

Election of May Queen will be event of Tuesday.

Willamette Collegian



See the Sport Page for Varsity Baseball Schedule.

VOL. XXI

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930

No. 23

SOCIETY PRESENTS STUDENT MUSICIANS

Salem McDowell Club Sponsors Program Given in Chapel by Beethovens.

CHORUS AND SOLO PIECES

A Duo Piano Number is Offered as Novelty by Four Women Performers.

An exceptionally fine program was presented the evening of April 1 in the Willamette chapel by the Beethoven society. The concert was sponsored by the Salem McDowell Club as its junior program of the year.

- The program was as follows:
- Theme from Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3.....Beethoven
 - Variations by Saint Saens.....Beethoven
 - Piano Duo.....Beethoven
 - Helen Price and Lois Fellows
 - Care Selva.....Handel
 - Wendell Robinson
 - Grace Henderson, accompanist
 - Ecclesiastes.....Beethoven
 - Doris Corbin
 - "Oh, Let Night Speak for Me".....Chadwick
 - Josephine Albert
 - Lucille Cummings, accompanist
 - Fifth Symphony.....Beethoven
 - Piano and violin ensemble
 - Allagro con brío, andante con moto
 - Rosalind Van Winkle and Grace Henderson
 - Helen McPherson, Evelyn High, Iva Claire Love, violin.
 - "Hear Me, Ye Wind and Waves".....Handel
 - Walter Kaufman
 - Grace Henderson, accompanist
 - Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2 (Moonlight).....Beethoven
 - Adagio.....Sostenuito
 - Allegretto.....Edith Findley
 - Presto agitato.....Edith Findley
 - "Danny Boy".....Weatherly
 - "A Bird Flew".....Clokey
 - Women's Chorus
 - Mariam Amittae, accompanist
 - Soprano: Katherine Everett
 - Frances McGilvra, Helen Cochran and Lillian Scott, Second soprano: Helen McPherson, Helen Price, Doris Corbin, Helen Pemberton, Alto: Lucille Cummings, Mary Allen, Josephine Albert, Marjory Miller.

Members of the Blue Key met Tuesday noon at the Graybell. New members and officers were nominated and they will be elected at the next meeting.

BLUE KEY FRATERNITY MEETS AT GRAY BELLE

Annual Nomination of Officers and New Members Main Part of Program.

The Blue Key has fixed the curtain in chapel so that it runs much better now. They are planning on having the mill stream bridge repaired by May Day. New railings and a new floor will be put in place.

TEACHERS' BUREAU PLACES APPLICANTS

F. McGilvra Will Teach at Bellefontaine; M. Bolt at Pendleton.

According to the latest report from the Willamette appointment bureau for teachers much is being done to place the applicants. There are approximately fifty-two of this year's graduates and a number of former graduates who have their applications in.

Teachers who can teach music and commerce or men who can teach chemistry and physics are in great demand, according to the Portland teachers agencies. The campus appointment bureau has sent out letters inquiring of teaching vacancies to nearly every principal or superintendent of schools in the state.

"THE BOOMERANG" TO BE JUNIOR PLAY

Five Women and Six Men From Junior Class Chosen To Play Roles

RAHE SELECTED COACH

Drama Will be Presented on Saturday Night of May Week End

The Junior class will present "The Boomerang" by Winchell Smith and Victor Smith, on May 3, as one of the features of May Festival. Professor Herbert E. Rahe will coach the production and Ralph Purvine has been elected manager.

Tryouts for the play were held the Wednesday preceding Spring vacation, and the following cast was selected:

- Dr. Gerald Sumner, Jack Ramuge
- Budd Woodbridge, LeRaut Lewis
- Preston De Witt, Willis Balderer
- Emile, Leon Morris
- Hartley, Jim Wilson
- Mr. Stone, Lawrence Deacon
- Virginia Xelva, Elma Neill
- Grace Tyler, Norabel Pratt
- Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge
- Gertrude Ludlow, Evelyn High
- Marcan Sumner, Katherine Elgin

STUDENTS TRAVEL THROUGH EUROPE

Selected Group to Study Labor and Socialist Movements of Europe

College students throughout the country are expressing keen interest in the first tour abroad arranged this summer by the League for Industrial Democracy in cooperation with the Open Road, Inc., to study the labor and Socialist movements of Europe. Tens of thousands of students each year visit Europe to gain a knowledge of European culture of the past. This tour, which is described as an intelligent Student's Tour of Socialism, aims to bring students in contact with the activities and achievements of cooperative, trade union and political labor organizations which are engaged in building the cooperative world of the future.

DE PAUW RECEIVES TWO VERY LARGE BEQUESTS

DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, has received three large bequests within the past two weeks.

The first of these was a legacy of \$200,000 for a chair of philosophy from James Nelson of Indianapolis. The second came from John H. Harrison of Danville, Ill., who left DePauw the bulk of his estate valued between one and two million dollars. The third bequest will amount to more than \$150,000 from the estate of Marion B. Stultz, late trustee of the University, who named DePauw residuary legatee in his will after giving his wife a life estate in the property. It was estimated the estate might reach \$200,000, special bequests amounting to some \$34,000.

WHITMAN DEBATE TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER O.S.C.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., March 31.—(N.I.P.)—The women's debate team won a decision over the Oregon State college team last week with Catherine Ordeu and Katherine Kiesling debating for Whitman. A non-decision debate was held the same evening with the team from Willamette University with Cornelia Hansen and Mildred Martha debating for Whitman.

TRUEBLOOD GETS M. A.

Paul G. Trueblood, 25, who is at Duke university, has completed his master's thesis' examinations, and his thesis has been approved, according to word received by Dr. Carl Grace Doney.

CONGRATULATE WRIGHT'S

Roy and Mrs. Wayne Wright are receiving congratulations on a daughter, June, born Monday, March 3.

MAY QUEEN TO BE SELECTED APRIL 9

Bolt, Everett and Scott are Candidates Nominated by Student Body.

The queen who will reign over Willamette's May festivities this year will be elected Tuesday, April 9, from the three candidates, Katherine Everett, Margaret Bolt, and Lillian Scott, who were nominated Monday at the Student Body meeting. The polls will be open from 7:45 a. m. until 5 p. m., in Eaton hall. Voting is by secret ballot; and when the student has voted, his name will be checked on the regular student register. All regular members of the Associated Students of Willamette university are eligible to vote.

The three candidates are all prominent members of the senior class. Katherine Everett has been a member of the Women's Glee club for four years, being manager in 1928-29, and this year fulfilling the duties of president. She was vice president of her class as a sophomore, and has been active in the Beethoven society and in literary work, being president of the Shakespeare club. Margaret Bolt is vice president of the A. S. W. U. and for the past year has been manager of her sorority. Lillian Scott is secretary of the A. S. W. U. and was vice president of her class as a junior. She, too, has been active in music, being a member of the Women's Glee club for three years.

The candidate who receives the highest number of votes will be queen, while the other two nominees will act as attendants to the queen.

MINA HAGER WINS PRAISE FOR WORK

One Song Repeated at Request of Audience; Madrigal Club Assists.

Miss Mina Hager complimented Salem music lovers with her appearance here, Monday night. She is a talented mezzo-soprano with a wealth of dramatic ability and fire which easily won her audience.

Miss Hager, who was at one time a student of Professor E. W. Hobson, sang first a group of religious numbers, "God is My Shepherd" and "Alleluia" by Mozart were outstanding among this group. She followed this group with several German numbers of which she repeated Wolf's "Mausfellen Struchlein" at the request of the audience and the Men's chorus. She finished her numbers with a group of English selections. The selection "Cry of the Valkyries" was very beautiful.

Miss Hager was accompanied by Miss Bedford who is a talented Salem pianist.

The Madrigal club gave a group of two numbers, "Snow", and "Fly, Singing Bird, Fly", with Miss Bedford at the piano and violin accompaniment by Miss Mary Schulz and Miss Iva Claire Love.

The Men's chorus gave several numbers that were more difficult. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. Schramm.

This program was of especial interest to Willamette students because many of the members of the Men's chorus and the Madrigal club are Willamette students.

MARGARET EDMUNDSON TO BE Y. W. SPEAKER

Factory Experiences of Members of Industrial Seminar Will be Presented

Margaret Edmundson, senior from University of Oregon, will lead the Y. W. C. A. meeting, today telling of her factory experience in Chicago this last summer. Miss Edmundson was a member of an Industrial Seminar sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in which she and fourteen other college girls from various parts of the United States, worked for six weeks.

Miss Edmundson was presiding of the campus Y. W. C. A. at U. of O. in her junior year.

HOME CONCERT DATE SET FOR GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee club will present their home concert this year in the chapel on May 9. The date was formerly to have been April 4.

STEPHEN MERGLER RESIGNS EDITORSHIP

Sarah Poor to Edit Collegian; Three Editors Promoted; New Editor Appointed

Stephen Mergler has resigned his position as Collegian editor and has gone to his home in Centralia, Washington, where he will spend two months recuperating from a recent illness. He will return to the campus next fall to continue his studies. Mr. Mergler would have completed his college course and have graduated this spring had not the breakdown of his health made it necessary for him to withdraw from school.

The Collegian staff has accordingly been revised. Sarah Poor, the former associate editor, has become editor; Eloise White will be associate editor; Arthur Hollenberg has been appointed make-up editor; and Dorothy Pemberton has been appointed managing editor to fill Mr. Hollenberg's place. Miss Bronza Savage has been appointed to fill the feature editor position.

DEBATERS RETURN SOME TIME TODAY

Ray Lafky Also Makes Unannounced Trip South; Results not Known.

The Willamette men's debate team Roy Harlan, Charles Campbell and Ray Lafky with their coach, Professor Herbert E. Rahe, will arrive in Salem from their long trip south some time today.

Contrary to previously announced arrangements Ray Lafky traveled with the team. He took part in the debates in California and then joined the team again for the debates in Wyoming and Utah, but did not attend the Pacific Forensic league conference at Tucson, Arizona.

The team debated four times in California. These were with Occidental, University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, and Pomona college. The only decision contest among these was lost to University of California at Los Angeles.

Roy Harlan and Charles Campbell spent three days at Tucson at the Pacific Forensic League conference and entered both the league oratorical and extemporaneous contest.

On the return trip the team debated with University of Wyoming, Weber college, and University of Utah.

Results from the speaking contest and the last three debates were too late in reaching Salem to be published in this issue.

COLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES PRESENTED IN REVIEW

Motion Picture Records Outstanding Events of Campus Life During the Year.

"The Bruin Review," the first motion picture ever to be produced and presented entirely by college students was presented in the auditorium of the University of California at Los Angeles last Wednesday night. The picture was a record made throughout the year of the important events in campus life and in school history, and in its entirety constituted a very complete review of what is said to have been the most important year in the history of the school.

Perhaps the most important events recorded in the picture were those of the moving of the school to the new campus in Westwood and of the first conference football victory for the school, that against Montana. Registration, classes, and the important social events all went toward the creation of true campus spirit in the picture.

The picture was accompanied by synchronized sound effects loaned by the Western Electric company. The campus movie club, the organization which was responsible for the production, hopes to make the picture an annual record with synchronized sound in the future.

HEWITT AND JONES GO TO OREGON CITY HIGH

Last Wednesday Dean Roy R. Hewitt and Professor W. C. Jones made a trip to Oregon City to speak to the high school students there. They had luncheon with the social science staff, and in the afternoon Dean Hewitt spoke to the students on problems in the Grinnel, and Professor Jones gave an address on vocational pursuits. They also met with groups of students who are interested in Willamette.

OLDER GIRLS WILL GATHER IN SALEM

Presbyterian Church Will be Scene of the Eighteenth Annual Conference.

THREE DAY PROGRAM

500 Delegates from All Over the State Are Expected to Arrive Monday.

April 4, 5 and 6 the eighteenth annual Older Girl's conference will be held in Salem at the First Presbyterian church.

Two girls, between the ages of 15 and 25, may attend from each Sunday school class in Oregon. A special train is bringing delegates from Portland on Friday and will return Sunday. Altogether about 500 delegates are expected.

A special feature of the conference will be the opportunity for personal interviews with the leaders on Friday afternoon. The choir will be composed of conference girls, who will also supply the organist, pianist, song leaders and group leaders, as well as special music furnished by violin, piano, xylophone, vocal solos and group numbers.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an experiment in Christian thinking. The theme will be taken care from the thirteenth chapter of Matthew. "A sower went out to sow," and will deal with the parables of the sower, the seed, and the soil.

Gifts will be given for the best and most outstanding posters made by first and second year girls on the theme of the meeting. The complete program is as follows:

- Friday, April 4
- 1:30 to 5 p. m.—Registration.
 - 5:00—Meeting of all adult leaders with director.
 - Meeting of all girls who have attended three or more years.
 - 7:15—Informal "Get Acquainted" in church auditorium.
 - 7:45—Prologue and formal opening of conference.
 - President's address.
 - Welcome address—Governor Norblad.
 - Response, conference girl
 - 8:00—First devotional talk—"A Sower Went Out to Sow"—Dr. Walter L. Van Nuys.
 - 9:15 to 9:45—General assembly.
- Saturday, April 5
- 8 a. m.—Second devotional talk—"A Sower Went Out to Sow"—Dr. Van Nuys.
 - Group discussion period.
 - 10:30—Playtime.
 - 10:45—Shorttalks by leaders.
 - 11:15 Discussion period.
 - 12:00—Luncheon. Moving pictures.
 - 1:30 p. m.—Special music and talks by girls.
 - Third devotional talk, "A Sower Went Out to Sow"—Dr. Van Nuys.
 - Discussion period.
 - Playtime.
 - 3:15—Debate: Resolved, That Brains are a Greater Asset to a Woman Than Personality.
 - Affirmative: Miss McMinnville, Miss Portland.
 - Negative: Miss Albany, Miss Eugene.
 - Political plans and ideas for 1931.
 - 4:45—The Toronto Young People's conference.
 - Playtime.
 - 6:15—Banquet, Fun, Food Fellowship.
 - Group stunts.
 - 8:30—Election and Geneva reports.
- Sunday, April 6
- 8 a. m.—Sunrise service of worship.
 - 7:30—Fourth devotional talk, "A Sower Went Out to Sow"—Dr. Van Nuys.
 - 9:45—Sunday school, church.
 - 2 p. m.—Special music and report of Finding's committee.
 - Address, Miss Virginia Judy Esterly, Dean of Women, U. of O.
 - 3:30—"What this conference has meant to me"—All of us.
 - 1:00—Candle Ceremony.

1930 WALLULAH MAY BE OUT AS SCHEDULED

Staff Completes Work; Book Now on the Press; Engraving Done; Binding Remains.

Work on the Wallulah is progressing rapidly. All the pictures are in, and nearly all the work has been proof read.

The book has been to the engravers and is now in the hands of the printers, A. J. Lenon company of Portland will do the binding.

There is a possibility that the Wallulah may appear May Day, but the date is not certain yet.

BEALL IS ELECTED NEW Y. PRESIDENT

Rest of Cabinet Announced; Seabeck Conference to be June 13-21.

The Y. M. C. A. at a recent meeting held the following election of officers: Hayes Beall, president; Hestine Hollister, vice president; Harry Stone, secretary; and Phil Armstrong, treasurer. Walt Warner, publicity and Seabeck chairman; Ed Rounds, christian service; Frank VanDyke, social chairman; and Professor Jones, faculty representative.

Hayes Beall was elected representative for the Willamette university Y. M. C. A. in the Northwest council. Last week-end Hayes Beall and Leslie Manker attended the Northwest Field council in Portland. The Y. M. C. A. summer conference at Seabeck will take place this year from June 12 to 21.

A Y. M. C. A. officer's training conference, which will take the place of the annual officer's retreat to the Y. M. C. A. cottage on the Santiam river, will be held from April 11 to 13 on the O. S. C. campus at Corvallis. Three men, "Dad" Elliott, C. H. Corbett and R. McCollough, who are of national note in Y. M. C. A. work, will be present at this conference.

Plans and policies were determined for this year at a cabinet meeting held in Christo Cottage, Monday. After next week, Y. M. C. A. student week, a definite statement of the plans and purposes of the Y. M. C. A. will be made. Installation of officers will be held next Monday.

STATE PLANTS TREES FOR COMMERCIAL USES

Oregon City Forest Planting Thought to be First in Pacific Northwest

Oregon has an example of a forest dating back 27 years. In 1903 near Oregon City a local paper company planted 25 acres of cottonwood. A few years ago this area was cut, yielding 30,000 board feet per acre, and the wood converted into pulp and paper. This is the first forest planting for commercial purposes known to have been done in the Pacific Northwest. This same paper company in later years has been planting Sitka spruce extensively.

FORMER W. U. STUDENT MAKES PHI BETA KAPPA

Virginia Emyart, of Hanford, Wash., who attended Willamette during the year 1926-1927, has recently been elected to Washington State College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor.

Restaurant Manager Stops Male Glee Club Singers; Two Destroyers on Stage

By Richard Hauman

The Willamette Men's Glee club disbanded Saturday night, March 22, after a successful concert tour. The places visited were: McMinnville, Hillsboro, Ridgefield, Beaverton, Clatskanie, St. Helens and Portland.

They presented a short concert, consisting mostly of Willamette songs, at the high school in each city visited. These were received very well by the students, and probably brought the college very forcibly to their attention. They also served as advertisements for evening programs.

Wednesday morning, the Club gave a short concert over KGW, consisting of four numbers by the chorus and two numbers by the trumpet trio. The KGW staff complimented them very highly on the high quality of the numbers, and wished them later to present a longer and more varied program for the radio audience. A rather amusing incident took place at the Oyster Loaf restaurant in Vancouver, where the club

TOURNAMENT WAS FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Gross Receipts Totaled over \$5,000; More Money Taken in this Year.

EXPENSES ARE HIGHER

Place of Next Tournament is Decided in December by Board of Control.

With gross receipts a little over five thousand dollars the financial success of the eleventh annual state basketball tournament is thought to be assured. On the other hand, it is pointed out by those who were in charge of the tournament that although the gross receipts this year were greater than ever before in the history of the tournament the expenses were also greater. Twelve teams instead of the usual ten entered and the allowance for meals was raised from one dollar to a dollar and a half per man per day.

Last year the net profits were seven hundred fifty dollars which were divided equally between the State High School Athletic association and the university. Leslie Sparks, who with Coach Keene took charge of the university's share in managing the tournament, reports that after the bills have been paid this year's net profits will be smaller. The part which will come to Willamette, he says, will in all probability be loaned to the athletic fund.

The meeting of the board of control of the athletic association deciding definitely the place for next year's tournament will not be held until December. However, Willamette was highly complimented both by visiting teams and members of the board of control in their expressions of pleasure in the manner in which the tournament this year was conducted, and Mr. Sparks has expressed himself as convinced that unless unforeseen complications arise the tournament will again be held in the Willamette gymnasium under the auspices of the university.

FEMININE ATHLETES MAY EARN LETTERS

Right to Award Felt Emblems and Sweaters Voted to W. A. A.

Willamette women earning 1000 points or more in intramural athletics will receive a white sweater and cardinal felt Old English "W", by a decision of the associated student body, last Monday, March 31. The amendment providing for the awards was passed by a vote of 288 to 59.

According to the amendment, women participating in basketball, baseball, track, volleyball, swimming, archery, tennis, golf, or other interschool sports will receive this award. A cardinal stripe on the sleeve of the sweater will be added for each additional 500 points. The eligibility of the women will be determined by the present point system of the Women's Athletic association. The amendment will take effect this semester.

SWAN IS CITY ATTORNEY

Charles W. Swan, 29, has been elected city attorney of Newberg, where he is practicing.

LAFKY AND CAMPBELL WIN AT WEBER COLLEGE

Ray Lafky and Charles Campbell won the debate with Weber college at Ogden, Utah, Tuesday evening, April 2, it was learned by special telegram Wednesday morning.

No word as yet has been received about the debate with the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

DEAN HEWITT MAKES A VERY INTERESTING TALK

"Don't be like the hound that follows its nose," said Dean Hewitt in a chapel talk Tuesday morning. Instead he urged students to be original and work things out independently. Dean Hewitt also illustrated the need and value of really interesting chapel addresses.

Women Turn "Hashers" When Lone Waiter Retreats to the Kitchen Terrified by Group of Amazons

By Brenda Savage

When asked about the Women's Glee club tour each girl leaned her elbows on the library table, cupped her chin in her hands and sighed. That was as much as one could get from her. She was seemingly lost in pleasant memories. However, we found two talkative members who were willing to tell about the last half of the trip.

Near Ashland the girls had a swimming party at Jackson Hot Springs. They survived that event with few casualties. Their main impression of Ashland seemed to be about the park which they enthusiastically claimed was very lovely. Some of the members particularly liked the stars as seen from Lithia Park ala rumber seat.

The manager fell hard—on the ground—near Butte Falls. She nearly crushed the violinist and pulled Edith into a fantastic nose-dive from the top of the bus.

The most diminutive girl made certain friends in Medford who succeeded in shadowing the group for the remainder of the southern Oregon concerts. Well, high school boys are a lot of fun and, of course, the girls were boosting for Willamette.

The charioter, Mr. Cherry ("Bing" for short) was one of those unsung heroes, climbing to the top of the bus for oranges,

suitcases, umbrellas and what-not.

Edith Morange came in second for climbing and pitching honors by mounting to the top of the bus and throwing oranges. If you don't believe her aim was good—ask Jerry Wampler.

Queen Leo the Lion, nee Mary Allen, was supposed to come out, growl, and then retire gracefully, but alas—due to the position of the organ and railing she was caught amidships and was compelled to glare monoglycally at the helpless audience, throughout the rest of the performance.

At Drain the group descended upon the stage terminal for lunch. The lone waiter who was described as an inefficient blond was so terrified by what he took to be a group of Amazons, that he retreated to the kitchen. To meet this situation several girls took the place of the "hashers" until everyone was duly served.

The girls said they were sorry they didn't have the customary parody, but they submitted the following verse with the instructions that it be sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle."

The Glee club is a noble thing With W. U. to sponsor it. And if you like to hear us sing Please come to our home concert!

Willamette Collegian

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
Official Publication A. S. W. U.
Member of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association
Subscription rate \$1.50 per year.

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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NEW EDUCATIONAL PLAN

With an apparent challenge to the intellectual and academic standards which the average college graduate sets for the American citizenship, President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago has introduced a plan for a new educational system.

Elimination of freshmen and sophomores from the university into a preparatory collegiate division of one to three years; a grouping of advanced students into a formal university division; a classing of graduates into a graduate school—these elements constitute the program.

The length of time spent in the collegiate division will be determined by the student's "reaction to the university's opportunities and his own qualifications for advanced work." Graduation will be determined by the "mental capacity" of the student.

Aside from individual offerings to his country, virtually every student who is graduated is confronted—whether he realizes it or not—with the problem of the type of citizen he will make. This group constitutes an increasingly important percentage of the citizens of the United States.

Such a plan, making credits and figures a minor issue when compared to the idea of mental and intellectual growth, undoubtedly will develop a citizen who is truly an intellectual unit of the democracy.

From acorns smaller than the idea of President Hutchins, ideals have become mighty oaks.—Denver Clarion.

STUDENT GRADERS

A drive against having undergraduate assistants grade examination papers for students has been launched at the University of Denver.

Opposition to student graders is made on the ground "that the nature of the work requires more experience and knowledge than undergraduates can reasonably be expected to possess." The recommendation is made for each professor to have one graduate fellow working under him to handle the correcting of papers, both as a means of improving the grading and as an aid to building up the graduate school.

There is fairness behind the Denver school's complaint. Often in the rush of getting classes started in the fall a professor has little time to select a grader. Some student who got a high grade the previous year usually gets the job. His only preparation is his knowledge of the course. Of grading systems and distribution of marks he knows nothing. Right there is the injustice wrought on the individual student.

Many professors have graduate assistants to handle the correcting of quiz papers for them, but those less fortunate have to rely on student help and this undergraduate assistance is not always of the caliber university classes have a right to expect.—Daily Emerald.

A COLLEGE MAN WINS

A college man wins in life not by virtue of the special knowledge he has acquired so much as by the habits he has formed. Habits of mind involve an attitude toward truth. Habits of thinking involve a control of the mental processes. Habits of work involve sense of time and for duty. A man who has got into the habit of doing things at the time when they ought to be done, is likely to be wanted. It is the men who are wanted that rate the successes. The men who are forever toiling to create a demand for themselves, they are the nuisances.—Washington State Evergreen.

WISE MEN

Wise men are not the men who are continually pulling up plants to look at their roots to see whether they are growing; they are the men who plant, and who stand by the plant and the laws of continuous growth. The theorists, the mad men, the dreamers, are not the leaders of the day. The leaders of the day are men who assist, by a combination of forces, the great movements that sweep on in the well-established and well-protected channels of the world's possibilities, its actual possibilities.—The Evergreen.

There is not much use in having a thought so deep you can't bring it to the surface.

One reason why college students stay so healthy—money is just covered with germs.

The most "promising" student is usually the one who gets the least accomplished.

New Books

The most valuable addition to the library for some time is a fifteen volume set of Bellstein's "Organic Chemistry." The books entirely in German and edited in 1929, are encyclopedic in make-up. Two new war books are "Hey! Yellow Backs" by Meyer, which is a war diary of a conscientious objector, and "Retreat—A Novel of 1918" by Bonstead. New economics books are "The Stock Market Crash and After,"

Years Ago

(Campus doings of other years as pictured in past Collegians.)

FIVE YEARS AGO April 8, 1925

The three girls running for May Queen are: Lucia Carl, Elizabeth McClure and Jennelle Vandevort.

Initiation of seven in to the Beta Chi Alpha national honorary fraternity took place last Friday in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Professor Williston was the presiding officer and those initiated were: George Atkinson, Juanita Henry, Hollis Vick, Joe Nunn, Genevieve Thompson, Ruth Hewitt, Ruth Wechter, Ann Silyer and Loyal Warner were installed from the national headquarters earlier in the year.

Beta Chi Alpha is a national honorary fraternity, founded for the bettering of college annuals.

What is the Co-ed Carnival? The girls on the campus will find out April 19th, but the men will never, never know. For it is the one and only Willamette social function at which the presence of masculine students is not only discouraged but actually prohibited. Last year the carnival was forced off the social calendar by the great number of other events scheduled. Therefore unclass girls especially are eagerly anticipating this year's affair.

Indications are now that Dr. Carl Gregg Doney will return to resume his post as president of Willamette university. Dr. Doney, because of the serious condition of his health, was forced to take a year's leave of absence, during which time he hoped to recuperate sufficiently to resume his place as Willamette's head.

TEN YEARS AGO March 24, 1920

Watch Willamette women debate. It will be an easy matter to select two good teams next Monday night from the following list of contestants:

Affirmative — Grace Tyler, Myrtle Mason, Lola Housley, Lorlei Blatchford, Irma Fanning, Ina More.

Negative — Crystal Lockhart, Helen Hoover, Dean Halton, Dorothy Buchner, Hazel Bear, Hugh Richards, Maud Holland, Mildred Brown.

Freshman Glee Rumors That the frosh were wearing white middles and skirts:

That the juniors were holding sunrise prayer meetings.

That the sophs were marching four abreast.

That the frosh were having ukelele-guitar, etc., accompaniment.

That the seniors were going to win.

That the juniors were going to win.

That the frosh were going to win.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO March 24, 1915

At last the long expected has happened. Willamette has a new president. Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, for the past eight years president of the West Virginia Wesleyan college, was chosen by the board of trustees. As far as we have been able to learn, Dr. Doney is a man eminently fitted to succeed Dr. Homan. He has high ideals of scholarship and has attained more than ordinary recognition in line if the string of letters behind his name is any indication.—A. B., A. M., B. S., S. T. B., D. D., L. B. L., L. D., Ph. D., and perhaps some that we have missed. Dr. Doney was educated in Ohio Wesleyan university, Harvard university and in European schools.

William Bartlett has been elected May Day manager.

The Hand Book staff is hard at work on the guide to student activities for next year. Ruth Boyer is editor and is assisted by Rosamond Bilbert and Violet MacLean.

The Freshmen landed the honors at the Glee. The Sophomores were second best, the Seniors third, and the Juniors fourth.

tution" by Mauro, which is a collection of recent lectures. Other new books are "Aquatic Mammals" by Howell, which quite comprehensively studies life in the water. "The Vanishing Forest Reserves" by Von Name, and "Short History of Spain" and "Short History of Italy" by Sedgwick, recent books presented by Mr. Hoadley of Portland.

UNIQUE WEEK CREATED ON C. P. S. CAMPUS

TACOMA, Wash., April 1.—"Have you dug your post hole?" This is the popular greeting at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma for "Post Hole Week" is now in progress. This novel week was created in order that 300 holes may be dug for a fence which will enclose the athletic field. Each fraternity, sorority, independent group and faculty member is responsible for a certain number of holes. The holes are to be three feet in depth and are to support eight foot posts. On Campus day, which will be the first week in April, the final boarding up will be done by the students.

What They Are Doing LOOKS IN Northwest Campi

VOTING CLIQUES TO BE OPPOSED

GROUPS OPPOSE VOTING CLIQUES

Student body elections are to be devoid of interfraternity chicanery this year according to the poll of the social groups collected by the Pioneer yesterday in regard to campus sentiment concerning the existence and use of political coalitions.

Every group, with the exception of the independent men whose organization is of such nature that they were unable to take any action, averred its dislike of coalitions and preference of remaining outside of any such alliance.—Whitman College.

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL DISCUSSED BY MEN

Whether or not Linfield should have voluntary chapel was the question discussed at the last meeting of the Christian Association of Linfield College Men. It provoked much comment and criticism and the topic was considered very interesting by the students.—Linfield College, McMinnville.

TEACHER'S PET—BUT NONE ASK FOR A'S

"Teacher's pet," is not the term of scorn it is popularly supposed to be when it applies to the dogs, cats, alligators, sea anemones and what-not owned by University of Washington instructors.

Dogs seem to be the favorite faculty pet, especially in the school of education where "Rover," a huge St. Bernard owned by Prof. E. M. Draper, and "Scotties," a collie of Prof. C. T. Williams, are among the "pupular" members of the staff.

It is in the zoology department, however, that the greatest diversity of pets is found, the prize going to Prof. Trevor Kincaid, who has had a sea anemone, a sponge, a frog and a crayfish in his own private zoo. Melville H. Hatch, assistant professor in that department, has a collection of bugs he is particularly fond of, while Prof. E. V. Smith mourns the loss of "Fig," a pet alligator, who went on a hunger strike and finally died of starvation.—U. of W., Seattle.

OUT-OF-DOOR SPORTS POPULAR WITH CO-EDS

Out-of-door sports are the most popular among the women students this spring, according to the files in the physical education department. Twice as many students are enrolled for archery, tennis and golf classes as are enrolled for swimming and dancing.

The gymnasium department is offering a special activity course in golf which gives two hours of unsupervised playing on either Wednesday or Saturday mornings. Quoits and canoeing are other sports which rank high in favor.—Ore. State College, Corvallis.

COEDS WILL WORK FOR DAILY BREAD

Hiding their identity and living a life of weary hands, weary feet, low wages and difficult working conditions, a group of University of Washington coeds will spend six weeks of the coming summer as factory hands.

This industrial experiment, organized by the University Y. W. C. A., was announced last night by Louise Fleming, executive secretary of the group. The investigation will take a number of university representatives to San Francisco factories where they will don blue denim overalls.

"The women will struggle for existence as members of the ordinary working class," said Miss Fleming. "No favoritism will be shown to them because they are university students."—U. of W., Seattle.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB TO HAVE MOVIES

Motion pictures of psychologists from many parts of the world, who attended the International Congress of Psychologists, will be given at a meeting of the Psychology club at the home of Dr. R. H. Seashore, associate professor of psychology at University of Oregon.

Dr. Carl Ballenbach of Cornell, who will teach here this year at summer school, took the pictures of the congress, which was held at Yale university last September. Pictures of eastern professors of psychology attending the experimentalist meeting at Harvard are also to be shown.

Dr. E. S. Conklin, who attended the congress will give a brief resume of the careers and life of the professors as they appear on the screen.—U. of Oregon, Corvallis.

Y. W. C. A. DIVISION PUTS OUT PAPER

Taking a turn at Journalism Elizabeth Mills, recently appointed chairman for Seabeck division of the Y. W. C. A., edited "The Beacon," news letter of the division for March.

Miss Mills took charge of this month's edition, which is sent out to Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington Y. W. C. A. members, all in Seabeck division states. The periodical contains an editorial by Miss Mills and an unsigned article on the questionnaire by a University of Washington student.—U. of W., Seattle.

DIRTY CORDS MAKE MIXER SUCCESS

Dirty "cords" were worn at the University of Idaho's junior mixer properly and honorably—and appeared profitably—because the wearer of the grimeiest pair was awarded the prize of one dollar.

The contest was not held with the idea of encouraging cleanliness among the male collegians of the campus but to encourage the wearing of old clothes to class mixers. The aim was apparently successful.—U. of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

WOMEN SUBMIT REVISED SCORING PLAN

The new point system which has just been completed by the Associated Women Students committee of the University of Idaho, will be voted upon.

The purpose of the point system is to maintain a standard between scholarship and activities whereby each woman may have a proper amount of each; to prevent any woman from undertaking too much and devoting too much time to extra-curricular activities; and finally, to assist all women to become actively interested in activities.—U. of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

SEVEN COLLEGES ENTER FIGHTS IN COAST BOUTS

Seven coast universities will each send seven mitslingers to Seattle, April 2 and 3 to engage in the Pacific Coast conference boxing championships. Those entered are Stanford, W. S. C. U., U. C. L. A., Nevada, California, California Aggies and Washington.

Gonzaga, which was considering the advisability of accepting an invitation to the affair, will not come, according to a report received by the graduate manager's office yesterday. U. of W., Seattle.

ALBANY COLLEGE TO HAVE NEW GYM

Albany college is to have a new \$150,000 gymnasium, according to a decision of the board of trustees, and it is to have it for the next fall term.

F. Manson White, Portland architect, has been commissioned to design a structure containing all the modern features. The trustees have asked that work be rushed so early building may be started. Mr. White will submit plans in the near future.

The structure will contain a swimming tank, and will be thoroughly equipped with other devices necessary toward maintaining physical health of the student body.

The trustees are making plans for a new women's building, but have not yet sufficient money to proceed definitely.—Albany college.

DORM ADDED FOR WOMEN

A new room is being added to the veterinary building to accommodate the girls who are enrolled in that school.

One girl is enrolled in the department of veterinary medicine as a major this semester. The course is valuable not only for training as a veterinarian but also gives work in laboratory routine and inspection which is of great value in other fields.—Wash. State College, Pullman.

SUNSHINE AND DRY TRACK AID TO TRACK MEN

Oregon State College, Corvallis, April 2.—(P.L.P.)—Spring sunshine and a dry track are great aids to 50 track aspirants now practicing daily at Oregon State college. Along with this is the fact that the men as well as Coach Dick Newman are enthusiastic over the prospects for this season. Light workouts and general conditioning are all that has been possible so far.

TRAINING CAMP TO BE CONDUCTED

The Citizen's Military Training camp at Fort George Wright will be conducted this year from June 21 to July 20, according to word

received by the W. S. C. military department.

The C. M. T. camps were organized as part of the National Defense Act of 1920 and has been in existence since 1921. These camps are distributed on army reservations at strategic travel centers throughout the United States. Military instruction, citizenship courses and physical training make up the routine of the camps.—Wash. State, Pullman.

80 OLD STUDENTS RE-ENTER SCHOOL

Nearly twice as many former students returned to the University of Idaho the second semester of the present year to continue their college work than returned last year, reports Miss Ella L. Olsen, university registrar. Eighty old students re-registered at the beginning of the second semester this year against 48 for the second semester last year.—U. of I., Moscow.

TELESCOPE LOANED TO COLLEGE

An eight-inch reflecting telescope was loaned to the College of Idaho for an indefinite period. The instrument will probably not be set up until summer. The telescope will be used in connection with the astronomy course.

Ten thousand Filipino students in Manila are out on a strike which began because an American school teacher insulted some of her students by calling them "imbeciles" and other uncomplimentary names. It would seem advisable for teachers going to foreign lands to take a course or two in courtesy and tact before setting out to enlighten the world.

The West is in the saddle in the Senate. Because of the seniority rule, senators longest in service get the important committee chairmanships. In 1898 the East had seven of the 12 most important chairmanships, this year the East has but three. Of the total committees, more than 30 in number, the western chairman outrange the eastern two to one.—Wash. State College, Pullman.

Coeds are starting to brush up on their swimming. Is that an indication that spring and the canoeing season is on the horizon?

—U. of W., Seattle.

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SHORT STORY PROJECT IN FORM OF CONTEST

LINFIELD COLLEGE. (NIP)—March 31—Cardinal Quill club, local journalistic club, has started work on a short story contest, and also on a long novel. The novel will be worked on each week by a different member of the club. Tentative plans for the publication of a literary-comic magazine have been made, and it is hoped that if they mature the magazine will make its appearance around commencement time.

Three thousand unemployed were dispersed by Los Angeles police, in Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., Chicago and other places the police clubbed and arrested unemployed men and women refusing them the right to parade or hold meetings. In England, the government pays the unemployed dollars so that they may live, here we beat them up.

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SOCIETY

By Louise Brown—Assistant, Lois Jean Beach

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR APRIL

- April 5—Tea at Lausanne Hall honoring delegates to Older Girls Conference.
- April 11—W. Club line party. Recital—Lucile Cummings.
- April 12—Daleth Teth Gimmel Formal.
- April 18—Co-ed Carnival.
- April 19—Sorority Informal Parties.
- April 25—Beethoven Banquet. W.A.A. Picnic.
- April 26—Fraternity Formal Parties.
- April 29—Recital—Grace Henderson.

Alumna Wedding Announced

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Miss Gladys Adeline McIntyre of Salem and Mr. Horace J. Thomas of Georgia, in Chicago, on March 24. Mrs. Thomas was graduated from Willamette with the class of 1926. She has been studying music and dramatic art at the Chicago conservatory during the past year. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of the University of Florida. They will make their home in Chicago where Mr. Thomas holds a government position, and where Mrs. Thomas will continue her work in the conservatory.

Tea To Honor Conference Delegates

An interesting event of this week-end will be the large tea to be given at Lausanne Hall on Saturday afternoon honoring the delegates to the Older Girls Conference which will meet in Salem April fourth, fifth and sixth. The affair is being sponsored by the Women's social organizations on the campus. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Helen Breithaupt, Miss Pauline Findley, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Doris Clarke, and Miss Margaret Warnke.

Miss Lois Latimer and Miss Elizabeth Atkinson motored in California during Spring vacation. They spent most of the week in San Francisco.

Miss Elizabeth Kelly spent last week-end as the guest of her brother, Mr. Hobart Kelly of Bellingham, Washington, on a short trip to Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall L. Day (Mildred Garrett) are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Margaret Evelyn, on February 20 at Little Rock, Arkansas. Mr. Day is the head of the department of physiological chemistry in the school of medicine of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Miss Olive M. Dahl, Miss Ailida Gale Curry and Miss Lella Johnson enjoyed a house party at De Lake during spring vacation.

VOLUME OF NEWS ON A. P. WIRES IS HEAVY

That a word count of the news report of the Associated Press for one normal week totaled 5,562,715 was disclosed tonight in a radio speech by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press. Mr. Cooper spoke over the network of WEAF of the National Broadcasting company in the new "Business World" series. He was introduced by Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business.

The word count, which was the first complete one ever undertaken by the Associated Press, was made recently. It excluded the figures of the bond and stock market prices of the various exchanges, which as transmitted, alone fill an average of 12 columns daily in the larger newspapers.

"The news that made up the total in that week," said Mr. Cooper, "came from 1850 different cities or towns throughout the world and consisted of 417,323 separate items."

"No single newspaper received

Alumna Entertains At Formal Dinner

A group of Glee club members, during the Glee club's visit to Central Point, were delightfully entertained with a formal dinner given by Mrs. Everett Faber, (Beulah Launer) at her home. Covers were laid for Miss Marjorie Miller, Miss Nellie Badley, Miss Mary Allen, Miss Mildred Wampler, Miss Betty Ogden, and Miss Estelle Chaney.

Miss Delzell Honored At Informal Affair

On Thursday, March 29, an informal evening affair was given at the home of Miss Dorothy Bossard on South Liberty street honoring Miss Jenny Delzell, a former Willamette student who is attending the University of Oregon this year.

The guests were Miss Jean Middleton, Miss Rosalind Van Winkle, Miss Marion Bretz, Miss Gertrude Oehler, Miss Dorothy Delzell and Miss Jenny Delzell.

Delta Phi Mothers Give Shrub Shower

The Delta Phi Mother's club held its regular meeting at the sorority house on Court street, Monday afternoon, March 31. The very novel feature of the meeting was a shrub and flower shower for the Delta Phi house.

Miss Mildred Wampler was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch at their home in Dryad, Washington, last week-end.

Miss Elma White of the class of '29 was a visitor at Beta Chi on Saturday, March 22.

Professor and Mrs. Cecil R. Monk, Professor Egbert Oliver, Dr. Henry Kohler, Mr. Eric Anderson and Mr. Haysa Beall spent four days at the beach last week.

Mr. Kenneth Denman was a dinner guest at the Delta Phi house last Thursday evening.

Miss Sarah Jane Dark, Miss Eloise White, and Miss Katherine Mulvey were the guests of Miss Lilla Catton at her home on Wednesday evening, March 26.

all of this news. Indeed, if it had it could not use it all. The average was 367,000 words a day, or 46 pages of a newspaper. All of it was delivered as the needs of each member paper required. Each reader of a newspaper found some part of this total wordage of interest to him, so that in the aggregate all of it was read by someone somewhere. It was the history of the world in its manifold activities for that week."

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

TACOMA, Wash., April 2.—The twang of bows and the zip of arrows are an indisputable sign of spring on the campus of the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma. This popular sport attracts co-eds from all classes as the archery tournament will open soon. The four girls with the highest score from each class are in the final contest. A bow and arrow are awarded respectively to the two girls making the highest individual score.

Along The Beach In Cotton



MANY cotton fabrics have just the right flair for informality that make them especially desirable for beach costumes. No longer is it sufficient in planning one's wardrobe for the seashore to count on simply a bathing suit for swimming. Whether swimming or lounging on the sand, it is necessary to have a beach costume. Palm Beach has said so emphatically this year, and what Palm Beach endorses will be carefully followed elsewhere during the summer season.

D.A.R. CHAPTER BEING ORGANIZED AT W.S.C.

Washington State College, Pullman, April 1.—(P.I.P.A.)—A junior chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is being started for students at the State College of Washington. Mrs. Wesley DuBois, of Spokane, state regent, recently assisted in the organization of the chapter and explained to interested girls the aims and purposes of the society.

Doctor of Philosophy, But Too Young to Vote



Elizabeth Pomerene is not yet 21 years old, but she holds the high degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Biochemistry from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. Elizabeth is believed to be the youngest girl ever to be awarded this scholarship distinction. She is a niece of former United States Senator Atlee Pomerene. (International Newsreel)

at the left is the essence of informality. It is made of orange cotton crepe with a blouse of Persian print that is so smart this year. Novel trimming effects have been obtained by using narrow stripes of the print on the outside of the trousers. A stitched hat also of print and oork espadrilles complete the ensemble.

ARCHITECTURAL STYLES UNDERGO RAPID CHANGES

Washington State College, Pullman, March 29.—"It is not only female dress fashions that are becoming strikingly modern. Styles in architecture, too, are rapidly undergoing a metamorphosis," declares H. C. Weller, assistant professor in architecture at the State College.

"The truthful adage that architecture is a record of man's activities is more sincere in our modern times than ever before. Man has always constructed his buildings to suit his needs and fancies. It seems that architecture is made up of the things that mold his life. The great civilizations of the past have altered the forms and styles of preceding generations to approximate their own needs and expression, and so it is with modern America."

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ITCHING INFECTION IS COMMON DISEASE

Oregon State Board of Health Issues Warning Against Dread Infection.

An itching infection of the toes and feet is an exceedingly common disease among those who frequent gymnasiums, swimming pools and other bathing places, says Frederick D. Stricker, collaborating epidemiologist of the Oregon State Board of Health in a bulletin issued recently.

It is known by a variety of popular names such as ring worm, toe itch, Doble foot itch, toe scald, fungus foot, gym foot, etc. These foot diseases are caused by a fungus which is spread by infection of the floors of dressing rooms, at pools, bath houses, gymnasiums and other places where persons go barefoot. It may also be communicated through stockings, shoes and underwear.

It usually consists of patches of closely-crowded, deep-seated, thick-walled tiny blisters. Instead of patches it may be widespread. It is usually encountered between the toes. It rarely attacks the webs between the fingers. The most common location is between the small and fourth toe. It may be present for months without attracting attention or it may cause intensive itching. It may disappear entirely for a period of time and return when the feet are most likely to become moist from perspiration. Any signs of itching and tenderness, cracks or blisters between toes or other parts of the body should be suspected as evidence of possible infection.

By precautionary measures authorities in charge of gymnasiums and swimming pools can do much to reduce the possibility of the spread of foot infections. The infection may be checked by excluding all persons who have foot infection. This should be done by regular inspection and all persons found having this infection should be advised to consult someone who is competent to treat this disease.

All floors, benches, and stools in dressing rooms, portions of ladders or steps out of water, rubber mats, etc., should be washed daily with a strong solution of chlorinated lime. It is known that the fungus will grow readily on silk and cotton goods and on leather, and it is believed that it will grow on damp wood. However, special attention should be paid to disinfection of any woodwork with which the feet of the bathers may come in contact.

Common mats and pads should be abolished. There should be no exchange of unsterilized towels, suits, bathing slippers, etc., among the bathers. All suits and towels should be thoroughly sterilized by boiling.

MISSIONARIES PREPARE FOR TENNIS CONTESTS

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., March 31 (PIP)—Varsity tennis practice will commence as soon as the courts are dry enough to be put in shape. Prospects for the year look especially bright with Worth Oswald, veteran star and captain of the squad, Clark Emery, Letterman and Kenneth Davis, who has had varsity experience. Oswald won every single match in which he contended with Whitman opponents last year. In the conference meet at Salem Emery and Oswald took the championship in the doubles and Oswald won the single championship. This year the team will be composed of five members.

WOMEN MAKE ARCHERY VERY POPULAR ACTIVITY

College of Idaho, Caldwell.—(N.I.P.)—March 29.—With archery leading as the most popular women's sport just now, tennis and hiking following closely behind, W. A. A. sports are coming into full swing. Lack of gymnasium equipment limiting the basketball season, college women are taking an increased interest in the minor sports, with ideas in mind for a series of spring tournaments. A class which will train dancers for Founders' Day, early in May, has also been called recently.

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CAMPUS CLEAN UP IS ANNUAL APRIL AFFAIR

Entire Student Body Expects from Classes: Day Spent in General Improvement

Tacoma, Wash., March 31.—The wearing of old clothes by students at the College of Puget Sound on the first Thursday of April is an annual tradition which marks the arrival of Campus Day. The entire student body after reporting at the first hour classes is excused on this day to "clean up" and "improve" the campus. A "bean feed" is served at noon by a group of co-eds. Several contesting events in the afternoon will mark the close of a long looked-for day.

Campus Day this year is creating unusual interest for it is planned to construct a high board fence to enclose the athletic field. Post-Hole Week drew to a close last Thursday after 300 post holes were dug by the student body in less time than was allotted. This novel week was inaugurated in order that the fence posts would be erected in readiness for Campus Day.

COUGAR NET TEAM HAS ONLY TWO LETTERMEN

Washington State College, Pullman, April 2.—That tennis is due for a big spurt of interest on the Washington State campus this spring, is the opinion of Albert Hunt, student manager for that sport.

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queries on the net sport so far and the ice has barely melted off the courts," declared Hunt. Several matches have been lined up for the Cougar racquet-wielders among which are contests with Washington, Whitman, Idaho and a possibility of Oregon. Connie Peck and Bill Chun are the only lettermen left on the campus.

VOTING MACHINE USED IN BADGER ELECTIONS

College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, April 2. (N.I.P.)—College of Puget Sound students are using the city's voting machines in their annual student body elections this week. Political activities in connection with the elections are at a high pitch with campaign speeches being given, platforms submitted, and personal appearances made.

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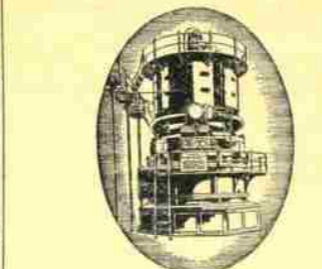
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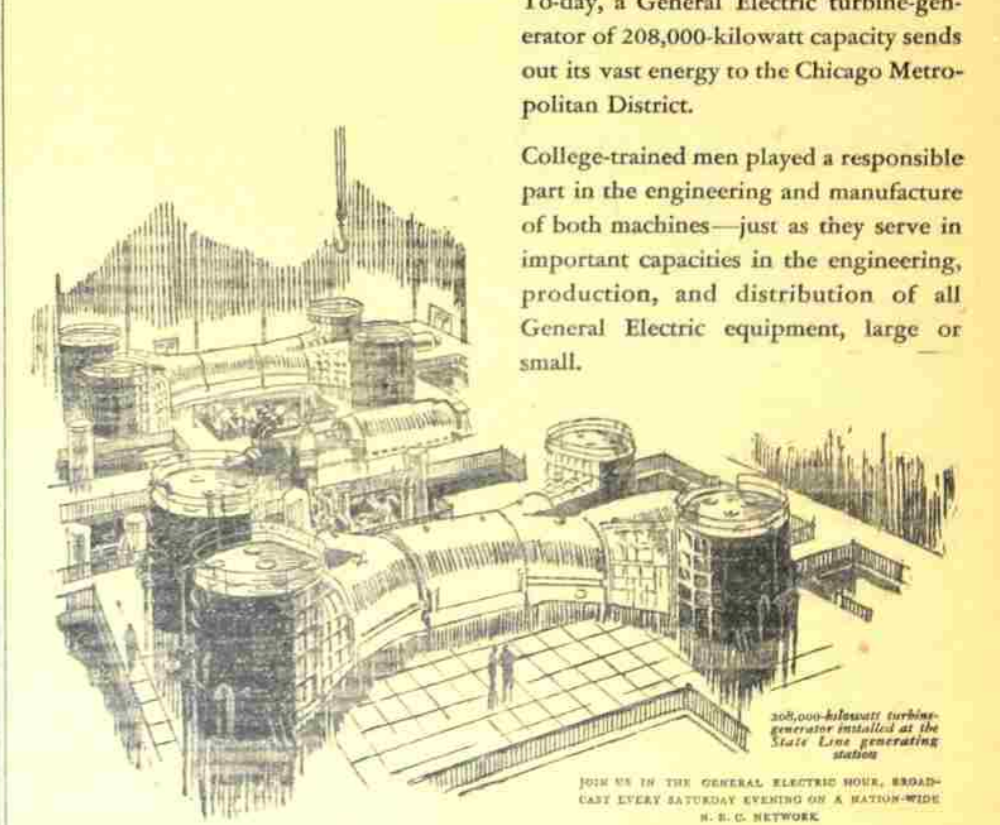
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Show Your School Spirit in Another Way--

PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

Editor, John Gilhousen

NORTHWEST SPORTS NEWS

ASSISTANTS: Betty Ogden, Alfred French, Paul Heath, Paul Ackerman, Frank Lockhart

ASTORIA CINCHES BASKETBALL TITLE

Salem Quintet Loses in Finals; Consolation Series Won by Commerce.

UGLOW WINS TROPHY

More Sportsmanship Shown in Tournament Games this Year.

After entering the tournament for nine years Astoria won its first championship by defeating Salem high 32 to 17 in the finals of the 1930 classic. The tournament this year was one of the best from the spectators point of view. Most of the games were close, and all of the teams showed better sportsmanship than has ever been witnessed at any tournament. The main features of the meet were the close checking of the participants, the careful refereeing of French and Coleman, and the fine spirit of the crowd.

From the opening announcements until the presentation of the trophies the fans did not lose interest. Much credit is due "Spec" Keene and Leslie Sparks for the way the meet was handled. Collas Marsters, announcer, and Earl Henry, sign painter, were two of the hardest working men of the tournament.

The following is a summary of the 20 games of the 1930 state basketball tournament.

Championship Series

In the first tilt Eugene and Redmond fought it out. Eugene piled up a big lead and increased it from time to time in spite of the stiff defensive game of the central Oregon boys. The final score was 51 to 25 in favor of Eugene. The number of points scored in this game was the largest of the tournament.

The other contest Wednesday afternoon was between Dallas and Pendleton. Dallas put up a strong attack, but the boys from the local district could not find the basket until the Buckeros had gained a good lead. At one time the lead was cut to six points, but two markers were added, and the game ended 30 to 22.

Wednesday evening Commerce and Lincoln high of Portland played in the opener. Scroggins, O'Connell, and Cleek were the leading players for Commerce. Cleek's close guarding broke up Lincoln's offense, but he was put out on fouls in the second half, and Lincoln scored often. Many personals were called on both sides. The final score was Commerce 30, Lincoln 20.

Tillamook took the second meet of the evening by defeating North Bend 15 to 11. The Coos Bay team was good on defense, but the players seemed afraid to shoot.

Thursday morning Ashland tangled with Astoria. The pace was hot, and both quintets kept fighting to the end, but the Finns were superior to the Lithians. Astoria lead at the close 26 to 17. Baker took a walloping from Salem Thursday afternoon in the last game of the first round. The two squads set the hottest pace up to that time, but Salem had nearly double the Baker score the whole time.

Pendleton beat Eugene 25 to 19 the first of the quarter finals. The stiff fight the day before had tired the Eugene men more than the Bucks.

Commerce and Tillamook played the second quarter final Thursday evening. The tilt was not fast, but the score was close enough to make it interesting. In the final minutes of play Commerce stalled, Commerce 21—Tillamook 17.

The closest game of the tournament was the second semi-final between Commerce and Salem. At the half Commerce was leading, but the Vikings narrowed the margin to one point several times. Less than a minute before the final gun Wilson Selgmuund Viking dropped in a push shot to put Salem ahead. In the remaining seconds Commerce missed several chances to win. The spectacular shooting of Sanford Viking guard accounted for more than half of Salem's 21 points.

Astoria walloped Salem 32 to 17 in the final tilt of the tournament. The boys from the mouth of the Columbia took the lead at the start and never lost it. The Red and Black warriors were out-classed most of the time, but they played hard and made the contest interesting.

Consolation Series

Thursday morning Dallas defeated Redmond 29 to 20 in the first consolation game. The boys from Polk county looked much better than in their game with Pendleton.

North Bend kicked over the dope in the afternoon by eliminating Lincoln high. The winners showed none of the nervousness exhibited Wednesday evening, and their close checking kept Lincoln from getting under the basket.

Baker got going Friday morn-

ing and defeated Ashland 29 to 25. Although a large score was run up both teams played erratically.

Friday afternoon Eugene and Tillamook finished the first round. At the final gun the Choosmakers were on the short end of the 19 to 22 score.

Dallas took the first game of the next round by eliminating North Bend. Under the leadership of Uglow Dallas ran over the Coos Bay team to win 18 to 7. Eugene found Baker too much to handle Friday evening. Both teams were about even, but Baker hit the basket a few times oftener.

Pendleton and Dallas fought it out again Saturday morning. The Dallas team was out to revenge the defeat handed it Wednesday afternoon, but it fell short one point.

The other semi-final game Saturday morning was between Baker and Commerce. In the opening periods the Baker players seemed out on their feet, but they came back with fair form in the last half. Baker 16—Commerce 28.

In the finals Pendleton and Commerce vied for consolation honors. The Stenogs seemed to be in better form than Salem, but the eastern Oregon team showed the effects of the hard morning game.

Presentation of Cups

Immediately after the Salem-Astoria game Governor Norblad presented the trophies. The governor prefaced the presentation by telling of his dual position as father of a Salem student and member of the Astoria school board. The representatives of the teams showed unusual speaking ability in accepting the various trophies. Uglow of Dallas was awarded the individual trophy. In his acceptance he said that he was overwhelmed with surprise.

BIG WRESTLING EVENT LOOMS

Total of 14 Entries Appear for 2nd Annual Tourney Friday Night

Fourteen entries for the second annual amateur wrestling tournament to be staged at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night, had been filled up to Wednesday afternoon, and it is expected that about ten more will file today.

Under the intercollegiate rules which have been adopted for this meet, wrestlers are not privileged to enter more than one class. Some of those entering, unaware of this provision, signified intention of competing in two or more classes, and it is not certain which they will elect.

Entries and their classifications are as follows:

G. Ferris 125, Dale Waddill 175, Clyde Shoemith 145, Russell Steiner, heavyweight, C. Elton, Page 145, Lloyd Girod 145 or 158, Joe Herberger 135 or 145, Ronald Hulbert 125, Hugh B. Smith 158, Don Hendrie 125, 135 or 145, Clarence Grieg 115 or 125, John Dozier 145, Gwyn Gates, heavyweight, Mac Cartthrew 135 or 145.

Des Anderson will be the referee, Leslie Sparks, Fred Zimmerman and Kenneth Dalton judges, Collas Marsters announcer, Dwight Adams and Harold Houk clerks, and Spec Keene will present the medals. The tournament is under the general direction of R. R. Boardman, physical director at the Y.

Under the intercollegiate rules, speed and aggressiveness form a considerable part of the basis on which decisions are made. The toe hold, headlock, hammerlock and all choke holds are barred.

TUBERCULOSIS NOW FOUGHT BY BOARD

With the national health groups and tuberculosis groups throughout the country joining in an educational campaign during April to protect children from tuberculosis, the Oregon state board of health is leading its effort along the same lines, according to its monthly bulletin.

Seeds of tuberculosis are sown during early years of life, and it is early discovery that is most desirable in the fight against it. The bulletin says:

Children in whom tuberculosis threatens to gain a foothold may be done well to be told the public during the campaign by local tuberculosis associations everywhere, and especially that a child who is below par in health should see the doctor regularly. Prevention must begin before the enemy strikes.

1. Be kept away from sick people.

2. Get plenty of sleep.

3. Have their work, study and play so adapted to their strength as not to weaken their resistance.

These, and other things which may be done, will be told the public during the campaign by local tuberculosis associations everywhere, and especially that a child who is below par in health should see the doctor regularly. Prevention must begin before the enemy strikes.

VARSITY BASEBALL WILL OPEN SEASON

Games With O. S. C. This Week Will Determine Greatly the Ability of Men

MANY PITCHERS OUT

Keene Seems Well Satisfied With Prospects of This Season This Spring

The 1930 Willamette varsity baseball nine will go into action for the first time this season, when they play the O. S. C. team Friday at Corvallis, and Saturday on the home field.

The line up will, for the most part, contain many familiar faces, with the exception of the pitching staff, which will be composed largely of freshmen. The outstanding candidates for this position are: Wilson, tall left-hander from Washougal; Peterson from McMinnville; Gamble from Salem, and Grant from Portland. Other men turning out for the mound are: Nelson Depeo, and Cushing, hold overs from last year's staff.

In the infield several of the old men will be back in their accustomed places. The first base position will be handled by either Trachsel or Gibson, depending largely upon which man can pound the ball most consistently. Adams is again the second base choice, and is being understood by Depeo and Nutter, both valuable utility men.

At shortstop, Walt Erickson seems to have the position clinched. Walt has shown ability to cover territory and has also been batting as consistently as anyone so far this season.

Harold Houk is in his usual position at third base and his experience will no doubt clinch the hot corner for him. Gus Moore is alternating with Houk and shows considerable promise.

The catching is taken care of by Cardinal, three year veteran, and Houk, a freshman candidate, and this department should be well taken care of.

The starting outfield will be Dietz, Seales and Gill, all men of experience and especially noted for their ability to hit. They are also fast enough to cover the outfield most capably.

In commenting on the material and ability of the men this year, Coach Keene is well satisfied with the prospects of the season and the new material which is turning out.

To date the only untied part of the squad is the pitching staff, and the games with O. S. C. will help a great deal in determining the ability of the men now out. There is no doubt about there being plenty of good material and practice under stiff competition will help to shape it into championship form.

The pitchers for Friday's game will be: Peterson, Grant and Gamble; for Saturday's game Wilson and Depeo. The rest of the lineup will be:

Catcher—Cardinal, Houk.
First base—Trachsel, Gibson.
Second base—Adams, Nutter.
Shortstop—Erickson.
Third base—Houk, Moore.
Outfield—Seales, Gill, Dietz.

ENROLLMENT 3262

EUGENE, Ore., April 2.—(AP)—With the enrollment of 69 new students, campus enrollment of the University of Oregon reached a new high figure of 3262 at the close of the second day of the spring terms, Earl M. Pollett, registrar, announced today. This exceeds the total for the entire year of 1929, when 3242 students were enrolled. A few more registrations were expected since students have until April 12 to enter.

SWIMMERS COMPLETE OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Corvallis, April 2.—Eight Oregon State swimmers are entered in the Oregon indoor swimming championships sponsored by the Multnomah club of Portland Saturday night.

"NIG" BORLESKE FACES USUAL LACK OF MEN

Only Five Lettermen Out for Squad; Game With W. S. C. First of Season.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., April 2.—(P.I.P.)—The first baseball practices are showing much promise as to a successful season. Coach Borleske is facing the usual difficulty this spring, however—that of lack of seasoned players. There are only five lettermen out for the squad. The regular schedule opens April 11 here, but practice games are to be scheduled with teams from the various bush leagues in this district.

The squad will meet Washington State College in the first game of the season, April 4 and 5, with return games at Pullman, April 18 and 19. The baseball material which turned out at the first of the season has been simmered down, leaving most of the vacancies not filled by veterans more or less definitely fixed. Prospects are bright for the club wielders.

YSTAD ELECTED AS ALL-STATE GUARD

Kitchen Scroggins, O'Connell and Sanford Complete All-Star Team

Ystad, Astoria's flashy guard, was unanimously voted by coaches, officials and newspaper men as guard on the All-State hoop team. He received 22 out of the 23 votes, his own coach being the only one who did not vote for him.

Sanford of Salem and Scroggins of Commerce tied with 14 votes apiece. Kitchen of Salem received 13 votes and O'Connell of Commerce was a near runner up with 12. The five men receiving the largest number of votes constituted the All-Star team.

For second team Crawford of Baker received 18; Reimer of Commerce 13; Howell, of Ashland, Uglow of Dallas and Temple of Pendleton received 12 each.

The two teams chosen are as follows:

All-Star Team

Kitchen, forward, Salem.
Scroggins, forward, Commerce.
O'Connell, center, Commerce.
Sanford, guard, Salem.
Ystad, guard, Astoria.

Second Team

Reimer, forward, Commerce.
Uglow, forward, Dallas.
Howell, center, Ashland.
Temple, guard, Astoria.
Crawford, guard, Baker.

LINFIELD TO PURCHASE MORE ATHLETIC GROUND

Linfield College, April 2.—(N. P.)—Three acres of ground east of Maxwell field have been purchased for additional athletic ground. Work is also being done on a new woman's athletic field. Linfield plans to have one of the most up to date athletic outfits in the Willamette valley when all constructions now planned are completed.

O. S. C. CLEAN-UP IN APRIL

Oregon State College, Corvallis, March 31.—(P.I.P.)—The first week in April has been set aside at Oregon State College as clean up week.

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Prompt Service
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.00
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The Sport Store

HANDBALL MEET SLATED OREGON STATE COLLEGE

Corvallis, April 2.—Carl Lodell, graduate manager, Jack Knighton and Harold Moe, both students, will represent Oregon State in the northwest amateur handball tournament in Portland this week end.

ABOUT 20 ANSWER FIRST TRACK CALL

Four Cinder Path Veterans Return; Interclass Meet to be April 25.

About twenty men responded to Coach Sparks' first call for tracksters, Tuesday afternoon. Most of these men have been working out for several days. Lettermen who are back are Carpenter, Van Dyke, Lloyd and Hiram French. French is to be captain. George Poor, Harry Stone, Enoch Dumas, Carl Blackler, Ed Rounds, Perry Spellerbrink, and Al French are others who turned out last year. Men here for their first year are Mochel, J. Nelson, Lever, Lange, Bisco and Armstrong. Crnkovich is a transfer, with experience at Tennessee college.

The first meet will be interclass on April 25. All men who expect to enter this meet must begin practicing soon, as no one is allowed to participate without having trained for at least two weeks. All track men should have a physical examination before any hard running is done. Dr. Downs will do this any afternoon between one and two o'clock.

Men who make a showing in interclass will be allowed to enter the dual meet here on May Day, with Linfield college. Other meets for the season are with Pacific, Monmouth and possibly Columbia, besides the conference meet at Tacoma, May 29 and 30.

All men who are not playing baseball or tennis are urged to turn out, whether they have had any experience or not.

MODERNS CRAVE MUCH SPEED AND EXCITEMENT

Washington State College, Pullman, March 29.—"We moderns are characterized by an insatiable craving for speed and excitement, and a resentment of social restraint," declares Florence Harrison, State College dean of home economics, who recently completed a study of the needs for home training and community interest.

"Despite the surface prosperity of the country," continues the dean, "there is an underlying series of problems which point toward economic maxes. At present, about three girls out of every five between the ages of 16 and 24 are employed gainfully, with the problem of maintaining a respectable and satisfying standard of living, including personal appearance, recreation and savings, on an income so small as to necessitate the most judicious judgment. Certainly here is a question that demands education in personal, home, and community life. There is an ever-growing needs in our present society for training for the home, rather than away from it. Our complex and speed-crazy social order forces us to adjust the lives of young people to a regenerated set of standards. That is where the duty of home economics lies; it has gone beyond the range of mere cooking and sewing, and has become a vital stabilizing factor in the lives of the young modern."

TUITION STANDARDIZED

Ada, Okla.—A standardization of the tuition rates in all colleges of Ohio Northern University at fifty-five dollars and an activity fee of five dollars beginning with the fall quarter of 1930, was announced this week by Acting President Robert Williams.

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SPENCE RAT HARVARD

Boston, Mass., March 31.—(Special)—Harry Spencer, Alpha Psi at Willamette some years ago, is now Assistant Pastor at a Methodist church near Harvard Square in Cambridge. He is studying for an advanced degree at Harvard.

WILDCATS HAVE GOOD BASEBALL PROSPECTS

Linfield College, April 2.—(N. P.)—The prospects for a winning baseball team look very good according to the reporter who looked over the spring turnout last week. Nine lettermen are back and have turned out. Weaver, considered one of the best catchers in the conference, has turned out, and will be given a good race for the catcher's position by Cameron, local high school star.

BEARCATS PRACTICE WITH HIGH SCHOOL

Grant and Gamble, Southpaws, Show Pitching Ability at Olinger Field

Willamette and Salem high school baseball teams, both facing hard games this coming week end, received a taste of outside competition by crossing bats with each other Wednesday afternoon at Olinger field.

Both of Willamette's pitchers who worked against Luke Gill's boys were southpaws, bending them from the same angle as Woodburn's selection in its effort to baffle the red and black Friday afternoon at Woodburn.

Bob Grant, the first of the two had the high school team at his mercy most of the time, holding them exclusively to foul balls and pop flies for three innings. Bob Gamble took the mound and finished the game.

In the field the high school men did not handle the ball with much steadiness. Bowden and Van Cleave, the pitchers, permitted the Bearcats to score a large number of runs.

On Friday Willamette is to play Oregon State at Corvallis, and on Saturday a return game will be played here.

MANUAL ARTS CLASSES HAVE IMMENSE OUTPUT

Washington State College, Pullman, March 31.—(P.I.P.)—Approximately two and a half carloads of home, office and school furniture will constitute the current year's output from the State College manual arts classes, according to S. C. Roberts, assistant professor in the department.

High School Play Given at Eugene

Salem high school will have a one-act play, "The Last of the Lowries," entered in the state drama tournament to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights on the University of Oregon campus under auspices of the drama department of the state university.

Miss Margaret Burroughs is coach of the play, the students in the cast being Yvonne Smith, Fern Shelton, Ruth Howe, Alex Volchok and Stanley King. The players and coach will leave today for Eugene. This play was presented at the district tournament in Corvallis recently and came off with high honors.

FOUR WOMEN REPORT FOR VARSITY TENNIS

So far only four women have registered for women's varsity tennis and next week various matches will be played to determine the varsity team. Those participating are Pauline Findley, Doris Steele and Margaret Morehouse. Games will probably be arranged with Linfield, College of Puget Sound and Whitman later in the season.

FACULTY VS. LAW IS OPENING GAME

First Game of Do-Nut League to be Played on Monday; Schedule Complete

Next Monday noon the Faculty meets the Senior Law nine in the first game of the Do-Nut league indoor baseball series. This year the Law school has two squads which brings the number of teams up to eight. The members of the league will play around twice, or until the week before examination.

During good weather the tennis courts will be used, but the games will be in the gym if it rains. Playground rules will be used outside, and indoor rules for the games in the gym.

The schedule of games for the following week will appear in each issue. The games for next week are as follows:

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