problems which confront the blind students in the dren copied the music which the teacher read to them and then they reproduced it on the plane. Several of the older pupils played mora difficult selections showing remarkable technique and art. The property of the color played mora difficult selections showing remarkable technique and art. The program was both delightful and inservice President Barrows and the structive to the Palladian hostesses.

Chresto Hall Witnesses Freshman Frolic

The Freshman class spent a very enjoyable evening at its second party of the semester in Chresto hall las Saturday. The occasion was an in formal one and the predominant

To the party committee goes the eredit for the games and entertain-ment which made the party one of the hest that the class has given.

After a game or two the class divided into groups and each section pre-pared and presented a stunt. The winners who depicted the "Spirit of '76" well merited their reward, a package of life savers.

In order to guard against any pos sible disorder at the hands of the sophomores an ample guard was provided to escort the eats from ever, the only excitment was a false alarm caused by the sudden appear ence of several freshmen who ran rom behind Eaton hall.

Since the sophomores were so party, the freshmen decided to seregreatly appreciated by the sophomores who appeared at the win-dows of the Phil hall in answer to the first notes of the serenaders be low. No casualties ensued and the freshmen class returned to the hall to round out the evening with waf rs and ice cream, colored the official freshman green.

Mildred Maple was the dinner uest of Ruth Hill at Delta Phi Sat-

* * Miss Alleen Hoffman spent the week end in Forest Grove with her

Miss Dorothy Erkine went to her home for Saturday and Sunday. Miss Blanche Billmeyer is convel-scing from her recut illness at Lau-

sanne Hall. Miss Frances M. Richards spent

Monday in Portland. Dr. and Mrs. G. Franklin motor-ed to Portland Monday to attend the dedication of the Poet's corner in the J. K. Gill Building.

Winifred St. Claire, Lois Millard, Verna McKeehan, Phyllis Palmer, Jenelle Vandevort, Alma Wells, Dorthy Owen, Pauline Rickil, Ruth mith and Dorothy Palmer were en tertained at Kappa Gamma Rho on

Dr. and Mrs. George Alden, Misses Martha Mallory, Bertha Greenland Laura Phipps and Mr. Virgil Anderon were dinner guests at Alpha Psi

Dr. and Mrs. Car G. Doney, Miss Minna L. Harding, Misses Thelma title Eva Ledbetter Mildred Strey y, Gertrude Tucker, Ruth Hill, Mar tha Ferguson and Messrs. James Reed. Jay Coulter, Gordon Shelley, Everett Hiday, Don Cramer, Elliott Curry, Arthur Donney, Joe Nee and Harold Isham were guests at dinner at Lausanne Hall on Sunday.

Miss Virginia Mason '22 was a guest at the Delta Phi house Sun-

Mr. E. L. Wells of Portland was visitor of the campus Monday and uesday.

Charles Nunn has been formally nitiated into Phi Kappa Pi.

Dinner guests at Delta Phi Sun-lay were Dorothy Bird, Margaret BoDine, Enid Bolton, Margaret Booth, Freda Beek and Marion Linn.

an Association of University Won n was hostess on Saturday to repr en was hosters on Saturday to repre-sentatives of that organization from all parts of Oregon. The guests were entertained at function Sat-urday noon by Miss Frances M. Richards at Lausanne hall.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Edna and Ann Schreiber, '26, and Amanda Wagner, '24.

"Yes, your honor, my husband neglects me shamefully; he's never at home." said the aggrieved wife.

"Hum." the judge pondered. "Do you spend your evening all by yourself with no companionship what-

"W-well," she sobbed, "I-I bays two gold toch "- Penni State Farmer

Pres. Barrows Graduates with Own Class of '23

The girls of the Paliadian Liter-ary society were entertained last of the University of California, April 23 Wednesday afternoon by the music students from the school for the blind. After an informal talk introducing the pupils, Miss Seevers entered the University, Dr. Barrow.

aborious process by which they must which eventually led to making the senior class are leaving the Univercity together.

College Orators to Vie for Honors at Gonzaga U.

Washington tSate College, P. S.—April 23.—Seven of the lead-og colleges and Universities of the orthwest will vie for oratorical onors when the new plan as worked out by Dr. Reid of Washington State college takes action at Gonzaga Un versity, May 10. Instead of having judges as in the past the audience will act as the judges, in accordance with the plan worked out at the Pacific Coast meeting recently

Stanford Debaters Defeat Cal.

Stanford University, April 23. Stanford's debaters defeated the California team in the Joffre debate Friday evening at Stanford. The debaters had known for three months that the general topic of the discussion would be some phase of the French foreign policy on the continent since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, but until two lours before the contestants die know upon which phase of the ques-tion they would be required to speak

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Under the new plan regular com nittee meetings will be held mouthly on the last Tuesday of each month. The first of these was held yester day, when the program was outlined The Y.W. room committee has

unctioned already in adding a writing deek to the furniture, and adding

Every girl is invited to join some committee, of which there are the following: Membership, meetings, publicity, Bible study, world fellow-ship, association room, social, social service, Seabeck, industrial and

Deputation Takes Weekend for Stayton Trip

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By ELTON VON ESCHEN

The first factory visited was the acific Coast Syrup company, makers ean-up day at the plant, but the company made a special run of syrup for the visitors' benefit. The stuire process from the cane and maple ignrs used to the finished product.

makes Krause's candles. The students were carefully shown all the went to Silverton over the week end under the auspiess of the county Y.

M. C. A. A lather's and cookies. The candy department was not in operation, but the group was

The Tru Blu Biscuit company was

Kerr Gifford Milling company had the party as guests to luncheon at the Portlad Chmber of Commerce. In the afternoon the group drave out to the Kerr Gifford mills and watched lour, breakfast cereals and teeds be-

The last place to be visited was the crystal Ice and Storage company, the makers of the Mount Hood ice crea and of Polar Cakes. Every part the factory was visited, from the bol room to the refrigerators at five grees below zero. The most int sting thing was to watch smal ricks of ice cream being dipped in ot chocolate to make Polar Cakes Although the trip was pleasurable

t was chiefly educational, in that ach student might see with his own yes the practical application of the heoretical things he has been studyng about. Such a trip is considered y many professors to be of equal ions. Much credit is due Miss Alica ier arrangements with the differen

OREGON HISTORIANS (Continued from page one)

Around the planting of the tree tale of unusual interest. one of the officials of the fur comme live to enjoy the fruit of civ-

One day while walking around the unds of the dort with Governor up to the heavens.

In McLoughlin he showed him the Came dinner time. The wonder

The committees planning the trip are: transportation, Dwight Findley and Ed Warren; cats, Francis Hodge and Lila Geyer. The approximate cost to each member of the party will be one dollar.

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"I am greatly in favor of a heise, '26, was high point man, with teen years were required to com-teen years were required to com-teen years were required and unit an education derived from a large.

The results of the various event

the secret of his success, "to combine work and study. A student should spend his entire time on matters, such a solution of necessary, drop out for a time to earn sufficient funds to continue. A person can do but one thing at a line successive borrowing of money for the successive borrowing of money for the successive borrowing of money for the sufficient funds to continue.

time well."

"The trouble is," continued the deeply into debt. professor, "Students of today are in Something worthy of imitation by too much of a hurry. In my opin- Willamette students is the fact that dent gets through too early. The class.

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446-yard: Satchwell, *24; Walker,

Broad jump: Stolzheise, '26; Zel-

Half-mile: Hayes, '26; Mnikey

Relay. (freshmen) Wright, Stolz-

University of Oregon, April 22,

The Mazama Club of Portland will present a silver cup to the girls house or organization averaging the most number of miles per girl in

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made man is Charles I. Sherman, when dropping out to work at var-professor of philosophy who made his way entirely by his own efforts, through high school, college, and a do lose contact with class spirit Algher university. Thrilled with when they drop out, but such is freshmen piled up 65 points a ambition at an early age, ha completed high school, and entered colest character who adapt them-

was, indeed a vital object. Thus was indeed a vital object. The results of the various events an education derived from a large per for him to spend five years of the finiteen in teaching in elementary, in each, I can say truthfully that high and private schools to gain sufficient money to carry onthe stussificient money to carry onthe s ing as assistant county surveyor.

"It is not well," said Professor by going to large colleges, they Sherman, when interviewed as to will have the opportunity or study-

to borrow moderately, but don't go

ion, it is best to spend 4 or 5 during his entire career as a star-years in college work than to try dent and teacher, Professor Sher-to finish in 3. The average star-man has not once been late to

College Anthology Gives Stanford Museum Robbed of Goods Worth \$10,000 Call for Contributions

Stanford University, April 23.

Rare old coins and Jewels valued at approximately \$10,000 were stolen from the Stanford Museum lust The loss includes three dismond brooches with small minia-tures of the Stanford family. Offiials believe that the theft was made by amateurs, since only such articles melted up into bullion.

Frosted Cake Is One Huge Frost To Delta Phis

This is the tale of a cake and how

On Saturday a. .. noon a messen-ger boy drew up 1 is steed before the any was attending a banquet in Delta Phi house, knocked at the por-onden, when his host laughingly tal and delivered to the fair one anded him a handful of apples within, a tempting box containing needs saying he might plant them a beautiful cake, with a note that the land of the Indian and in stated, "Birthday greetings to one live to enjoy the fruit of civof your number whom we admire and respect, from Sigma Tau." Squeals and shricks of delight went

John McLoughilh he showed him the seeds and related the incident concerning them. McLoughilh ordered the governor to plant them. Fine apple trees grew from the seeds. All have died or have been described averaged as the first seeds. All have this one. The lodgings of General Grant will be the last place visited. The party will spread its evening meal on the banks of the historic Collumbia before turning homeward. forch to rid herself of the curs-after which gallons and gallons o pure, sparkling water were consum ed. Curses! The cake was loader with quinine and assifidity. Yes many tears were went by the poo

> o plotting. In the evening a num-er of young men were called and ore duly presented with a piece but when two Kappa Gar ived and refused to share in th reshments the suspicious of the te aforesaid Kappa Gammas tool te cake over to their house and then the whole house hung over the porch and shared the cake will ie birds, the fair ones were mor

After due investigation. It has on discovered that upon a certain dem's Liens club, namely Cherub MacIntyre, may be cast the baleful

Too Many Laws, Repines Dr. Holland of W. S. C.

"The Majesty of the Laws," was the subject chosen by Dr. F. O. Holland, President of Washington State col-lege, in an address before the goscal assembly of the Student Body

The College Anthology aunoun

Every year the College Antholog sues an invitation to the student he United States to send in their sems. Those peems deserving of erit are printed in the magazines teh approval is considered the best cognition that a college student n receive for his work. Last year two Willamotte students

ere represented in this magazing here are at present a number of bees two young ladies, and it will be regrettable if there are not number of contributions from Wil amette in the Anthology this year

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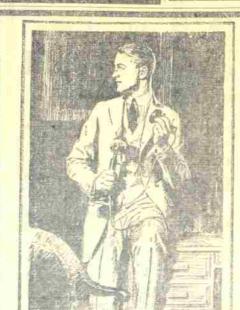
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