



W. U. ELECTIONS ARE SET FOR 27TH

Petitions Being Drawn This Week; Nominees for Student Officers Posted

Petitions bearing the names of nominees for student body officers for next year are being drawn up this week, with the elections scheduled for Friday, April 25. Friday, April 21, 6 p. m., is the final date for filing petitions with Louisa Sidwell. These petitions must bear the signature of twenty-five members of the student body. The constitution states that voters also have the privilege of writing in names of candidates not on the petitions.

Six student body offices, those of president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary, editor of the Collegian and the editor of the Wallulah will be voted upon April 27. The constitution demands that the four first named officers shall be from the two upper classes, and although there is no official ruling as to the required class standing of the editors, tradition has decreed that the editor of the Collegian be a senior and that the editor of the Wallulah be a junior. Tradition has also made the president, first

LIBRARY CONTEST BOOKS ARE POPULAR

The book review contest, sponsored by the student library committee, has brought to light some remarkably interesting trends in modern reading. Miss Etta Westhouse, assistant librarian, has completed statistics on the number and popularity of the books read. Revealing the present day delight in criminology, 13 students read "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," by Warden Lawes. "National Defense," by Kirby Page was runner-up, with 9 persons reading it. The book placing third in circulation was "Behind the Door of Delusion" by Inmate Ward 8. O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra" placed fourth on the list. Of the 86 books on the selected reading list, three were not read at all. Only four reviews were turned into the judges. Their decision will be announced about May 1 and the award will be made at that time.

Prizes will be awarded for the three best reviews. First prize will be \$10; second prize will be \$5, and third prize, \$5.

Those who will judge the reviews are Professor Richards, Dr. B. Earle Parker, and Miss Harriet Long, State Librarian.

Faculty Follows Fussing

Logs, Trees Shelter Absent Juniors

Flunkers With Glasses

With drooping eye-lids, sore muscles, and a sunbaked skin, the juniors once more started the old grind of classes. Tuesday morning.

The eventful day at Nelscott was grand. The sky was cloudless and the sun shone bravely down on the lily white skin of numerous bathers. It was their first day out this year. Many wild-spirited youths ran pell mell up and down the beach until the chaperones must have wondered who was being murdered. Not only did the juniors enjoy themselves, but so did the chaperones. Prof. and Mrs. Rahe, Dean Dahl, and the class guests, Prof. and Mrs. Richards. They basked under Pacific's sun and ate heartily of Bert Cray's cooking.

The first of the crowd which left Salem on Monday morning, arrived at 3 a. m. They spent the remainder of the dark hours of morning filling the community kitchen with smoke from the so-called fire in the fireplace. Break-

Wallulah and Collegian Compared as Pie Eaters

Apportionment of Student Funds Squabble Impartially Discussed

(Editor's note: Due to the fact that the Collegian's 6% does not allow sufficient money to provide for cuts, Mr. Hauser's figurative student body pie could not be reproduced. If you've never seen a pie go to a bakery; if you want to see one divided as student body money is divided see the chart on the west wall of the graduate manager's office.)

By Paul Hauser
"Four and twenty blackbirds baked into a pie.
When the pie was opened the birds began to sing.
Wasn't that a fancy dish to set before a king..."

Or a student body? The pie is the twenty dollar student body fee that every student of Willamette University plunks down on the counter at registration. The blackbirds are about everyone on the campus who has a pet interest. The pie was opened by the executive committee and the constitutional revision committee who thought that the Wallulah was getting too big a slab of student body fee pie in proportion to the slabs received by other activities, especially the Collegian.

Take a look at the figurative pie at the top of this column. Call it what you will, gooseberry, huckleberry, or just plain raspberry, but take a look at it. That's the pie that the executive committee and the constitutional revision committee tried to open by cutting off 3 1/2% of the Wallulah's slab and giving it to the undernourished Collegian. Then the birds began to sing: "More money for this... intra-murals need... we need tennis courts... Theta Alpha Phi... Chicago and back again and no money!"

Let's forget the birds once so neatly hemmed in the pie and consider the pie. The Wallulah gets the biggest handout, a triangular slice that amounts to 28 1/2% of all student body money, \$5.70 out of every student fee, or \$2850.00 out of a student body of 500. This is more than is expended for men's athletics, which is in most schools the major expense. It is more than any other school of the size of Willamette puts into a yearbook.

Men's athletics gets a slab amounting to \$5.40, a sizeable amount, but not as large an apportionment as at other conference schools. Office expense, including the salary of the graduate manager, eats up \$2.00. This is one-fifth of the fee.

Spending \$2.00 to administer the remaining \$18.00 seems out of proportion, also. The General fund is for miscellaneous expenses, such as dinners for the execu-

ANNOUNCEMENT

According to all and sundry Juniors, Sophs, and Fresh, the secret Senior sneak is to come off next Monday.

Sssh!

MUCH DISCUSSED AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the Associated Students of Willamette University: That parts (e), (g), and (h), Clause I, Section 2, Article VII, Constitution of the A. S. W. U., be and the same hereby are amended so as to read as follows:

(e) 1 1/2 per cent to the Freshman class to be used in preparation for Freshman Glee.

(g) 25 per cent to the Wallulah fund.

(h) 10 per cent to the Collegian fund.

Respectfully submitted,
Ray H. Lafky,
Chairman, Constitutional Revision Committee.

live committee and traveling expenses for the student body president. It also covers the social activities of the student body, few as they are. The classes receive six per cent in proportion to the number of student tickets held in the class. Forensics and music with their combined 9 1/2% do more advertising for the school than the remaining funds together. Freshman Glee may be cut without hampering its style or value. For the past several years Freshman Glee has had each year a large surplus.

Out of this disk of pie the Collegian is now collecting 6% or \$1.20 from each student body ticket. The present state of the Collegian is testimony to the fact that it is impossible to put out a presentable weekly newspaper on a 6% appropriation. The Collegian (Continued on page 4)

Opera Proves a Musical Success

"The Bohemian Girl" Presented by Amateurs Wins High Praise from Critics

According to the acclamations of all who saw it, The Bohemian Girl was a splendid entertainment. The parts were well chosen, both as regards voice and action. Bob Mayne and Elizabeth Clement did exceptionally good work in the lead parts. The solos by each of them, the solo by Bernice Rickman, and the solo, "Heart Bowed Down," by Maurice Dean were responsible for many enthusiastic comments. But not only individual singing was good. The chorus was realistic and added much to the opera, and the comedy part by Ralph Barber was an outstanding bit of acting.

The enunciation both in the dialogue and in singing was good, almost to perfection. People in the extreme back of the theatre could hear everything perfectly throughout the entire evening. While many individual parts of the opera received praise, no single part was weak enough to detract discernibly from the success of the presentation. Professor Marshall has rightfully received a great deal of credit for credit for his work.

It is probable that "The Bohemian Girl" will be given a two-day presentation in Portland by the Willamette troupe in about a week or ten days.

The Capitol theatre was well filled both nights, which should encourage two-night presentations in the future, although they have been unusual in the past.

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Heavy Day Ahead For Melodious Bearcats

Husky lungs and tired feet will be the main characteristics of the Philharmonic choir Sunday, April 30. On that date a very strenuous program has been arranged as part of the advertising for the Chicago trip.

From 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. the Choir will broadcast over K.G.W. At 8:00 p. m. an hour's concert is scheduled at the First Presbyterian church, and at 7:30 p. m. a sacred concert at Centenary Wilbur Methodist church. After this last program the group will "try to go home," as Professor Marshall expressed it.

Tonight the Choir sings a group of numbers before an assemblage at the local chapter of B. P. O. E. at the Elk's Lodge, beginning at 8:15.

ROUSING MAY DAY PLANS ALL SET

Manager Roy Rhoten Outlines Program for Activities May 5 and 6

May Week-end committees, under direction of general manager, Roy Rhoten, are all set for the Spring-time festivities to occur May 5 and 6. Final preparations have taken shape and all plans are scheduled for the welcoming and entertaining of the alumni, relatives, and other guests who will visit the campus.

The tentative program lines up as follows:

"Willamette Night" at the Elsinore theatre will open activities with an informal get-together and a rousing show, "Private Jones," starring Lee Tracy. Songs, yells, and plenty of hilarity will intersperse the screen features, according to the manager.

On Saturday morning a student breakfast will start things moving, and directly afterward the annual tennis matches are to be played. The Bearcat courtmen have been warming up for several weeks, and this will be their opportunity to "take" the foe.

The traditional Sophomore-Freshman tug-of-war will serve as an appetizer for the noon lunch to follow immediately. Then will come the afternoon activities beginning with the dances and coronation exercises at 2 o'clock on the front lawn between Eaton and Waller.

The remainder of the afternoon will be given over to the Linfield-W. U. baseball game. The "experts" predict a close, hard-fighting tussle.

And finally at 8 o'clock in the evening the Junior class will present their play, "As You Like It"—one of Shakespeare's.

Manager Rhoten urges student cooperation, enthusiasm, and a revival of the "hello" spirit in entertaining the guests.

Alumni will find rooms designated as meeting places for various university societies to which they formerly belonged.

FEW SENIOR ORALS LEFT ON SCHEDULE

Few Senior orals now remain to be taken. All math orals have been taken, the last date being April 20. Six of the eight physical education orals have been taken. Dwight Adams and Walter Erickson yet have their orals to take. The date has not been set for these orals, but it is probable that they will be given in the evening, due to fact that both men are taking part in athletics.

Other orals remaining to be taken are:

Natural science group chemistry: April 20—Harold Rose; Johnson, Clark, Erickson. April 21—Erwin Lange; Johnson, Clark, Matthews.

Physics: April 26—Roscoe West; Brown, Monk, Johnson. April 28—Fred Paul; Brown, Clark, Matthews.

Language and literature group: English: April 24—Hannah Haselton; Kohler, Richards, Pearce, Denise. May 1—Florence Marshall; Kohler, Richards, Pearce, Haworth. May 10—Helen Boardman; Kohler, Richards, Oliver, Dahl.

French: April 27—Lucille Flanary; Vazakas, DeNise, Morange, Pearce. May 18—Alvis Love; Vazakas, DeNise, Morange, Rahe.

Latin: April 19—Hazel Snyder; Kirk, Ellis, Vazakas, May 10—Olive Feather; Kirk, Ellis, Haworth.

German: May 4—Rufus Franz; Vazakas, Dahl, Oliver.

Spanish: May 11—Cecile Adams; Vazakas, Haworth, Ellis.

Social Science group: April 20—Dumas, Sherman, Laughlin, Schulze. April 21—Monroe, Alden, Franklin, Clark. April 26—Hart, Sherman, Alden, Erickson, Laughlin, Clark. April 27—Thompson; Laughlin, Erickson, Jones. May 16—Bowe, Alden, Erickson, Catke.

A.S.W.U. Finances Bared to Students

Accounts and Statisticians Usurp Stage at Student Body Meet

Student body discussions as well as proposed constitutional changes have brought heightened curiosity as to just where the twenty dollars weaned from us annually is actually spent. Our constitution reveals that May Day and Freshman Glee each receive 2%, representing 40 cents from each of us for the two semesters. (Use your math, to figure this out). And choir purposes is given 4%. Women's athletics draws 50 cents from each of us under a 2 1/2% allotment. The Collegian apportionment, as well as that of the several classes, is 6%, amounting to a \$1.20 touch on our hard-earned lucre. Forensics, with 5 1/2% takes an annual financial toll of \$1.10. Office expenses require 10 per cent, or \$2.00, from the students in spending the remaining 90%. Men's athletics requires \$5.40 under a 27% provision. Our Wallulah, the much-discussed item, is staked to 28 1/2%, or \$5.70 from each and every one. The balance of 6 1/2% constitutes the general fund. The proposed amendment is to take 1/2 per cent from Freshman Glee upon the recommendation of this year's manager, leaving 1 1/2% in that fund. This, together with 3 1/2 per cent from the present Wallulah fund, would be given to the Collegian with the result that the Collegian would receive 10% and the Wallulah 25% of our student body funds.

PIANIST FEATURED IN SCHOOL RECITAL

Pupils of Virginia Melton and Helen MacHirron were presented in recital April 18 in Waller Hall. Winners of first places in the Salem contest of music pupils April 15, were included in the students presented.

Miss Clara Wright was featured, playing two groups of piano selections.

The entire program was as follows:

Two pianos:
Debussy: Arabesque
Helene Price, Lois Plummer
Charlotte Hill, Marcia Brown
Brahms: Hungarian Dance
Martha O'Dell
Brockway: Humoresque
Mozart: Rondo

Clara Wright
(Continued on page 3)

MURDER AT GREYSTONE

By
David Johnson and
Jane Robinson

Chapter V.

Although Mac had closed his eyes, he still saw, in his mind, the figure of Jeanne crouched at the foot of the davenport. MacBride strove desperately to keep his breathing regular. Slowly—slowly—he advanced. Her foot suddenly caught, and she stumbled. Her hand touching Mac's leg. She turned quickly again to the end of the davenport, crouching down behind the arm. MacBride mumbled and tossed his hands about as though he were in the throes of a bad dream. Then he relaxed once more, breathing heavily. After a minute or two of silence, Jeanne again began the advance. She knelt by Mac's head. He could hear her breath, catching in her throat. Softly her fingers crept around to his left pocket, gently feeling. Then the right. MacBride could feel her eyes burning down upon his face, and by sheer will he managed to keep his expression blank. Then the gentle probing began again. His trouser pockets were searched. She managed, by patient effort, to get her hand to each hip pocket. Then she patted his vest gently. Mac wondered. It was not until she felt beneath each shoulder and armpit that he finally understood. She was looking to see if he had a revolver. He smiled grimly to himself. His gun reposed safely in his grip. Apparently satisfied, she stood up, and silently tiptoed back to the stairs.

Mac heaved a deep sigh, and

(Continued on page 3)

Shakespeare Turns Over As Juniors Play May 6

Evils of Alcohol Subject of Survey By Prohibitionists

Word comes from Ed Rounds, president of Willamette's prohibition club, that a group of the club members are making a survey of the books in our library in order to find adequate material on the subject of alcohol. A bibliography of this material found will be published in a later issue of this paper, so that those who are interested may study on the subject.

The purpose of the club is to educate students in the effects of alcohol.

A meeting of this club is to be held immediately after chapel in Professor Matthew's room today.

PEROXIDE BUYERS MUST AVOID HEAT

Dr. Laughlin was recently interviewed by Richard H. Spring of the Oregonian staff in an interesting report on the study of blondes. The interview was published in the magazine section of the Sunday Oregonian for May 9.

In this account, Dr. Laughlin presented practical theories as to why blondes should come to the northwest if they want to maintain good health. According to Professor Laughlin, who has made extensive study of various racial characteristics, the pigmentation of blondes is such that over-exposure to the actinic rays of the sun affects the nervous system. Dr. Laughlin also stated in the interview that blonde people originated in the misty, rainy, balmy countries where the sun's rays were not too hot, and that the Pacific Northwest is the only region in the United States which is similar, and consequently the most healthful for Nordic types.

Science Club Has Lecture by Monk

Professor Monk Speaks to Club and Illustrates With Slides

At the regular meeting of the Science club held Monday night, April 17, Prof. Monk delivered an interesting lecture on "The First Lady of China." In addition he showed various slides with which he illustrated his lecture.

A committee of the Science club has been working for some time in choosing pins for the club, and a design has been chosen which will be used by the club.

Fighting Irish Plus Marigolds Open May Dances

"Oh, it's springtime at Willamette" rings the familiar tune—the tune which becomes indeed too well-known to a certain group of students who wind and re-wind the May pole. Along with this May-pole draping the May Day dances form a large and beautiful part of Willamette's May fete.

The fighting Irish, represented in this case by Helen Benner, and an colorful basket of marigolds, open the May pageant which this year has for its motif an international idea, with different nations portraying in their respective ways the heralding of spring. The dramatization of the struggle between Winter (Eleanor Barth) with his companions and Spring, nipped Mc ETAOIN NUN SHRD (Eleanor Henderson) accompanied by a gay band of her followers, will symbolize the exuberant spirit of rioting so typical of this joyous season, and so profoundly felt by the people of all races and all nationalities.

As a grand finale to this pageant, which is entitled "The Triumph of Spring," the representatives of England and America will do honor to their Queen of the May by presenting to the assembled court the best known of all May Day customs—the old, old May-pole dance.

(Continued on page 2)

May Week-end Marked by Popular Elizabethan Comedy Saturday

Outstanding among the events slated for Willamette's May Week-end this year is the presentation of the Shakespearean comedy "As You Like It." As usual the junior class ends the festivities with a theatrical production on Saturday evening and this year contemporaneous authors were passed up in the search for material and those in charge finally selected an old play which is always new and sparkling.

Fred Harris is the manager for the production and Katherine Holden has charge of the sets which have already been designed and will soon be in the process of manufacture. Costumes for the characters will be obtained from Portland and promise to live up to the expectations of style and adaptability which the management have for them.

Shakespeare has not been presented by Salem dramatists during the last few years and due to the fact that the brilliant work of this still popular author always finds a ready response, the junior class expects not only a large house May 6, but also an appreciative one. Practice every night promises a polished rendition of the lines and accompanying action will keep interest and spirits high. The staging is simplified but effective and should form a good background for the three parts of the play.

Advertising promises to be a show in itself. Salem and vicinity as well as Portland high schools are to be strongly informed of the fact that Shakespeare is back. At least 800 are expected and the maximum is the sky. Tickets will be sold by mail two weeks in advance and the sale will start in Salem the 29th at the latest.

There is a possibility that the play will be given in the Capitol theatre. Tentative price is 40c.

The cast at present includes:
Duke Sr.—Waldo Mills
Frederick—Evans Hamilton
Amiens—Ralph Foster
Jacques—Lawrence Brown
Le Beau—Tom Coyne
Charles—Ross Brown
Oliver—Bill Lemon
Orlando—Earle Potter
Adam—William Mosher
Dennis—Fred Harris
Touchstone—Paul Hauser
Couri—Lawrence Yarnes
Sylvius—Frank Haley
Roslin—Kay Skinner
Celia—Savilla Phelps
Phebe—Amelia Schrack
Audrey—Dorothy Dalk
First Lord—Carl Felker

There are a number of other characters in the production which have not yet been chosen. The cast includes twenty-five people.

MOSER DISCOVERS BIG W. U. SCANDAL

By Evelyn Shields
The most startlingly bald fact in years was uncovered last night at a meeting of the W. U. faculty. The circumstances attending the disclosure are of a nature scarcely suited to publication. However in the interests of, and as a warning to students who are working their way thru college it is given.

Dave Moser, the well known sophomore, has been putting himself thru school by selling Vibra-tone Hair Tonic (guaranteed to grow hairs where but one grew before). He had a splendid trade worked up among his fraternity brothers until the depression came along and the boys couldn't afford to buy stamps for letters to send home asking for money. And as Frank Haley remarked: "A coke only costs a nickel anyway."

Then Dave got an idea and called a meeting of the faculty. Accordingly they assembled in the student body offices last night and Dave began his sales talk.

"Prof," he said, "I'm just a poor boy trying to get by. You have the money I need—I have the Hair Tonic you need!"

Prof. Rahe sat forward in his chair, a gleam in his eye. "Good introduction Dave," he muttered, "see more features!"

Prof. Jones jumped to his feet

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Alumni News

OFFICERS FOR 1932-33

President.....Charles Redding, '23
 First Vice-president.....Hugh McGilvra, '23
 Second Vice-president.....Waldo Mills, '14
 Third Vice-president.....Rosalind Van Winkle, '31
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Fay Sparks, '25
 Executive Committee: Isabel Childs, '32, Tinkham Gilbert, '21

VITAL STATISTICS

Dr. Frederick H. Thompson, '11, Salem physician and surgeon, was married March 31 to Miss Martha Irene Hoje of Woodburn.

Miss Josephine Albert, '31, has chosen May 6 as the date of her marriage to Bruce Spaulding, '30.

President Names Dr. R. T. McIntyre as His Physician

Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, U.S.N.M.C., was selected by President Roosevelt as his personal physician. The appointment to the White House is for four years. He also has been advanced from the rank of lieutenant-commander to commander in the navy.

Dr. McIntyre was graduated from the Willamette university medical school in 1912. He served an internship at the Salem General hospital, after which he practiced medicine in Independence. He has been in the service of the United States navy since 1917. At St. Louis and Washington, D. C., he took post graduate work in medicine. As a specialist in ear, eye, nose and throat, Dr. McIntyre was appointed in charge of that department at the U. S. navy medical college in Washington, D. C.

President Roosevelt and Dr. McIntyre date their friendship back to the days when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ralph W. Barnes (Esther Paroungian, '23), who, with her daughters Joan and Suzanne, has been visiting for the past several

months with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes of Salem and with relatives in Portland, expects to sail from New York City April 25 to join Ralph in Paris. She will accompany Ralph to Moscow where he is correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune and will test out living conditions there. Mrs. Barnes will return to the states in the fall, and, if living conditions have proved favorable, she will take the children back to Moscow with her. In the meantime, Joan and Suzanne will remain with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes of Salem, and Mrs. Paroungian of Portland.

Dr. Frank E. Brown, '28, prominent eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of Salem, was recently elected president of the northwest council of the Y. M. C. A.

Hayes Beall, '32, who is attending Yale Divinity school, was recently named representative to the National Student council at Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Myra Brown Tynan, '29, is assistant city physician in Portland. She writes that L. Victoria Hampton, M.D., 475 Park St., Portland, one of the most brilliant students in the class of 1889, is a "shut-in" and will not be able to be out ever again.

Henry Oberson, '28, who was graduated from Harvard Medical school last June, is an interne in the General County hospital, San Diego, Calif. He was married to Olive Bartlett in June, 1932.

Faculty Follows

(Continued from Page 1)
 church with a fair maiden Sunday was followed home afterwards, and in order to escape the bonds of certain of his fraternal brothers he spent Sunday night with a friend in town. Another Junior man was reported "roped" at Silverton, and still another, who had gone to Nelscott for the week-end, was said to have been taken to Independence. However, the girls of the class were not expected when the Sophs started on their raid. Several were threatened with blind-folded rides, and others who were fooled into telling all the plans for their start. What with starting hours before schedule and filling locks off of garage doors, and patching disrupted engines the Juniors arrived safe, sound, though sleepless, at their destination.

Every excursion has its hardships. To Helen Childs it was trying to find people who would help with the meals. Really, she works harder trying to get some one than if she had done it herself. Ray Lafky burned his finger as he was building the place smoke smudge. Bud Flint fell over the wire fence at the camp ground while carrying a cup of coffee in each hand. The gate opening was only a few inches farther on, but Bud was too excited to notice.

During the evening meal a lull seemed to settle over the group. Everyone was beginning to droop outwardly, and there were many queer looking, red faced individuals. Mr. Sunshine had taken his toll of red noses and freckles. In cheering the sagging limbs toward the final lap of Flunk Day, Frank Haley did his duty. The dainty, small, crystal clear watch hanging from a lovely mesh chain pealed forth "Big Ben's" lusty alarm as each load of students left the camp for home. The mesh chain was patched piece of rope, and the watch was a radium dial. Big Ben alarm clock. Frank always does do things at the right time. So the group of red-faced, dissipating Junior classmen are after all the remnants of the 1933 class Flunk Day.

Moser Discovers

(Continued from page 1)
 and tromped about the room. "You're a radical," he shouted. Then he ran his hands thru his hair till it stood up like a German soldier's hair cut.

"What we need is more radicals," he continued, "but I'm a conservative."

Dave pulled out an order book and continued his speech. "Look at Dr. Gatzke," he cried. The faculty turned to look but Dr. Gatzke had clapped on his hat and was quietly slipping out the door.

Then Prof. Marshall rose suddenly and said, "I feel that I

should go."

At the same time Dr. Schultze very carefully smoothed his hair and made for the door.

All the while Spec Keene had been sitting quietly in the background working football formations on the table top. Suddenly Dave's eye lighted on him. "Look at Spec," he cried, "Man in motion play," said Spec, jumping up.

"You see before you a man who has given the best years of his life to the care of hair. You see the result, a thatch of curling iron grey locks that are the envy of every man on the campus."

Spec turned a little pale (which was full of Vibra Tone and ran around his feet in rivulets). "Note the texture of his hair," said Dave, reaching for a handful. His reach was about three feet short.

"Harm not a hair on you grey head," cried Spec glowering down on Dave.

But Moser was not to be outwitted. He leaped to the table and clutched at the hair. Hurray! It came away in his hand. And there stood Spec—and was the top of his head red!

"My word," yelled Dave. "My wig," hissed Spec. The faculty fainting in a body. "I've always liked you, Dave," said Spec, "possibly it could be arranged to..."

"Oh no you don't," said Dave waving an order blank at him. "I won't take hush money—all you have to do is order a case of Vibra Tone Hair Restorer and I'll never say a word."

And so they did... But as Dave remarked, "Why not sell magazines and be on the good side of every body."

W. U. Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
 vice president, and the secretary members of the senior class, while a junior has usually held the office of second vice president.

The duties of A.S.B. officers are listed in the constitution as follows:

Sec. 2. Duties of President. The president shall preside at all meetings of the association; shall be ex-officio chairman of the executive committee; shall appoint such committees as are hereinafter specified; shall approve all bills and sign all warrants for disbursements of funds except as otherwise provided; and shall perform the usual duties pertaining to this office.

Sec. 3. Duties of First Vice President. The first vice president shall assume the duties of the president in the absence of that officer.

Section 5. Duties of Secretary. The secretary shall keep records of all proceedings of this association and at the close of the college year shall place these records in the care of the registrar of the university.

Campus Litterae

Virginia Kaiser Editor

(This is another of the English themes written for Dr. Pearce's Freshman English class, on the subject of "Wills" in conjunction with a lesson on Wills by Christopher Morley. NOTE—Last week's selection was signed Virginia Kaiser. CORRECTION—It was written by Mary Banning. Virginia Kaiser is only the editor of this column).

A WILL

If I should die tomorrow, I should not leave much that would be tangible. I should not leave any money, because I am so newly insured that nothing could be collected on my insurance policy, and I should be judged incompetent if I proceeded to will to my friends the things I like. Anyway, my knowledge of wills, like Morley's is small indeed.

For instance, if I willed to my very dear friend Eunice, the beautiful sunsets we see occasionally, what would the probator of wills say? Likewise, what would he say if I willed to another friend the inexpressible beauty of the western hills on an Indian summer day?

The probator of wills would be aghast if I willed to my friends these things: The ineffable blue of Crater Lake; the majestic, lethal icebergs floating down from some glacier in the Arctic Circle; the red glow of Mars as it comes courting Venus; the ghostly moon playing hide and seek with scudding, white clouds against a dark blue sky; the warm, golden sunlight dancing through the leaves of a maple tree.

The probator of wills might not appreciate in a legal document, the crystal green of Cook Inlet on a sunlit day, but the beneficiary, Pete the Skipper, would; or a graceful yawl, with all sails flying, beating out to sea. The joy in these things that Pete the Skipper held in his sailor heart would set at naught the legal horror of the probator of wills. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. One sees beauty in legality, the other in white sails.

—Josephine Hughes.

INHERITARY THINGS

Were I to make a will, bequeathing only those things, which, though not concrete, are nevertheless within the reach of everyone, it would be not so much a will as a list of things, which, because they are precious, have made life dear to me.

But first among these treasures would I place sunshine; the feel of the sun's rays on hot skin, the beautifully drowsy sensation of ecstatic bliss which a summer sun gives us. I leave this gift to the youth of the world and those who have grown old. The youth sits in the sunshine dreaming of his future, the ancient of his past; and to both the sun is a symbol and a possession more precious than gold.

The rest of my list I bequeath to no specific person or group of persons, for as these things are precious only to me, I know not who among others may be pleased by them. There are the fragrances of flowers, and the sight of them; views of mountains and valleys and streams and lakes are also in this list. And flowers and food and fairs. The pride in possession of something new. The companionship of a dog. The smell of smoke from a distant forest fire. The pull of a fish and the feel of a gun. And the feel of earth against the body. Laughter and the sound of waterfalls. Handfuls of warm sand. Drowsiness before sleep. Smooth bark and the feel of silk. Pastures with close cropped grass and bald hills and rosebushes and an old rail fence. The pungent odor of horses and of expensive perfume. Red books, and on hills, white houses with red roofs. Pebbles and stone cliffs and deep ditches with boulders at the bottom. The smell of shoe-polish. City lights, from a hill, through a blue haze on a hot summer night. Brown sweaters and red marbles. The sound of wind and rain and crickets and frogs and meadow-larks. The feel of soft breezes blowing across damp plowed fields on a summer morning. Angeworms and grasshoppers. The inexpressible lovely fragrance of new-mown hay. Flooded fields in the moonlight. The purr of high-powered motors and the roar of waves upon a beach. The flight of birds and the curve of steel rails beneath the stars. The imagery of fire. Green lawns and wide streets in friendly cities. Cold water. Hot water. Water. The feel of thick moss underneath. Silver behind plate glass. Life and its living and the bright sun over all.

—Anonymous.

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Did you see the track meet and how did you like it? Janet Well says that she and the other junior in the audience enjoyed it a lot.

We wish they'd let us settle the reapportionment of student body funds. We'd take 3.2 per cent from each class and divide it evenly between the Classical club and the Popeye quartet.

The "family album" referred to in Tuesday's A.S.B. meeting made us wonder what we'd feel like 40 years from now when we get out our Wallulah to entertain our grandchildren on a rainy afternoon.

"Gra'ma, who's this boy who looks like a toothpaste ad?"

"That's Lowell Eddy. He's veterinary for Chicago stock yards."

"What's happening in this picture, Gra'ma?"

"That's the class of thirty-four going through the millstream, a yearly procedure of that famous class."

"Who's this funny looking dame?"

"That's grandma—!" Yes, we know we'll treasure our "family album" in future years!

Bud Rieke has refused to help wind the Maypole, because he doesn't want to make it look like a shrimp by comparison.

We understand that Paul Hau-

ser would like to edit a punny paper.

Referring back to the family album business, it occurs to us that after a student graduates he'll have four (at least) "family albums"—he'll get that much out of the Wallulah. But what will the majority of students have to show for the huge sum spent on athletics? We'll wager that 99.44-100 per cent of them won't even remember the football scores—even if they happened to attend a game.

Last week, Prof. Sherman asked a junior to give a report the following Monday. Of course, the junior was at Nelscott, when the time for the report came around. "But it's all right," says Professor Sherman, "the chair in which he usually sits gave as good a report as he could have given."

And now, we ask you, what's the use of our going to chemistry class?

During a conversation concerning a certain carrot-topped boy and his Boy Scout knees, one co-ed was heard to remark, "Somebody ought to drop him on his head." To which the other replied, "Somebody already did."

Flunk Day was all that we wanted, except for one thing. We couldn't persuade any one to catch us a sea gull. (We have an empty canary cage at home).

Well, since we understand that the candidate for the post of sergeant-at-arms has a lengthy campaign harangue to publish, we'll stop in order to give him room.

Art for art's sake!

Thine—

THE MUDSLINGERS.



Campus Society

Katherine Earle, Editor

Ruth Chapman, Florence Marshall, Elva Schon

Easter Breakfast Attractive Affair

In accordance with its custom, Delta Phi entertained a group of prominent young men at breakfast, Easter morning. The tables were lovely in pale green and yellow with decorations common to the Easter season artistically arranged about the rooms of the chapter house. A violin trio, composed of Miss Jeanette Smith, Miss Marjory Wunder, and Miss Jeanette Scott, and a piano solo by Mrs. Betty Boylan made up the program.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Lillian R. Hagman, house mother, and the Misses Virginia Durkee, Betty Moffet, Betty Mae Hartung, Phyllis Denison, Lois Wilkes, Beulah Cramer, Mildred Miller, Elizabeth Clement, Mary Banning, Ruth Young, Alene Bickford, Winifred Gardner, Cynthia Delano, Beatrice Hartung, Elizabeth Badley, Gwen Hunt, Naomi Hewitt, Wanda Landon, Lois Underwood, Doris Unruh, Janet Well, Marie Ledbetter, Pauline Moore, Esther Black, Margaret Haight, Evelyn Shields, Betty Martin, Margaret Hogg, Dorothy Durkee, Elizabeth Boylan, Margaret Notson, Ruth Clement, Faith Sherburne, Marjory Wunder, Frances Stewart, Ruth Chapman, Alice Speck, Mildred Kester, Jeanette Smith, Elaine Chaney, Ruth Gillette, Edith Clement, Viola Crozier.

Escorts included Joe Felton, Gene Smith, Ronald Hudkins, Lumen Nye, Art Fisher, John McLennon, David Moser, Richard Hyatt, Sam Bows, Robert Moyné, Robert Logan, Lowell Eddy, Thoburn Hatten, Gus Moore, Kenneth Fleming, Bruce Eckman, Miles Woodworth, Carl Felker, Garfield Barnett, Earle Potter, Charles West, Blaise Leslie, Gerald Sherman, Paul Hauser, Bill Thome, Earl Carlin, Michael Fitzpatrick, Chester Banta, Kenneth Peterson, Frank Haley, Gus Klempe, Roy Young, Howard Ennon, Percy Sweet, James Burdette, Don Egr, Ed Frantz, Wayne Doughton, Art Prancey, Robert Houck, Stewart Foster, Dwight Adams, Art Erickson and Earl Henry.

Beta Chi Mothers Hostesses At Attractive Tea

Lovely in its appointment was the large formal tea with which the Salem Beta Chi Mothers' club entertained Saturday afternoon, April 8, between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock in the attractive residence of Mrs. H. A. Cornoyer on North Summer street. Beta Chi alumnae and active members, patronesses of the sorority, the Portland Beta Chi Mother's club and members of the faculty were honored guests. Mrs. Norine Fleck introduced to the receiving line which included Mrs. R. C. Aiken, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. F. A. Elliott, and Mrs. Frank Erickson. Assisting about the drawing room, which was beautiful with yellow tulips and daffodils, were members of the Salem Beta Chi Mother's club.

An informal musical program was given by Miss Margaret Savage and Miss Helen Purvine who played a violin duet accompanied by Miss Eva Cochran on the piano. Mrs. H. J. Millie gave a group of vocal solos.

Alternating at the urns were Mrs. Frank Powers, Mrs. B. L. Steeves, Mrs. B. Earle Parker, and Mrs. D. A. Hodge. The lace covered tea table was centered with pink cherry blossoms in a blue bowl. Mrs. M. R. Savage, Mrs. Arthur Gibbard, Mrs. Robert Craiz, and Mrs. John Dalk assisted in the serving.

Professor and Mrs. Alden Entertain

Professor and Mrs. George H. Alden entertained the group of history majors at a delightful and attractive dinner Wednesday evening. The beautifully appointed table was decorated with a centerpiece of daffodils flanked at either side with yellow tapers in hammered brass candlesticks from Hankow, China.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Telford, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schrieber, Miss Carolyn Braden, Miss Marcelle DeMytt, Miss Esther McManis, Mr. Dale Monroe, Mr. George Koblner, Mr. Olven Bowe, and the host and hostess, Professor and Mrs. Alden.

D.T.G. Hostess For Convention

The Willamette chapter of Delta Theta Phi Glee Club was hostess for the third annual national convention of the organization on April 7 and 8. The guests from Pullman, Washington, W. S. C. chapter, were Frances Erwin, Ruby Ginger, Marjorie Abell, Marjorie Kruger. The representatives from Moscow, Idaho, U. of I. chapter, were Mary Axtell, LaRene Richards, Edna Scott, Ruth Humphrey. Frances Erwin was the national president and Alma Wattenberg the national secretary.

Friday evening the guests were entertained at a formal banquet at the Masonic Temple. The motif was springtime carried out in the organization's colors, lavender and gold. Miss Beulah Graham, a W. U. alumnae, was toast mistress. Elizabeth Bishop being president of the local chapter, gave the welcome address. The national president, Miss Erwin, gave the response. Doris Clarke entertained the thirty guests with some vocal solos. Mrs. C. M. Scholz, dean of women of Reed College delivered the address of the evening. She gave a most inspiring talk on the subject, "Whither Going Women."

Saturday afternoon from three until five the local chapter gave a tea in honor of the visiting delegates at the C. P. Bishop home. Hannah Haselton, vice president, introduced to the line, which included Elizabeth Bishop, Frances Erwin, Mary Adell, and Dean Dahl. Pourers for the first hour were Mrs. Douney and Mrs. Bishop. For the second hour they were Mrs. Alden and Mrs. Erickson. The decorations for the tea were to give an old fashioned effect. The program included music and readings.

Saturday night forty members enjoyed a sport buffet supper. It was held in the C. E. room of the Presbyterian church and was cleverly decorated with tennis racquets, canoe paddles, golf clubs and baseball bats. Frances Jackson was social chairman for the whole week-end.

Delta Phi Alumnae Entertain

Saturday evening, April 9, the alumnae of the Delta Phi sorority entertained at the Emerson room of the Unitarian church in honor of active sorority members, mothers, patronesses and house mothers of campus organizations. Miss Marian Bretz and Miss Beatrice Hartung presided at the artistically arranged tables. Spring flowers and short-red candles buried in glass carried out the Spanish motif used throughout the program and the rooms.

Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Virginia Mason. Mrs. Otto Paulus, president of the alumnae association, headed the line. A brilliantly presented and highly artistic play, Spanish in tone, was presented by Genevieve Thayer, Lucius Singer, and Alex Volchok. Musical numbers by Miss Jeanette Smith, Miss Margaret Lewis and Miss Ruth Bedford furnished the evening's entertainment.

Alpha Psi Delta Entertains

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity held its annual informal spring party at the Illabee Country club last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hewitt were the patrons at the gay affair. The Easter motif was used in the decorative scheme. Mr. Art Erickson was in general charge of the party.

Miss Nellie Perrine was honored at a delightful birthday party, Friday evening, April 14. The Easter motif was carried out in the attractive decorative scheme. Friends who honored Miss Perrine were Miss Margaret Stevenson, Miss Frances Maeda, Miss Betty Moffett, Miss Betty Hawkins, Mrs. Virginia Sprague, Miss Anna-Jo Fleming, Miss Carol Fleming, Miss Clara Wright, Miss Olive Jones, Miss Catherine Horton, and Mrs. Virginia Kaiser.

Delta Theta Phi Enjoys Banquet

The alumni of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity were hosts at an attractive banquet held in the Marion Hotel Wednesday evening, April 12, honoring active members and pledges. Mr. H. E. Eakin was toastmaster for the evening. Those present were the active members and pledges: Mr. Hal Bollinger, Mr. Walter Bell, Mr. Howard Bergman, Mr. Joe Felton, Mr. Willis Baldersee, Mr. Al King, Mr. Stanley Boggs, Mr. Wallace Douglas, Mr. George Duke, Mr. Lawrence Brown, Mr. Jack Grant, and the alumni, Mr. Harley Allen, Mr. Eugene Ferguson, and Mr. Charles Redding of Portland, Mr. Warren McMinnee of Tillamook, and Mr. Clarence Emmons, Mr. Martin Ferry, Mr. Walter Furber, Mr. Roy Harland, Mr. William Linfoot, Mr. Jack Minto, Mr. Conde McCullough, Mr. William McKinney, Mr. Roy McCourey, Mr. Ernest Peterson, Mr. Kenneth Randall, Mr. Robey Ratcliff, Mr. George Rhoten, Mr. Willard Ruch, Mr. Ed Statter, Mr. James Young, Mr. Allen Peterson, and Mr. Arthur Knox.

Albert Spaulding Nuptials May 6

At one of the most charmingly arranged affairs of the spring season given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Asel Eoff in the Joseph H. Albert residence on North Winter street, the wedding date of Miss Josephine Albert and Bruce Spaulding was announced as May 6. The nuptials will be solemnized in an impressive ceremony in the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock in the evening. The announcement of the wedding date is of great interest to folk throughout the state as both Miss Albert and her fiancé are popular members of the younger social contingent.

Great bowls of seasonal blooms in dainty pastel shades were used in artistic profusion about the guest rooms. At the tea hour Master Joey Eoff distributed colonial nosegays holding parchment scrolls with the names of the betrothed couple and their wedding date. Mrs. John Griffith assisted Mrs. Eoff informally.

Among the guests hidden in compliment to Miss Albert were Miss Sasilda Mayotorena of Los Angeles, Mrs. Edwin Jorgensen and Miss Grace Jorgensen of Portland; Mrs. Charles Swan of Newberg; Mrs. Paul Pemberton of Woodburn, Mrs. Winsor Calkins and Miss Martha Patterson, both of Eugene; Miss Jennie Delzell, Miss Genevieve Thayer, Miss Rosalind Van Winkle, Miss Rosalie Buren, Miss Pauline Johnson, Miss Florence Power, Miss Elizabeth Clement, Miss Billie Cupper, Miss Margaret Purvine, Miss Sue Pringle, Miss Lillian Scott, Miss Roveney Eyre, Mrs. Oscar White, Mrs. Gurnee Fleisher, Mrs. Clarence Emmons, Mrs. Robert J. Maaske, Mrs. Wallace Griffith, Mrs. Fred Bynon, Jr., Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Mrs. Garland Simpson, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. J. C. Griffith, Mrs. George Rodgers and Mrs. Joseph H. Albert.

Miss Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Albert, is one of the most charming of the capital city's debutantes. She has been exceptionally active in musical and social circles since her return last spring from New York, where she studied at the Juilliard school. She is a graduate of Willamette university and a former student at the University of Oregon. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Chi sororities and Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary.

Mr. Spaulding, son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Spaulding of Hood River is associated with Oscar Hayter in the practice of law at Dallas, where the couple will make their home. He is a graduate of the Willamette university law school and affiliated with Sigma Tau social fraternity and Delta Theta Phi, national law honorary.

Members of Beta Chi alumnae were charmingly entertained by Miss Florence Young at her home last Tuesday, April 11.

Professor and Mrs. Rabe, Virginia Durkee, Kathleen Skinner, Earle Potter, and Miss Marian Morange attended the production of "Hamlet" featuring Walter Hampden.

Miss Holman Entertains With Attractive Party

Miss Grace Holman honored several members of the cast in the "Bohemian Girl" at a smart informal party held at her residence on North Summer street last Friday. Gay spring flowers formed a pretty background for the affair. Guests of Miss Holman included Miss Dorothy Ghormley, Miss Marcia Brown, Miss Dorothy Durkee, Miss Roberta Varley, Miss Margaret Hogg, Miss Ruth Mori, and Mr. Ralph Foster. Mr. Raymond Griffith, Mr. Frank Haley, Mr. Willis Thurman, Mr. Chris Seeley, and Mr. Max Lagard.

May Queen and Attendants Feted With Various Affairs

Miss Bernice Rickman, May Queen, and Miss Carolyn Braden, and Miss Louisa Sidwell, attendants, have been the inspiration for many smart affairs. The three girls were guests at the Delta Phi house Thursday, April 13, for an attractive dinner, and also will be feted at the Alpha Phi Alpha house for a dinner Thursday, April 21, and for a large tea in the near future. Miss Rickman was honored at an attractive tea given by the Alpha Phi Alpha Mother's club during the past week.

Miss Helen Boardman and Miss Florence Marshall visited in Portland over the week-end.

Pianist Featured

(Continued from Page 1)

Leschetizky Nocturne
Lois Plummer
Bach Musette
McLachlan By the Brook
Mary Laughlin
Powers Shepherd's Song
Bach Prelude
Margaret Wonderlick
Two Pianos:
Martin—
(a) The Grasshopper
(b) The Meadowlark
Margaret Wonderlick and
Mary Laughlin
Boyle Valsette
Schuett Etude Mignonne
Charlotte Hill
Vocal:
Selected—
Robert Mayne
Tschalkowsky Barcarolle
Lois Burton
Chopin Etude Opus 10 No. 4
Elizabeth Boylan
MacDowell—
(a) Polonaise
(b) Elfyn Dance
(c) Scotch Poem
Clara Wright
Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2
Frances Laws

Students of Miss Virginia Melton won all first places in the Salem Music pupils' contest held April 15 at the chamber of commerce.

Margaret Wonderlick won first place in Class A, Charlotte Hill in Class B, and Clara Wright and Lois Plummer won first and second in Class E. In addition Lois Burton won first place in the preliminary contest for the Forest Grove tournament.

Students winning in former contests are Elizabeth Boylan, who won first place three successive years, and Bob Read, president of the senior class of Salem high school. Miss Melton's pupils have never failed to win first place in any Salem contests. She is to be congratulated upon her success and the success of her pupils.

Miss Melton has been invited to be a judge in Portland this week-end for the Federated Music club contests to be held there.

Murder at Greystone

(Continued from page 1)

opened his eyes, looking up to the mezzanine. A light was flashing along the railing. He watched intently. It moved jerkily along, moving up and down, flashing dully over the metal grillwork. Now and then it disappeared altogether, as though shut off by the turning body of the person who held it. Jeanne, Mac thought, looking for something. His mind flashed back to the bloody footprint he had found on the mezzanine the morning of the killing. The light advanced, coming to the first pillar that ran up from the floor of the lobby. The fire suddenly crackled again, and so rapidly that Mac was almost taken by surprise, the beam of light shot down to the davenport. He shut his eyes quickly, and lay quiet, scarcely breathing, and then the light swung back to the

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pillar. He watched. It moved up and down the shaft of metal work. Then it was seemingly directed up to the ceiling, moving erratically. The person was climbing over the railing, clinging to the pillar! The light now came back to the horizontal, searching out every nook and crevice of the ornate grilled metal work. This went on for nearly five minutes. Then the person climbed back to the floor of the mezzanine again, and stood, shining the light directly upon the floor of the lobby beneath the pillar. Back and forth it swung, while MacBride lay in readiness to assume the posture of sleep, should the light snap to his face once more.

Finally, the light traversed the pillar and railing once more, and then was turned off. Mac sat up slowly, swinging his legs cautiously down to the floor. A dull muttering and hissing of whispering voices came down from the mezzanine. Mac was certain that he could distinguish the light and excited treble of Jeanne occasionally. That the other voice was a man's, he was sure. It couldn't be Thurston—it must be Steinman. The clues of the morning began to connect themselves. Jeanne had left the bloody footprint—and had lost something nearby—something important. But why the climbing over the pillar? Had she, that night or morning of the killing, come from Sparling's room, and while on the mezzanine, been frightened into hiding herself by clinging to the pillar to hide herself?

The murmuring of voices ceased, and MacBride could hear the quiet rustling of clothing as the two moved up the stairs. At length, a door closed, somewhere in the upper reaches of the hotel. Mac arose and swallowed heavily. His mouth was dry, and his hands were sticky with perspiration. He went into the washroom and dabbled his face and hands in cold water. He jerked a towel from the box, and stood rooted to the spot. There was no rattle. The knife had banged rather loudly against the tin sides of the container the last time he had jerked a towel from it. He removed the cover with excited fingers and looked within. The knife was gone! He cursed himself for not removing it before. Too late now. While he had been sleeping as soundly as a lord upon the couch, someone had crept through the lobby and had taken the knife. Did Steinman know that it was there?—he had pulled the towels rather carefully from the box, Mac disgustedly wondered he hadn't taken the thing while he had had the chance. Well, he would have a look at the pillar which had been the center of such interest a bit ago.

He went behind the desk and looked about for a flashlight. He

found one, tucked away in one of the boxes. He crept softly up the stairs, and, switching on the light, played it over the floor and railing. He searched carefully, inspecting minutely all the twists and turns of the grillwork. Nothing there—nothing at all. He followed along the path he had seen the light first take, until he came to the first pillar. First he ran the light up to the ceiling, swinging his body out over the lobby so he could cover both sides of the metal. He stood up on the rail, and ran his hands over the surface of the post. Nothing. Then, he searched about with his toes for a good foothold, and climbed down the pillar.

He turned the light about over the surface of the twisted iron work, scrutinizing closely every scratch and abrasion of the grilled

stuff. He worked down to the halfway position, going around the post, but discovered nothing. After a cursory investigation of the lower half, he began the ascent. Near the top, he saw nothing. He set his feet more firmly in the precarious resting places that the pillar afforded and reached up with one hand. Firmly fixed between two overlapping pieces of metal, he saw a small

(Continued on page 4)

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Second Year Men Take Interclass Track Meet

Scoring almost as many points as the other three classes together, the sophomore track men won the interclass track and field meet held on Sweetland field Friday afternoon, April 7. The freshmen placed second with 50 2-3 points, closely followed by the seniors with 48 1-3, while the juniors were fourth with 12.

The meet was very successful, and although a cold wind hampered the runners, several good marks were made. Under the able supervision of Coach Gilmore and Bob Houck, the meet was run off in good fashion.

The big upset of the meet came in the two mile when Ross Brown, representing the sophomores, stepped out in front on the last lap to beat Lange who took first at that distance in a number of conference meets last year. Several new prospects were uncovered in the sprints and the high jump.

The summary:

Javelin—Welch, freshman; Erickson, senior; Eddy, sophomore: 135 ft. 3 inches.

Shot put—Connors, sophomore; Grannis, soph; Olson, soph: 37 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Olson, soph; Connors, soph; McKerrow, Fr.: 116 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault—Dean, sophomore; Clark, senior; Frantz, soph.: 9 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Lloyd, senior; Rieke, soph; Erickson, senior: 10 ft. 4 in.

High jump—Eckman, frosh; Connors, soph., tied for first; Rieke, Kloostera, sophs, tied for third: 5 ft. 6 in.

100 yard dash—James, soph; Hawk, frosh; Cannady, soph.: 11.2.

220—Hawk, Fr.; Pemberton, Fr.; Erickson, Sr.: 25.2.

120 high hurdles—Rieke, soph; Carpenter, soph; Moore, Sr.: 22.0 low hurdles—James, soph; Cannady, soph; Moore, Sr.: 31.

Two mile—Brown, soph; Lange, Sr.; Alder, Jr.: 11:15.

440—Nye, soph; Armstrong, Sr.; Waltz, Fr.: 59.5.

880—McCullough, Sr.; Barnett, soph; Eason, Fr.: 2:18.

Relay—James, Lucke, Hawk, Eason, freshman: 1:46.

CO-EDS IN TENNIS LADDER TOURNAMENT

A women's ladder tournament has been started which, when completed will decide the places on the women's varsity tennis team. Janet Well is listed as number one player and the others as they are ranked are as follows: Anna Calaba, Isabel Morehouse, Kathryn Earle, Marie Fair, Alice Speck, Alene Bickford, and Wilma Pathal.

The following schedule has been arranged:

Linfield—May 2, Salem.

Linfield—May 18, McMinnville.

Monmouth—May 4, Salem.

Monmouth—May 13, Monmouth.

Albany—May 9, Salem.

Albany—May 23, Albany.

Reed—May 11, Salem.

Reed—May 25, Portland.

Pacific—dates to be arranged.

Intramural tennis for women which is sponsored by the women's athletic association is now under way. Wanda Landon has been placed in charge, and all girls interested should report to her.

The girls are required to practice one hour a day for two weeks before the teams are selected. Those signed up are Wanda Landon, Dorothy Ghormley, Margaret Lange, Josephine Anderson, Esther Black, Mary Hazard, Winifred Gardner, Mary Banning, Dorothy Durkee, Marie Fair, and Mildred Miller.

"Please Walk on the Grass" Washington, Pa.—When signs recently appeared on the campus of Washington and Jefferson college saying "Please Walk on the Grass," students were inclined to put it down as the work of some wag.

But Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of the college, revealed this week that the signs really mean what they say.

"The campus belongs to the students," he said, "so why shouldn't they walk on the grass? I want to walk on it myself."

And to any critics who might object to his attitude, he added: "I can only say that I am more interested in the students than I am in the grass."

Women to Attend Playday at Reed

The women of Willamette University have been invited to a play day for co-eds of the Oregon colleges to be held on the Reed campus, Saturday, April 29, 1933. At least twenty girls are planning to attend, and Willamette will be represented in soccer, basketball, baseball, volleyball, archery, tennis and swimming.

The women's athletic association will sponsor the trip. Dorothy McDonald and Esther Arnold are in charge of selecting the personnel of the teams. Esther Black and Frances Stewart will arrange the transportation.

BEARCATS DEFEAT PRISON NINE 9-8

In a practice game on the state prison diamond last Saturday the Bearcat baseball team defeated the convict nine 9 to 8 in a free hitting contest.

Willamette out-hit the mavericks 16 to 12. Gribble got 3 safe hits out of 4 trips to the plate, while Oravec hit 4 out of five.

Pemberton, starting pitcher, had a perfect day at bat with two hits in two times up.

Pemberton held the pen squad in check fairly well during the time he was on the mound with three successive doubles. He was relieved by Tweed in the sixth who, after a bad session in the seventh, pitched air tight ball.

The score:

Willamette	AB	R	H
Moore, 1	2	1	0
Northrup, 1	2	0	0
Connors, r	5	1	1
Erickson, m	4	1	2
Oravec, 2	5	3	4
Gribble, 3	4	0	3
Moye, s	5	1	2
Swanson, l	3	0	0
Hess, 1	1	0	1
Williams, 1	1	0	0
McCann, c	2	0	0
Eggleston, c	3	1	1
Pemberton, p	2	1	2
Tweed, p	3	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H
O. S. P.	42	9	16
Williams, m	5	2	3
Moore, s	5	2	2
Mason, c	5	2	2
Carnahan, 2	4	1	1
Rome, 3	5	0	1
Crosswhite, 1	5	0	2
Hurd, 1	4	0	1
Anderson, p	2	0	0
Honula, r	2	1	0
Tuel, p	2	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H
Willamette	30	1	9
O. S. P.	103	10	30

Score by innings:

Willamette	3	0	1	2	0	1	0	9
O. S. P.	1	0	3	0	0	3	0	8

Score by innings:

Willamette	3	0	1	2	0	1	0	9
O. S. P.	1	0	3	0	0	3	0	8

SIGS, LAW SCHOOL WIN INDOOR GAMES

Ion the first game of the intramural indoor league the Sigs defeated the Outlaws by a score of 4 to 0.

The other game scheduled for Tuesday between the Law school and the Kappas went to the Law school by forfeit.

After the Outlaws had put over one run in the first frame, the Sigs came back to take the lead with two runs in the second. The winners combined three hits with an Outlaw error to shove over four more runs in their half of the sixth inning. The Outlaws then rallied in their half of the inning which was the last under the six inning rule and scored three runs before the Sigs succeeded in retiring the side.

The game was featured by the tight hurling of both opposing pitchers. Fred Hageman, Outlaw second baseman, hit a home run with a man on base in the sixth.

Batteries: Sigs—Zahly and Carlin; Outlaws—Adams and Hartley.

PUBLIC NOW ATTENDS DAILY CLASSES FREE

Fourteen people have taken advantage of the privilege which the university has extended to those who have the time to audit in any class free of charge.

English literature seems to be the most popular subject among the auditors, although they are represented in most departments. Most of them are single young people who hope some day to come to college.

Sacramento, Calif. — Vigorous opposition this week was developed against the proposal, said to have originated in the state finance department, that three California teachers' colleges be temporarily closed as an economy move. The three are Chico, Humboldt and Santa Barbara State Teachers' colleges.

TRACK CONTEST SWEETLAND FRIDAY

Friday afternoon on Sweetland field the Bearcats will engage in a three-way track meet with Oregon Normal and the Salem Y squads. Advance dope on the teams is lacking, this being the first meet for the Bearcats and the Wolves. The "Y" was noted out by Linfield last Friday in a close contest.

Basing comparisons on last year's showing the Bearcats are the favorites. The Y has added the services of Buchanan, ex-Albany college ace, and Sargeant, who has performed for Linfield. Coach Larry Wolf can always be counted on for producing surprises and will undoubtedly do so in this meet.

With the new material brought out in the class meet Coach Gilmore is rounding out a team which promises to be one of the strongest that has represented Willamette for several years. This meet will be a good test for the team and will determine whether the men who have been showing up well in practice can stand up under the acid-test of actual competition.

Alpha Psis Take Basketball Trophy

Intra-mural basketball was officially brought to a close a short time ago when the Alpha Psi outfit took a 14 to 10 victory from the Sigs. The Sigs won the first round, and the Alpha Psis the second; the playoff decided who would receive the trophy. This is the second intra-mural championship the Alpha Psis have taken this year, having also won the passball series.

The next form of competition will be indoor ball. The league will consist of the three fraternities, the Law school, and an Outlaw team. Similar rules will govern this sport as covered the others.

Three rounds will be played extending until May 4. The schedule is as follows:

First Round

April 17—Law-Sigs.

" 17—Alpha Psi-Kappas.

" 18—Sigs-Outlaws.

" 18—Kappas-Law.

" 19—Outlaws-Law.

" 19—Alpha Psi-Sigs.

" 20—Kappas-Law.

" 20—Alpha Psi-Outlaws.

Second Round

April 24—Alpha Psi-Sigs.

" 24—Kappas-Law.

" 25—Outlaws-Law.

" 25—Law-Sigs.

" 26—Outlaws-Law.

" 27—Kappas-Law.

" 27—Kappas-Sigs.

Third Round

May 1—Law-Sigs.

" 1—Alpha Psi-Kappas.

" 2—Sigs-Outlaws.

" 2—Kappas-Law.

" 3—Outlaws-Law.

Bearcat Nine Defeats Wolves in Opening Game

With Don Burch, freshman hurler from Silverton, holding the Teacher batters in check, the Willamette university baseball team opened the season last Tuesday, April 11, at Monmouth with a 5 to 3 victory over the Oregon Normal squad.

Burch allowed only three hits during the seven innings he was on the mound, and no earned runs were scored off his offerings. The Wolves got two of their runs by virtue of a Bearcat overthrow in the seventh. The other score was made in the final inning off Ely and Pemberton, two other first year pitchers.

The Willamette hitters managed to get only five hits themselves but bunched them for a three run rally in the fourth inning. The Bearcats were exceptionally fast on the bases, with Walt Erickson stealing four.

Summary:

Willamette	AB	R	H
Moore, 1f	2	1	0
Northrup, 1f	2	0	0
Manning, 1b	5	0	0
Erickson, cf	0	1	0
Oravec, 2b	3	1	1
Commons, rf	5	1	1
Gribble, 3b	5	1	1
Moye, ss	3	0	0
McCann, c	3	0	1
Eggleston, c	0	0	0
Burch, p	3	0	1
Williams*	1	0	0
Ely, p	0	0	0
Pemberton, p	0	0	0

Totals	AB	R	H
O. N. S.	32	5	5

O. N. S.	AB	R	H
Kitchen, 2b	4	0	3
Kock, ss	5	0	0
Gretsch, p-1f	4	0	0
McKenzie, rf	4	0	0
Wright, 3b	4	0	0
Kelsey, 1b	4	1	1
Sims, cf	4	1	0
Harp, c	1	0	0
Serafford, lf-p	3	0	0
Todd, p	0	1	0

Totals	AB	R	H
Willamette	33	3	4

Umpire, Ray Brooks.

FRANCES V. MELTON TO JUDGE CONTEST

Miss Frances Virginia Melton, director of piano, of the Music school, has been chosen as one of the judges of the contests sponsored by the Oregon Federation of Music clubs, which are being held the 21st and 22nd of this month.

Miss Melton has served in this capacity at several of the contests of this organization. She will be the sole judge of a contest soon to be held near here.

Miss Melton is a graduate of Illinois Woman's college and the Illinois College of Music. She received her degree of Master of Music at her alma mater. Besides her many renowned teachers in this country, including William Sherwood of Chicago, Miss Melton has studied with the best piano teachers that Europe has offered to musicians. Among these distinguished men are, Wager Swaine and Harold Bauer, of Paris; Severin Eisenberger, of Berlin, and the great Theodor Leschetizky, of Vienna. She has kept up her studies in recent years with Olga Steeb, whose Salem concert last fall was a high spot in musical interest, and Madame Liezniewska, one of the foremost women pianists of our day. For two years Miss Melton taught in Japan, and her room at Lausanne Hall is filled with lovely things which she collected while there.

He went down to the lobby again, and searched about on the floor beneath the pillar. He was about to turn away when his eye

was caught by a small flash of pink, showing up prominently against the dark brown of the rug. What was it? The floor had been swept that afternoon—he had seen Steinman do it. Mac bent over and picked the thing up. It was a thread of pink yarn. Where had it come from—he shrugged and, taking out his pocketbook, he carefully placed the bit of yarn in it.

MacBride was about to replace the flashlight when he thought he heard a slight noise from the mezzanine. He again crept softly up the stairs. He paused in the foyer-like entrance, and gazed intently into the darkness. He saw nothing, nor could he hear anything. He took a step forward, and sank through a crimson-shot sea as a crushing blow descended upon the back of his head.

A dim figure hovered over him for a moment, deftly searching through his pockets.

(To be continued)

WALLULAH & Collegian

(Continued from page 1)

gian also bears a \$400 deficit, the result of trying for two years to run a weekly on a six per cent allowance.

That the Collegian should be a weekly is an inescapable fact. It cannot otherwise be a newspaper or the organ of the A.S.W.U. News is information gathered in advance of an event, but no staff, however efficient, can gather news a fortnight before an event occurs. Also it is impossible to keep a staff interested in writing news when the material it writes is no longer news when it is published.

With a ten per cent cut of the pie the Collegian, say its supporters, could put out a newsy, snappy paper, embellished with cuts of current activities, and could put it out every week.

When the topic of reapportionment of student body money was brought up everyone wanted to put in his two per cent worth. Plenty of people want money for various purposes, and the most obvious place to get that money is from the Wallulah. Naturally the Wallulah fights back. Who'd blame 'em. For several years the Wallulah staffs have been putting out excellent books, books that surpassed the standards of all other colleges and universities in Willamette's class. Everyone that owns one of these books is proud of it. They are worth while.

The Wallulah is a permanent record of student activity. Well bound, they are made to hold together for years in spite of maulings by children and puppy dogs. Full of pictures, a running graphic story of collegiate life, the book

is everywhere interesting. The Wallulah has been a book of high standard. The Wallulah staff, quite understandably, wishes to keep it so. Collegians, say the Wallulahites, are thrown away, but the Wallulah, ah, the Wallulah goes on forever.

"When the pie was opened the birds began to sing." They began to sing for intra-murals, dramatics, music, forensics, and what not. It is true that this school as a student body pays very little attention to dramatics. It is a point worthy of consideration when the reapportionment is thrashed out. Also intra-mural athletics are worthy. In most progressive schools, however, it falls on the administration to provide a suitable intra-mural program. Tennis courts, too, are needed. Many would like to play who cannot now get near the courts.

All these things and more must be considered, but the big point is first of all the greater good. The question the executive committee and the constitutional revision committee must solve is whether the majority of students is getting \$20.00 worth of student activity out of a \$20.00 student fee, whether a three per cent cut would benefit more people if given to the Collegian, or whether it would benefit more if kept by the Wallulah, or whether a larger portion of the Wallulah's big slab be whittled into small slabs for the creation of several new funds. New funds would doubtless provide new activities, but the joint committees must carefully consider in drafting this amendment, and the student body must do likewise in voting. Too often, drastic cuts in budgets are made thoughtlessly. In voting the student body must think in terms of its twenty dollar pie, and how much of that pie each member is getting as an individual. They must consider immediate cultural value in the balance with sentimental value. The Wallulah wants to continue putting out good annuals, the Collegian wants to put out a readable weekly, everyone else wants a spit. It's up to the students.

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COPY FOR YEARBOOK IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Nearly all copy material for the Wallulah has been sent in to the printers, and some has already been received. A new type of print is being used this year, a print used the last year or two in the annuals of large universities, called "Futura" is very practical and adds much to the appearance of the book. Work is progressing very rapidly and the Wallulah will be out about two weeks earlier than is customary.

All people who do not have student body tickets and desire a Wallulah should order immediately from Carl Marcy or Herbert Hardy.

Pictures are not to be on sale until the end of the year.

New Brunswick, N. J.—Proposals to merge three other institutions, all located in Newark, N. J., with Rutgers university this week brought protests from students of the former. They represented the New Jersey Law school, Dana college and Seth Boyden School of Business. Their protests were lodged with President Robert Clothier of Rutgers, who said that no immediate action toward consolidation is planned.

Murder at Greystone (Continued from page three)

brown object. He pulled at it. It held fast. Taking a grip with his free arm, he held the carrying ring of the light between his teeth and tugged savagely. The small object came away with a sudden jerk, and Mac nearly lost his balance. Finally, he righted himself, and climbed back to the mezzanine. Then he turned the light of the torch upon the thing he had found. It was the tip of a woman's heel. One of the two ladies had been promenading up and down the pillar. MacBride chuckled at the thought of Mrs. Thurston swinging ponderously between the mezzanine and the floor of the lobby. Jeanne was the only woman present who could have done such a thing. Then, was his conclusion, she had climbed over the side, presumably to hide from someone. He thrust the heel in his coat pocket, and then hurriedly extracted it again. He examined the worn side. It was smeared with a reddish brown stuff! He raised it to his nose. It was blood! No wonder she had been anxious to find it. It was evidence of the most incriminating sort—if the heel were hers.

He went down to the lobby again, and searched about on the floor beneath the pillar. He was about to turn away when his eye

was caught by a small flash of pink, showing up prominently against the dark brown of the rug. What was it? The floor had been swept that afternoon—he had seen Steinman do it. Mac bent over and picked the thing up. It was a thread of pink yarn. Where had it come from—he shrugged and, taking out his pocketbook, he carefully placed the bit of yarn in it.

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(To be continued)

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