



TAU KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER GRANTED

FORENSIC HON. FRATERNITY

The Petition of the Local Orators and Debaters Has Been Granted

A distinct honor to Willamette—a reward to the leaders in forensic activity and progress was accorded in word received from the national organization yesterday that the petition of the local Bar-W club had been granted for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, one of the most prominent national honorary forensic fraternities. The installation took place last night at the Spa. Those forming the petitioning group and who were initiated were Joel V. Berremen, Victor D. Carlson, Warren H. Day, Charles Redding, Hazel Newhouse, James McClintock, Professor Horace G. Rahekopf, Professor Roy C. Harding, and Dean E. M. Erickson.

This recognition from the national fraternity comes as a climax to a particularly successful period of debate and oratorical activity during the past five years. The movement for a greater forensic development at the university received its start in 1925 when Robert Litter, then chairman of the Forensic council, planned and arranged a tour for the men debaters taking them into the east as far as Wisconsin. This trip was the beginning of a relationship between Willamette and larger, more important debating schools, which has since had considerable growth.

The direct result of this first trip was the signing of a number of contracts with leading schools for the appearance of their debate teams in Salem the following year. Last season, another tour was arranged by Victor D. Carlson, which took the men debaters into the middle west as far as Wyoming. Here again valuable connections were established. The gratifying result of the trip was the establishment of the fact that debaters from the local school could meet those of large and important institutions on an equal chance of superiority.

The intense interest which Willamette debaters and orators evidenced in planning these trips and the success with which they were carried out probably made possible Willamette's admittance to membership in the Pacific Forensic League, an organization composed only of the larger schools on the coast. In the public speaking activities of this league the local institution has been an outstanding participant, last year winning first place in the coast oratorical contest. This year, second place was awarded to Willamette.

The Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity numbers among its limited membership the important state and private universities in practically every state. Schools on the coast who have chapters are University of Oregon, University of Washington, and Occidental College.

At the Bar-W banquet which is to be held May 7th, a number of the debate, oratory, and extemporaneous representatives of the local school during this year will be initiated.

Perhaps the treatment of crime stories by the modern press is tending to increase the offense, but the remedy lies not in complete abolition, but in a change of viewpoint. The newspaper is capable of curbing crime to an extent that other organizations would find impossible.—The Michigan Daily.

FRANCIS RICHARDS LEAVES FOR SOUTH

Dean Frances M. Richards departed Saturday for Los Angeles, California, where she will attend the conference of the Deans of Women at which will be considered various problems and aspects of college life.

In order to lighten the routine of the session several excursions, such as a trip to the beach and a visit to a motion picture studio have been planned.

After the conference Dean Richards plans to spend a short time with her sister, Mrs. R. S. McAlister, who resides in Los Angeles.

Just before leaving, Dean Richards said she was sorry to miss Co-ed Carnival and the exciting events of the week since the date of the conference made it impossible for her to attend.

Dean Richards plans to return in about two weeks. Miss Mary Findley is staying at the hall during her absence.



Ladies' Glee Club of Willamette University in Concert Friday

CO-EDS TO FROLIC ALONE ON SATURDAY

SENIORS WILL BE FOOLISH

Classes Vie for Booby Prize; Imperial Court Is Staged

Co-eds, harken! All the men will be very unnecessary next Saturday night around Waller Hall when the women of the Willamette student body put on their annual Co-ed Carnival! Everyone predicts that this evening's entertainment will make a circus seem tame!

Every girl in school will appear in costume. Nigger babies, rag dolls, Dutch girls, ragmuffs, kings and queens will all be there either with or without bells on. And some of the co-eds surely do make handsome shiks! The Co-ed Carnival is sponsored every year by the Y. M. C. A., and Louise Nann, head of the social committee of the Y. W., has charge of the affair. Under her are the vice-presidents of each class who assist in the stunts presented by the classes. Hollis Vick, Margaret Raucht, Sevilla Ricks and Georgia Fairbanks are the vice-presidents of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, respectively. Georgia Fairbanks and Benetree Lockhart are in charge of the Freshman stunt, and we know that girls who can be so original in choosing such a pastime as huggy riding ought to be able to put on a good enough entertainment to please the most fastidious!

Frances Lemery has charge of the Sophomore stunt and it promises to be a rare treat, for Willamette University Co-eds will have the privilege of seeing the king and queen and their children in all the finery of the court. The latter simply possess all expectations, for his sayings are all too true—and entirely too wise for the comfort of some of the targets. With the help of Margaret Lewis and Irene Brothaupt, Frances expects to put on a performance as excellent in its splendor and beauty! Who has charge of the Junior stunt? Ruth Drew and Irene Clark. We need to say no more. It will surely be a scream.

Hollis Vick and Genevieve Thompson are seeing that the Seniors do their part in making the carnival a success. Won't we be glad though to see the seniors get off their dignity for once and condescend enough to act foolish? Perhaps the memories of this wild stunt will give them something to tell their grand children when they are old and gray. There will be a prize for the class that presents the cleverest stunt.

After the stunts in the chapel the girls will all go to the Adelante hall where refreshments, music and tumbling acts will conclude the Co-ed Carnival of 1926.

Queen Myrtle Will Rule Over Fair Court May Day. Magic Box Is Motif for Dances

Mystery and fantasy are to mingle hand in hand as Pandora lifts the lid of her magic box and out fly the myriad sprites of good and evil, the beautiful, the fanciful, the grotesque, to dance before Queen Myrtle on May Day.

From Greek mythology the story of Pandora's Magic Box, out of which came all the joys and sorrows of the world, has been taken the theme of this year's May dances. Warded into dreamland by the enchanted wand of the Goddess of Dreams, Queen Myrtle will be carried back to that faraway day and distant land, and in her dreams will see the story enacted before her, as the dancers tell it, scene by scene.

What these myriad sprites will be, what dances they will give, what costumes they will wear, the committees refuse to divulge. But Ruth Hewitt, who with Miss Gabriel is in charge of the May dances, and who is planning the details of the Queen's court, says that the whole plan is like none which Willamette has ever seen before.

Practice for these dances is in progress now, under the direction of the following leaders: Marjorie Christenson and Nora Pehrson, Mildred Tomlinson, Genevieve Thompson, Louise Findley and Margaret Arnold, Ruth Wacker and Beulah Launer, Hollis Vick, Phoebe Smith, Genevieve Junk and Helen Johnson, Helen Richardson and Miss Gabriel.

Music for the dances will be furnished by an orchestra with Adella Gates in charge. Another innovation this year, according to Miss Hewitt, is in the decorations for the Queen's court. Formerly these have been worked out with twining wisteria and banks of roses and other cultivated flowers. The plan this year is to use a setting of wild vines and flowers, imparting a natural, woodland air to the whole scene, and fitting in well with the story of Pandora.

The Queen's Court will probably be located in its old position just west of the tennis courts. This announcement was made today by Kenneth McCormick, May Day manager, after several sites had been carefully investigated and found to be impracticable. The lawn in front of Eaton and Waller Halls, where the Court has been for the last two years, is of course not available this year due to the campus landscaping which is being done at present. The athletic field will probably be in use for athletic events following the May dances. Difficulties in the way of using Wilson Park made that seem inadvisable. However, the location selected provides a beautiful natural setting, and can be made to suit as many as the other places considered, although more work will be required to prepare it.

No matter what you do, someone always knew you would.—H. S. Rooster.

Wouldn't it be nice if we were as close as we wish our friends were?—U. of W. Daily.

LADIES GLEE CLUB IN CONCERT HERE

FAYE SPARKS IS DIRECTOR

Helen Selig O'Neill, Violin and Louise Findley is Ac companionist

The Ladies Glee Club of Willamette University will be presented in concert Friday evening, April 16th, at eight o'clock in Waller Hall. This concert comes shortly after the conclusion of the fifth annual concert tour. Willamette has sponsored a Ladies' Glee club for many more years than that, but this is the fifth tour.

The personnel of the club includes six seniors who will be heard for the last time as Willamette students with the organization. They are: Helen Johnson, Beulah Fanning, Alberta Koonz, Elsie Heinicke, Ruth Heinicke, Mildred Tucker, Louise Kaufman, and Mildred Drake.

Ruth Heinicke is president of the club and to her and to Elizabeth Silver, manager, goes much of the credit for the most successful year the organization has known. Faye Sparks, assistant director, and official director on tour deserves great thanks for her splendid work and cooperation. Helen Selig O'Neill is the violinist, and the group is accompanied on the piano by Louise Findley. This is Mrs. O'Neill's third year with the club, but the first for Miss Findley.

The program for Friday night follows, and in addition to it will be a unique stunt.

Frog Went a Courting... Brockway Glee Club
A Spirit Flower... Campbell-Tipton
Miss Faye Sparks
Ode to a River... Silver
Glee Club
The Wind's in the South... Scott
Miss Aldeane Smith
Reading... Selected
Miss Genevieve Junk
The Lark... Glenko-Balakire
Miss Louise Findley
Drowsily Come the Sleep... Proctor
Glee Club
My Jonnie Was a Shoemaker...
Glee Club
Reveries... Viontemp
Helen Selig O'Neill
Hayfields and Butterflies... Del Riego
Miss Alberta Koonz
Indian Cradle Song... Matthews
I Passed by Your Window... Blake
Glee Club
A June Morning... Wilcox
Miss Elizabeth Silver
Frankie Talk... Fox
College Songs

We believe that often the darkest side of life, in all its family diversity, holds up for scrutiny when with her eyes closed the beautiful things could just as easily—and far more enjoyably—be so examined.—California Grizzly.

Oregon History Class Takes Trip to Points of Interest in Oregon and Washington

Saturday Prof. R. M. Gatzke and the pupils of his Oregon History class took an all-day field trip the itinerary of which included historical spots in Oregon City, Portland and Vancouver. The first sight was at Oregon City where they viewed near the paper mill, the bronze tablet which marks the place where the first newspaper west of the Rocky mountains was printed, the date was sometime in the fifties. The Catholic church proved of high interest for there the bodies of Dr. and Mrs. McLaughlin are buried in the walls of the church. Dr. McLaughlin who was agent of the Hudson Bay Co., is one of the outstanding historical characters of the Northwest, having helped settle the Oregon territory. His great character had a good influence on the people, and he is associated with and said to have been acquainted with Jason Lee and Marcus Whitman.

The party had occasion to go thru the old McLaughlin home, a nicely constructed farm house well preserved which has been moved from its original site to a situation on the hill. Relics and antiques of interest which had been brought across the plains were articles of furniture, crockery, an ox-yoke and even a piano.

The trip was continued to Portland and a picnic lunch enjoyed in the city park. In the city they visited the State Historical Society rooms in the municipal auditorium. Two hours were profitably spent under the supervision of Director Hines who explained the relics of early days in the museum. The walls are literally covered with old documents of historical significance pertaining to early Oregon history. There is also there a picture of a pioneer woman taken at the age of 116.

Vancouver was the last stop of the journey—here they visited the old city fort which had originally been constructed for protection of the people from the Indians, and since has been changed into government barracks where soldiers were housed during the war.

A rainstorm did not permit the party to have dinner on the banks of the Columbia river as had been planned, instead they had dinner at the home of Dr. Gatzke's parents in the city.

The trip was made in cars, Dr. Gatzke, Dr. McCormick, and Dr. Franklin being the chaperones. Those taking the trip were: Gladys McIntyre, Lenore McKinnis, Alice Falk, Dorothea Sibley, Rachel De Yo, Nova Root, Georgia Fairbanks, Margaret Lewis, Helen Johnson, Sadie Jo Reed, Ellen Van Nieu, Albert Herman, Clarence Oliver, Gurney Fletcher, Warren Day and Ted Mitzner, and Professors Gatzke, Franklin and McCormick.

Investigations at the Northwestern University revealed that cigarette smoking among co-eds is mainly a pose. It was discovered that not one girl in 50 knows how to smoke and not one in 159 enjoys it.—Daily Californian.

BERREMAN PLACES FOURTH AT PULLMAN

U. OF S. CALIFORNIA FIRST

Much Business Transacted and Several Changes Are Made

Joel V. Berremen, representing Willamette University in the Pacific Forensic League extemporaneous speaking contest at Washington State College last Friday evening, won fourth place in competition with leading schools of the Coast. University of Southern California was given first place, Washington State College and University of Oregon were next in order. In the three days business conference preceding and following the contest many new ideas were discussed and put into effect.

Berremen spoke on the increasing complexity of present day life which was his drawing from the general subject of the tendency to place increased power and responsibility in the Federal Government, and to take power and responsibility from the various State governments. He drew fifth place in speaking order. The length of the speeches was ten minutes. Judges for the contest were five in number, three of them being attorneys from Spokane, one a minister from Spokane, and another a Professor from Lewiston Normal school.

Among the changes in procedure adopted in the business sessions was the plan to hold the oratorical contest and the extemporaneous contest at the same April meeting each year. Next year the meeting is to be held at Oregon Agricultural College, but it is planned to hold the oratorical contest at Willamette University, the delegates and representatives adjourning at O. A. C. to come here Friday evening.

University of British Columbia, University of California, Southern Branch, and the University of Nevada applied for admission to the League but action was postponed due to the fact that the present members could not agree on an extension policy. University of Washington which has permitted its membership to lapse during the past year probably will re-enter the League. An effort was also made to re-entrance the University of California which left the organization over a disagreement in the extension policy.

A new section was added to the constitution providing for the scheduling of debate contests among members of the League at the time the annual meeting is held. The Willamette representatives tentatively schedule debates, both men's and women's for next year, with Washington State College, Whitman College, and U. A. C. A men's debate contest will be held with a traveling

(Continued on page 4)

JUNIOR WEEK END PLANS FORMULATE

CANOE FETE IS TENTATIVE

Tennis Match With Pacific University and the Junior Play

Tentative plans for a canoe fete to be held Friday evening of Junior Week end, instead of the usual carnival, were announced by the May Day manager, Kenneth McCormick.

Present plans are to hold the fete on the mill-race, just above the dam at Twenty-fourth street. The current there is slow, and there is plenty of room for the seating of a large crowd on the banks. Such water fetes have become a popular part of the programs at many other colleges, and with the popularity of canoeing at Willamette should prove a welcome innovation. Further plans have not yet been announced. In regard to the number and kind of floats to be entered, and who the entrants will be.

Invitations to be sent to Willamette's May Day guests will be ready some time this week. Willamette is always host to large numbers of high school students and others from the whole Northwest, friends and relatives of University students and prospective entrants to the University. These invitations will be issued free of charge to students for use in inviting guests.

Junior play, "The Goose Hangs High," will probably be presented on Saturday night of Junior Week-end. Play Manager Herbert Jasper has not yet announced the place where it will be given.

Other plans made public by the committee are that there will be a tennis match on Saturday morning between 10 and 12 o'clock with Pacific University, and a musical program, in charge of Margaret Arnold, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

The athletic events of the week-end, other than the tennis match, are tentative. There will be no track meet, and plans in regard to the ball games are not definite enough for announcement.

Campus cleanup, under the direction of Roderick Blatchford, is progressing satisfactorily, although many of the underclassmen have not yet reported for duty. Those who have not done so already should report to him immediately. The final touches will be put onto the campus by all the men of the student body on Friday morning just before the festivities begin.

NEW YORK—"American students may save their country," says George Bernard Shaw, in an article in the fifth anniversary number of The New Student, weekly intercollegiate paper published at 2929 Broadway, New York. "Education," he goes on, "has almost wrecked civilization. The remedy is cooperative organization by the students, in establishing the dictatorship of the learner. If they fail, they will at least learn something in the ecstasy of demolition."

This sensational article is one of a number forming an interesting review of four years of intercollegiate journalism published as a birthday celebration by The New Student which serves some six hundred college newspapers as Time and The Literary Digest serve the metropolitan papers. In addition to the weekly, it publishes a monthly literary supplement whose contributors have included Bertrand Russell, William Allen White, Upton Sinclair and Hendrik Van Loon.

FOREIGN STUDENTS TO COME NEXT YEAR

Several new students from foreign lands are planning to enroll in Willamette next year, according to information received by Dr. Doney.

Among these is a Chinese girl, a sister of John Tsai, who has been a student at Willamette for the last three years. Also there will be a Japanese girl, and a boy from India. The latter has been a student under Edna Emmel Olson, a Willamette graduate who is now teaching in India. Several other Chinese students have also made application for entrance.

This year the foreign students at Willamette have included three from China, two from Japan, one from Rumania, and a number from the Philippine Islands, both in Liberal Arts and in Law. Most of these are planning to return to their native lands upon the completion of their education in this country.



Social events of the past week centered about the Oregon History trip which is an annual occasion and the usual round of unscheduled affairs prior to those of Junior Week-End.

Social Calendar for week April 16, Friday, Ladies Glee Club concert; April 17, Saturday, Co-ed Carnival.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the formal initiation of Dorothea Sibley, Helen Baird, Elizabeth Hyde, and Marguerite Morgan. Miss Marion Wymann, housemother, was made an honorary member.

After the initiation service a buffet supper was served to all members and pledges. At this time the annual year book of Alpha Phi Alpha was presented.

Hazel Malmsten was toastmistress, Mary Gilbert, '25, Ila Comstock, Hazel Newhouse and Alberta Koonitz responding.

Irene Breithaupt was hostess Sunday afternoon to Alpha Phi Alpha. The girls went through the greenhouses and later dainty refreshments were served. As they left each girl was presented with half a dozen carnations.

Cecile Bennett spent the week end with Lucille Wylie. Miss Bennett is a senior at University of Oregon.

Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen were dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha Sunday.

Bernice Clements went to her home in Vancouver for the week end.

Mildred Drake attended a Roguish Unp reunion in Portland over the week end.

Ruby Deik spent the week end at Silverton with her sister, Mrs. Albert Christensen (Jewel Deck, ex-'23).

No doubt is left in the minds of the students, but that the leading social event of the past week was the buggy ride. "A pleasant time was enjoyed by all and the guests went home tired but happy."

The Clonian Literary society announces the pledging of Ruby Cooley.

The Adelante Society discussed Spring last Friday afternoon. Under the title, Flowers, Irene Breithaupt told the society about the development of gardens through the ages. Mildred Grant reminded those present of birds by a piano solo.

Streams always seem to be a part of spring, and Alice Falk gave the life history of a stream, on an imaginary island. "The Humans" was a clever paper by Mary Louise Aiken on the behavior of human beings in the spring.

Sigma Tau held their formal initiation on Sunday morning, April 11. Verne Bain, Gordon Kelsa, and Daniel Taylor, alumni of the fraternity, were present to assist in the initiation. Breakfast at the Marion Hotel followed the ceremonies. The new members are: Reeve Betts, William Mumford, Harold Mumford, Ernest Knapp, Lyle Weed, Ralph Ferguson, Charles Mori, Paul Miller, Wendell Gilbert, Ivan MacIver, William Smullin, Merl McMullin, and Ronald Haines.

Mary Spaulding, Zelda Mulkey, Pauline Bain and Fay Spaulding were week end guests at Delta Phi.

Ether Bauman spent the week end in Portland.

Lenora Dart and Ruth Sloper of Monmouth were guests of Hazel Reece at Delta Phi Saturday and Sunday.

Dean Francis M. Richards entertained the girls sitting at her table at a dinner party last Thursday evening. A bouquet of tulips occupied

They come out smiling after a hair cut at Tumbleton's Barber Shop, 173 N. Liberty.

Mother's Day, May 9th

We have a beautiful assortment of boxes for this great day

The SPA

the center of the table. Red ribbons extended from this to each plate where a small red slip of paper announced her absence from the campus for two weeks. A large cake was served with the dessert course.

Kathleen LaRue, '24 has been spending her spring vacation in Salem during the past week, and Tuesday evening she was a dinner guest at Delta Phi.

Among those who spent the week-end in Portland were Marian Thomas, Melba Spencer, Ella Pfeiffer, Ethelwyn Kelly, Edna Wentz, Edna Mae Drake and Ruth Lent.

Rachel De Yo, Mildred Mills and Dorothy Brant were dinner guests at Beta Chi Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Selva Bright Laughlin D., and Mrs. Selva Bright Laughlin were dinner guests at Beta Chi Thursday evening.

Dora Brown, Ruby Cooley and Jean White spent the week end in Eugene. While there they enjoyed the annual April Frolie of the University.

Mildred Tucker went to Eugene and Corvallis on Sunday.

Dean Francis M. Richards left on Saturday for Los Angeles to be gone for two weeks. While there she will attend a convention of Deans. Miss Mary Findley is taking her place at Lausanne Hall while Dean Richards is gone.

Dean Francis M. Richards entertained the Board of Trustees of the University at luncheon Tuesday noon.

That modern American writers suffered in comparison with the older masters was the opinion of the Clonian Literary Society after the presentation of the program on "Contemporary Americans." Wednesday. The outstanding novelists of today, according to Cecile Smith, are Winston Churchill, Booth Tarkington, and Hamlin Garland. Irene Clarke defended Joseph C. Lincoln against all comers for his wit and character delineation. Since G. K. Chesterton's style best expresses the essay type, Hazel Newhouse read his essay "On Lying in Bed. Contrary to expectations the piano solo, "Scherzino" played by Dorothy Fisher was composed by an American whose name is Ornstein. In spite of recent criticism Mr. Mencken, to Eloise Ailor is one of the best American editors. Real poets are hard to find, for after comparison and groupings Louise Garrison found that Walt Whitman, Eugene Field, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Sara Teasdale, and Edna St. Vincent Millay were really outstanding in that field. After a short business session the meeting was adjourned.

Herbert Deal, John Heltzel, Kenneth Wylie, and John Russell Motored to Portland with Kenneth McCormick to hear the Roland Hayes concert.

Blondel Carleton, of the University of Oregon, was a week-end guest at Kappa Gamma Rho.

"Did you get one?" "One, what?—Oh, yes, I did. What do you suppose it's to be?" "I don't know, but I'm sure curious."

Such were the comments when certain formal invitations were received by about forty-five co-eds on Monday and Tuesday of last week. Suspense grew more and more apparent. Everyone was trying to find out all about it, and learned next to nothing.

"Did you know we are to have corsages?" "Not. Are we?" and so on, ad infinitum.

At length, Saturday evening came. The suspense ended. There is always something ice-breaking about a ride in a stage, especially when the stage driver loses his way and has to be reminded by one of the riders that "the road, where you turn off, is back a ways because I've been out here several times." Of course—well you know the rest.

Arrived at Schindler's. "Ah," cried the Juniors, having previously experienced pleasures there. Wraps were mentioned, then each member had to pass down the reeling line—that civilized torture both to the passer-down and the receiver. Turfield Schindler, Irene Clark, Claire Goldie, Iva Dell Crozier, Prof. and Mrs. Florian Von Eschen, Prof. and Mrs. Horace Williston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Smith composed the receiving line.

After everyone had been sufficiently tortured by the sight and feel of a perfect floor, the program began. Mr. Schindler had installed a new radio which had been so perfected that one could actually see the performers. The announcer was Mr. George Rhoten who was clever—more we will not say. First there was a vocal solo by Ernest Collingsworth, accompanied on the piano by Mildred Tomlinson. Virginia Merle

Crites gave a reading about getting up in the morning. Everyone was sympathetic with the ones who wished to stay in bed. A violin solo, by Helen Selig O'Neill, accompanied on the piano by Louise Findley, was then announced. Because it was spring time, and maybe, because he had been digging dandelions, Dean Lobaugh read the story of O'Henry's about spring, dandelions, a girl who wrote on the menu "Dear-est Walter," instead of "dandelion greens." Naturally, the program would not be complete without a Lawrence Schreiber, Daniel Schreiber, Ernest Collingsworth and Willis Hathaway song. Leon Jennison sang of the lad who would not take his father's advice. It was a well arranged, and a well given program.

Following this several games were played. And at the end there was a grand march with the most perfect music by "Moonlight Serenaders." What a crime—a good floor, good music, and—no chance to use either.

The guests of the evening were: Alma White, Reva McLaughlin, Grace White, Mildred Tomlinson, Mary Martin, Mary Aiken, Eugenia Savage, Alberta Koonitz, Elfa Persey, Margaret Brown, Margaret Arnold, Elsie Miller, Frances Mapes, Dorothy Robnett, Hollis Vick, Doris Phenocle, Mildred McKilligan, Jessie Pybus, Eleanor Morewether, Virginia Merle Crites, Ruth Wechter, Bessie Stone, Letha Miller, Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Helen Rice, Ruth Hewitt, June Gaines, Louise Findley, Genevieve Junk, Zelda Mulkey, Florence Spencer, Helen Bridgeman, Beulah Launer, Helen Sande, Carolyn Parker, Dorothy Ferrier, Hazel Newhouse, Helen Baird, Margaret Wood, Viola Carrier, Hazel Malmsten, Margaret Morgan, Louise Nunn, Elizabeth Nunn, Elizabeth Silver, Helen Marcus, Joel Berreman, Harold Tomlinson, Ellis Von Eschen, Wayne Crow, Dean Lobaugh, Donald Grant, Shannon Hogue, Frank Alfred, Floyd Emmons, Ernest Collingsworth, Dale Waddell, Kenneth Litchfield, Francis Ellis, George Rigby, Lynn Boothby, Albert Riedel, Trynne Branti, Patrick Dahlin, Ralph Peoples, Lawrence Schreiber, Clarence Adams, Ted Zeller, Willis Hathaway, Verne Kight, Joseph O'Neill, Everett Van Wert, Charles Nunn, George Birrell, Everett Faber, Charles Redding, Richard Briggs, Paul Geddes, Glen Ledbetter, Harley Allen, Eldon Scott, Daniel Schreiber, Oliver Crothers, George Rhoten, Lawrence Winslow, Earl Lawton, Joyce Boothby, Maurice Hallmark, Jack Elford, Wayne Welch, George Baker, and William McAllister.

Dinner guests at Epsilon Delta Mu were Prof. and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Clara Herscher, Geraldine Cook, Ruth Wechter, Rosa Rice, Dorothy Barber, Rachel De Yo, and Virginia Merle Crites.

George Van Natter spent Sunday visiting at Turner.

Mr. John L. McNary spoke before the Blackstone club at its regular monthly meeting at the Spa last Wednesday evening. His subject was, "The Practice of Law." Mr. McNary is one of the outstanding attorneys in Oregon, having been a successful member of the bar for 30 years. Leland Duncan, president of the organization, acted as toastmaster. Oliver C. Crouther spoke on legal reform, and George Rhoten spoke upon the state income tax.

Friday evening the class of '28 departed from regular custom and held one of their semester functions in form of a picnic instead of the traditional party. The students met at the Willamette bridge and journeyed from there to a delightful little grove just off the Wallace road. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments consisted of waffles, buns and marshmallows. Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Harding and Professor H. G. Williston were the chaperones. Due to the kindness of some of the intimate friends of the class, a few were permitted to stay out a little later, as it is necessary to travel on tires that contain air.

The fire of the lovely spring weather reminded the Freshman that it was time for a little jubilation which took the form of a picnic in Painter's woods. About 5:40 Friday afternoon several carloads of smiling Freshmen left the Hall en-route for the picnic ground, while some few harder, less fortunate couples hiked. After a thrilling baseball game and some flower hunts in the woods, they gathered around the fire to roast waffles and consume the quantities of pop and Dixies provided for that purpose. By the light of the fire three different groups put on stunts contesting for the extra pop. The picnic ended with the singing of college songs, also subdued oaths about a certain punctured tire.

Last week at a simple service at the home of her parents in Westover, Miss Grace Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Collins, became the bride of Elmer Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goudy. The ceremony was read by D. E. H. Cobb of the College of Puget Sound.

The bride wore a gown of French net, heavily beaded with embroidery of silver, over a slip of white satin. Her veil of tulle and lace, which was caught in a cap effect formed her train. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, gardenias, and lilies of the valley.

Miss Eva Roberts was the bride's only attendant and Norman Goudy acted as best man for his brother. At the informal reception which fol-

Campus Comment

By Lateral

May Day is approaching, which makes us think that probably the fairy sprites who gallup gaily over the greensward this year will have to wear deep sea divers' outfits, or something just as enveloping, in order to prevent criticism.

We have heard it suggest recently that instead of trying to raise a stand of seedling maple trees on our campus we should seed the campus in potatoes and reap a pecuniary benefit immediately.

Which leads us to the thought that the Queen's Court committee for May Day will have an absorbing task in finding a decent place to hold the coronation.

There is considerable agitation at present for a canoe fete to be held during May Day this year. We are in favor of the suggestion because we heartily approve anything that goes for "Bigger and Better May Days"; also, we feel that it would be a success because we, personally, have seen some evidences of remarkable ability and agility on the part of certain confirmed (or should be condemned) fusers in handling the tippy craft.

We recently asked a certain canoe enthusiast how he liked his canoe data for the evening before. He replied shortly and with deep meaning, "We upset once, but nevertheless got along swimmingly."

"Thanks For the Buggy Ride," sang certain Lausanne Hall girls the other day as they alighted (or rather were assisted) from their swains' noble equipages.

The livery stable men of Salem and vicinity are rapidly acquiring wealth, and justly, too, because the demand for equine vehicles greatly exceeds the supply. It has been rumored about that one carriage (?) broke down completely, but we think that it just looked as if that might happen.

Owing to the sudden popularity of the "horse and buggy" form of amusement a certain young man on the campus is intending to become rich by selling his new book on "Proper Behavior in a Buggy," or "Little things worth knowing about horses and carriages."

The greatest evils now going on are golf knickers and sox.—U. of W. Daily.

Another absent minded professor is one who shut his daughter off and smiled at the radiator.—Wisconsin Octopus.

lowed the supper table was presided over by Mrs. A. H. Cantril, Mrs. Amadee Smith, Mrs. John Goudy, and Mrs. George Mac Alexy of Tacoma, a cousin of Mrs. Collier's who was a guest in the city for the wedding. —Oregonian.

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Announcements

The Y. W. C. A. committee meetings will meet at 4:15 Thursday. All members of committees are urged to be present.

The next meeting of the Blackstone club will be held at the Spa, sometime in the first week of May.

Du:—"What are Roman numerals?"
Blons:—"Athletic awards at the University of Rome—Stanford Chaparral."

"The Best Barber Shop," the best for Willamette students. Shoes shined. Three expert barbers, always the best service here, 132 S. Liberty.—Adv.



Dutch Love Scene, Glee Concert Friday

THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE I'VE HAD A WONDERFUL

"Never make love in a buggy, for horses carry tales!" quoth Dumb Dora as she picked up a wheel, and spoke.

Years ago Adam probably said to Eve:

"Come on, spare rib, let's have a joy ride around the park on a dumb beastie."

We can imagine Adam as he helped his wife aboard. We can see the proud toss of his head as she admired the scenery. We can hear what she probably said as she dismounted:

"Thanks, Adam, for the buggy ride. I've had a wonderful time!"

"Thanks, Noah, for the buggy ride. I've had a wonderful time!"

"Thanks, unhappy steeds, for your buggy ride!"

The Queen of Sheba, on returning from Solomon's court, turned to one of her cab bearers:

"Thanks ever so much for the buggy ride, dearie. I've had a wonderful time and hope you are the same!"

The Little Lame Prince sailed through his sky-light, it is said, and after he lit on the floor and crawled out of his magic cloak, he surveyed it a moment. As he rolled it into a small package he whispered:

"Thank you ever and ever so much for the buggy ride!"

Cinderella, too, uttered the words as she scrambled out of her pumpkin chariot drawn by the mice.

Elijah seemed to indulge in buggy rides. One day he left his friend Eli:

Special work on ladies' shoe shining at The Shynne Shoppe 1 and 11 at 439 State St., and U. S. Bank Bldg.—Adv.

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standing gazing upwards. Finally Elijah threw down his cloak and these words:

"Thanks for your assistance, I'm having a wonderful time!"

Ben Hur always rode around in a buggy. He even asked Iris to ride with him one day in a buggy race.

"Wilt ride in my buggy?" were his words while "I wilt!" was her rejoinder.

While some attribute the popularity of the buggy to Iris, others declare it is due to Paul Revere. You know he was driven home in a buggy after firing the shot heard 'round the world, and he said this:

"Thanks for the buggy ride. I wish you had been here about an hour ago!"

Teddy Roosevelt used a buggy in his electioneering tour. He remarked to his driver:

"Thanks for the buggy ride; I seem to have made a great hit!"

Some authorities state that these remarks are not true to form. Eve probably said:

"The insects seem to be entangled in my hair!" while Noah's wife said:

"I give thanks to thee, most kind husband, for your merciful deliverance!"

Queen of Sheba remarked:

"It was even greater than I imagined! I owe you many thanks for a safe return!"

"I will grant that thou shouldst have a portion of my attire!" were probably Elijah's words, these same authorities state.

Ben Hur greeted his loved one thus:

"I beg of you to ride in my chariot pulled by prancing steeds!"

And thus they would put into high sounding phrases the plain, horse-sense expressed. Although disputes may be held over these contentions, there is one saying we all know to be authentic. That is the invitation of today's sheik.

"How's for a spin?" we hear on all sides, "Just hop in and we'll show you a wov of a time!"

So history repeats itself, and we see buggies again here and there. Adown from the ages comes the echo:

"Thanks for the buggy ride. I've had a wonderful time!"

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WILLAMETTE CO-EDS WILL MEET ALBANY IN DUAL CONTEST

The Willamette women debaters will engage with Albany College women in a debate on the child labor question tonight. The contest will be dual.

Local speakers for the University will be Bernice Mulvey, Irene Brethaupt, and Ida Comstock. Those speaking at Albany will be Myrtle Walmsley, Adella Gates, and Hazel Newhouse.

Immediately after this dual debate, the women will leave for Bellingham, where a team from the Bellingham State Normal School will be met. Myrtle Walmsley, Adella Gates, and Hazel Newhouse will appear for Willamette in this debate. The girls will be accompanied by Coach H. G. Rahskopf.

MANY SIGNS OF SPRING IN THE COLLEGES

NEW YORK.—(By New Student Service).—Chiffon dresses, sport sweaters of brilliant green and orange flashing across the Evanston campus and promptly noted by a lyrical Daily Northwestern reporter indicate the presence of spring. Professors remark on an unusual number of cuts. Someone reports a robin. Battered tin lizzies are dusted off and hurdy gurdy monkey chatters on the street corner.

In other colleges, spring's coming is attested by other evidence. An ancient feud between engineers and lawyers at the University of Oklahoma is patched up after a bitter outbreak. Both parties pledge "That all hostilities now and forever cease..." The technician, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, prints eight letters from seniors demanding the privilege of exemption from all finals be accorded the class. At Wahash College, Indiana, spring days are rendered even springlier by the faculty announcement that all seniors with a grade of B or better will be excused from the final examinations.

Conscience is the sword blade that slips easily into the hearts of cowards.—Daily Californian.

The happiest people are those that don't amount to much and don't give a darn.—The Courier.

BERREMAN PLACES FOURTH AT PULLMAN

(Continued from page 1)

University of Southern California team. The League, or Pacific Coast, champion will be determined on a percentage business. Each member to enter the competition must schedule four debates each year with League schools.

It was voted to limit contestants in the League contests to men, but it was also agreed that a woman's division of the League might be arranged sometime in the future.

Prof. Wells, of O. A. C., was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Prof. Davis of Whitman was elected vice-president, and Prof. Daggy, of Washington State College, secretary and treasurer.

Prof. Rahskopf and Joel Berreman returned from Pullman Sunday morning.

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