



JUNIOR PLAY IS SUCCESS; CAST DOES FINE WORK

"It Pays to Advertise" Presented at Grand Theatre as Close of Day's Exercises

CROWD IS DELIGHTED

Miss Pratt and Mr. Jennison Are Both Stars in Humorous Parts; Credit is Due Director

The presentation of "It Pays to Advertise" at the Grand theatre Friday night was marked with outstanding success. The play came as a fitting close to a perfect May Day.

The play was filled with many good laughs. Outstanding as character parts were those of the fake French countess and Ambrose Peake, played by Sadie Pratt and Leon Jennison, respectively.

Mr. Jennison carried off the part of the advertising manager so splendidly that many critics present claimed he could not have been surpassed by a professional actor.

The parts of the irate father and the young dude were well portrayed by Verne Ferguson and Clifford Barry.

Minor characters of the production were played by Pauline Rickli, Ruth Bedford, Bernadine Hobb, Elton Von Eschen, Everett Lisle, Francis Kinch and John Brougher.

That the play was one of the greatest successes ever presented by a Willamette junior class is the popular campus opinion.

Fred McGrew deserves commendation on his ability to successfully direct such a production.

Glee Club Goes to Dallas Tonight to Stage Last Concert of the Season

The men's glee club will appear for the last time this year at Dallas tonight. The recital will be given in the W. O. W. Hall, one of the largest assembly halls in the community.

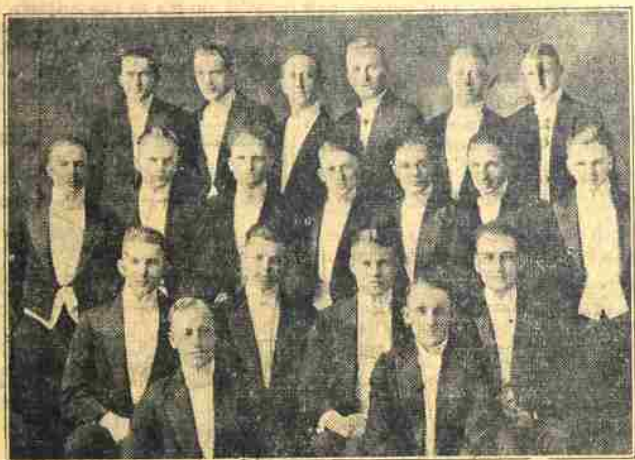
The Rev. H. L. Pemberton, pastor of Leslie Methodist Episcopal church of Salem, has been appointed to take several classes in the Kimball school of theology until school closes next month.

Vincent to Speak at De Pauw. President George E. Vincent of the Rockefeller Foundation will be the commencement speaker at De Pauw university on June 7.

EARN OWN WAY THROUGH COLLEGE BY WRITING SONGS

Arnold T. Lax, a freshman in the College of Business Administration, Boston university, is earning his way through college by writing popular songs.

FINISH SEASON THIS EVENING



University Glee Club which comes to Dallas tonight for last concert of the season. Back row (left to right)—Everett Ball, Jack Vinson, Professor Hobson (director), Vernor Sackett, P. M. Blenkinsop, Elmer Strevey, Middle row—Leon Settem, Lyle Bolton, Noble Moodhe, Benjamin Richli, Edward Warren, Floyd Horton. Front row—Lyman Marsters, Dan McGrew, Waldo Kelso, Willard Lawson, Everett Craven, Roy Skeen.

VARSITY BOOKSTORE TO BE TAKEN OVER BY SCHOOL, BOARD DECIDES

Trustees in Executive Session Monday Commend Action of A. S. B. in Passing Gym Resolutions But Take No Definite Action

A decision to operate the varsity book store was the outstanding action taken by the Board of Trustees in executive session here Monday.

Details as to the management of the business were not forthcoming yesterday although it is supposed that the university will hire some person, presumably student, to manage and operate the store.

While nothing certain relative to the location of the bookstore next year is known, it has been suggested that the store may be moved to one of the rooms adjacent to the library.

No Action Taken on Resolution. Although the committee was very much in sympathy with any action taken in regard to a new gymnasium, it concluded that the com-

mittee had no authority to act on the resolution submitted by the student body and decided that the communication must be acted upon in a full meeting of the trustees.

The matter of the insurance of all the university buildings as a group was referred to A. M. Smith of Portland. By this method a reduction on the insurance rates for 90 per cent of the buildings will be secured.

On account of limited funds it was decided that no more shrubs would be planted about the campus. However, Paul Wallace was appointed to secure a landscape gardener to plot the ground.

It was decided that an appeal on behalf of the university was to be made among the alumni.

ALBANY HITTERS TO PLAY TODAY

Bearcats Will Endeavor to Stop Southern Team, First Game Victors

This afternoon the Willamette tilters will have an opportunity to register revenge for the lachrymose reception they received in the opening game with Albany a couple of weeks ago.

The Willamette line-up has been shifted considerably since the other encounter and the cardinal and gold squad takes on something of the semblance of a ball club.

Coach Bahter finds himself almost destitute of good hitters, and is contemplating another shift or two in the outfield in an effort to discover some outer gardeners who can earn their bacon at the bat.

Two other games are on the book for this week. Pacific at Forest Grove on Friday and Linfield here the following day.

CLASS MATCHES TO COME SOON

Inter-mural Tennis and Baseball Contests Billed for Next Week

Baseball and tennis are the only remaining activities on the inter-class rivalry schedule, according to an announcement made recently by Chairman Vinson.

It was the original intention of the committee to have baseball staged this week, but due to the heavy varsity schedule, baseball will probably be played simultaneously with tennis.

As usual in interclass contests, the classes are to be given credit for the letter men whom they have contributed, and the class having the most letter men will receive five points, similar to the winner in any contest.

Speculation has been going about as to which class will win the baseball series. It is generally agreed that the ruling of the rivalry committee that letter men are eligible for baseball gives the freshmen a decided advantage in that this will enable "Bill" Ashby to play for them.

Students of Kimball school of Theology, with the ladies of the Lucia club will hold their annual picnic at the grounds near the Englewood school Friday at 2 p. m.

Stream Beckons Men Who Missed May Day Tasks

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," has stood for many years as an advice to the slothful, but in recent events of Willamette, it is more effective to consign the "slacker" member to the millrace.

The threat of punishment had long hung over the heads of those who failed to perform the required four hours of campus labor, or to present a reasonable excuse therefor.

A. S. B. MEETING VERY IMPORTANT

Final Disposal of Point System to Be Made Today

NEW CONSTITUTION UP

Board of Trustees Receives A. S. B. Resolutions With Favor

Two matters of importance to the future of Willamette, will come before the associated student body meeting today. Verne Ferguson will present the point system, as recommended by the committee.

All students who are deeply interested in the welfare of Willamette are giving these recommendations much thought. President Ben Rickli says, "It will probably take several more meetings to get the recommendations perfected and adopted, but the present student body should sense their responsibility in getting it over, before the school year closes."

He explained that at the beginning of each school year there are too many other duties of organization and social obligations to give much thought to bettering student body government.

Mr. Bahter's recommendation will be the adoption of a new constitution. This new document will embody all parts of the old constitution that are now used effectively; but it will also incorporate many new provisions.

"It Pays to Advertise" to Be Presented Again

Evening of May 13

Owing to the success of the junior class "It Pays to Advertise" at its presentation Friday night, and in the fact that a number of people desirous of attending were prohibited because of the theatre, plans are being made to repeat the production on either May 13 or 14.

"It Pays to Advertise" is the excellent art of the 20 to 25 markable commendations, and in reputation seems assured a splendid degree of success.

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SEABECK LURES ARE PRESENTED AT Y. M. MEET

"Greatest Experience of College Man" Says Lester Day in Urging Attendance

20 DELEGATES DESIRED

Ten Days Inspirational and Recreative Work Offered at Annual Gathering

Seabeck, with all its attendant woes for the student has been the topic of recent Y. M. C. A. discussions. The local organization plans this year to continue the large delegation Willamette has had in former years at the gathering, at the conference.

The college men's conference at Seabeck has student representatives from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The student conference is an absolutely unique institution in the college life of the world. Under no other auspices are delegations of carefully selected students from many institutions of higher learning assembled for a series of days for fellowship, discussion, prayer and united planning.

Seabeck Ideal Spot. Seabeck is located on Hood's canal on Puget Sound, a short distance from Seattle. According to Lester Day, Seabeck is an ideal place for a vacation, with hills and mountains for climbing, fine water for bathing, boating and fishing, and beautiful sunsets.

The pennants in Eaton Hall mark the success of Willamette in the interscholastic events at Seabeck. For two years Willamette has won the tennis tournament, and for four years the track, field and aquatic meets.

The great inspiration and help from the conference is derived from the splendid leaders. Outstanding men and leaders in social and economic problems, both national and international, are present. Frank S. Bailey, a prominent attorney of Seattle, is to be president of the conference again this year.

Mr. Balley is a wonderful man," stated Mr. Day. "Last year he told us how the profession of law could be carried on in a Christian way, with, perhaps, less financial gain."

Four-L President on Program. Norman F. Coleman, president of the L. L. L. L., is very well known and speaks on economic problems. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, Pasadena, has straight-forward Christian messages. (Continued on page 2.)

Many Guests on Campus to Participate in All Week-end Festivities

A large number of guests, including many prospective students and alumni, were entertained at Willamette over Junior week-end, according to the registry kept at Cresto cottages during that time.

Regardless of status each visitor received a hearty welcome and departed from the campus, it is hoped, with a feeling of real enjoyment and a new spirit of friendliness toward Willamette.

Panzio to Leave on Lecture Tour Tonight

Professor E. M. Panzio, of the social science department, leaves this evening for a lecture tour in Northern Washington. He will first address a conference of social workers at Yakima, Wash. and then proceed to Seattle. Two lectures will be given at the university of Washington, and at the university of Oregon.

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Frosh Doff Caps And Proceed to Win Tug-o'-War

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. the frosh removed their green lids for the last time with enthusiasm fitting the occasion. The men of '22 met in front of Waller hall and serpenitined out on the athletic field yelling "F-R-O-S-H." They formed a semi-circle in front of the grandstand and Littor, frosh prey, stepped out to deliver the oration of the occasion.

The serpentine passed a burning barrel and the caps were sent to their final resting place therein. Immediately the balloon was sent up and shots were fired from the rifle in Logan's hands.

Following these solemn ceremonies the spectators adjourned to the mill-race to view the annual tug-of-war between the frosh and soph. The event was a genuine thriller. For a time it seemed that the teams were evenly matched but after about two minutes the white handkerchief marking the center of the rope began crawling slowly but surely toward the frosh side.

The contesting teams were: Frosh—Hockett, H. Carey, W. Carey, Barget, Kramer, Nee, Isham, L. Chaplin, S. Neher, M. McKinley; Sophs—Bingaman, Hisey, Patton, Notsen, Oliver, Pemberton, Geyer, Caughlin, Warren Mickey.

MATHEWS GIVEN WARM WELCOME

Twenty-five "W" Men Greet Former Mentor on Visit

SHORT RALLY IS HELD

Coach on Southern Tour With Sundry Baseball Team

While the old bell in Waller hall tolled its welcome, former Coach R. L. Mathews, officially returned to the campus Friday for the first time since he left last May.

Norman F. Coleman, president of the L. L. L. L., is very well known and speaks on economic problems. Merle N. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, Pasadena, has straight-forward Christian messages. (Continued on page 2.)

Speeches Are Made. The tolling of the victory bell announced his arrival and he was met by the students on the steps of Eaton Hall where an informal reception was held.

Coach Mathews then responded in characteristic Mathews' style by saying that he was glad to be back and that he was sure Mrs. Mathews entertained similar sentiment. Ralph Barnes and Ben Rickli were in charge of the reception while Gillette led in the cheering.

Coach Mathews is on a southern tour with his Sundry baseball team. The Washington team is leading the northwest conference at the present time having lost but one game. They broke even with O. A. C. at Corvallis last week-end.

\$50000 Is Raised in Five Day Drive for Gymnasium

Another important dollar was raised in a five-day drive for Southwestern for a new gymnasium. In speaking at the general plans of the college, President Kirk said:

"We hope that everything will be done up so that work may begin next fall. There is a possibility that some work might be done this spring if financial factors can be properly managed."

CORONATION OF QUEEN PERFECT IN EVERY WAY

Clouds Threaten Ceremony But Traditional Sunshine Appears at Crowning Time

EMMA I IS 16TH QUEEN

Gay Dances Presented in Court to Honor Queen; James Crawford

By MABEL RENTFRO. Although fleeting raindrops and cloudy skies threatened the crowded bleachers until the approach of the royal procession, Queen Emma I could not be denied, and the coronation of Willamette's sixteenth Queen of May was perfect even to the traditional sunshine.

The program of the court was opened by a brief address of welcome by President Doney. Miss Sadie Pratt sang in a delightful manner, "A Day in May," welcoming the queen. As the strains of the herald's song, "Make Way, Make Way, for the Queen Today," drew near, the crowd parted making way for the queen's heralds, Everett Craven, Fred McGrew, Noble Moodhe, and Edward Warren.

Queen Emma I, exquisite in her robes of white satin, her train borne by little Josephine and Beatrice Evans, approached the throne amid bursts of applause from the crowded court. A hush fell upon the assemblage as she knelt upon a sash cushion to receive the crown of pink rose buds from James Crawford, and arose to assume her royal way, crowned Queen Emma I, "a true Willamette girl."

Dances portraying the joys of springtime were then presented for the delight of the queen. The nymphs, the rosebuds, the butterflies, the winds, and the fairies of dawn and of sunset came to pay homage.

Particularly pleasing was the solo dance by Phyllis Palmer and the butterfly dance by six little girls, Cynthia Detlano, Maxine Meyers, Virginia Holt, Eloise White, Virginia Sisson and Anabelle Hawley.

As a piquant Pan of the groves, Aileen Hoffman charmed all with her graceful piping. The winding of the Maypole presented a scene of fitting beauty with which to close the program of the queen's court.

The sunrise dance directed by Margaret Legge; The nymph dance directed by Eva Roberts; A rosebud ballet by Phyllis Palmer; The rosebud dance directed by Helen McArthur; The butterfly dance directed by Lorlei Blatchford; The wind dance directed by Phyllis Palmer; The sunset dance directed by Virginia Mason; The maypole dance directed by Grace Brainerd and Grace Collins.

The music for the dances was given by the Willamette orchestra, directed by Byron Arnold. It was a distinct aid to the success of the program.

Special Services Will Mark Anniversary of Epworth League Chapter

The 23rd anniversary of the founding of the Epworth League will be commemorated at the First Methodist church Sunday evening with special services. The evening program will begin in the Epworth League room at 7 o'clock with a half hour service led by members of the outgoing cabinet.

Following the anniversary address by the Reverend Blaine G. Kirkpatrick, installation of officers for the coming year, will be held. The incoming officers are: President, Esther McCracken; first vice-president, Mildred Strayer; second vice-president, Percy Hammond; third vice-president, Fay Spaulding; fourth vice-president, Donald Leiskwood; secretary, Mary Wells; treasurer, Lloyd Wall, chorister, Lyman Marsters; pianist, Genevieve Findley.

Willamette Collegian

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THE MAY DAY TRADITION

A MOST successful May Day celebration, perhaps the best in the history of Willamette, has taken its place in the procession of memorable events. Another year has been added to the fine traditions of joy, effort, and purpose that bind Willamette so closely to those standards of Christian fellowship and sportsmanship which are the educational pride of the Northwest. But the success of this time impresses upon us the forward-looking truth that we are not by any means to rest upon present laurels, no matter how deserved they may be. The best thing that can be said of this celebration is that it was better than the last one; and the hope of every Willamette man and woman should be to make such a statement an annual event with every junior week-end.

The weather threatened and the weather forecasters prophesied but to no avail for the faith and optimism of workers and visitors alike turned an impending catastrophe into a glorious victory. Enthusiasm, goodwill, co-operation and hard work can overcome almost any obstacle. Even as the weather god smiled upon the campus and did the athletic fates wind the threads of three victories upon Willamette's spool of fortune.

Fourteen years ago this May Day festival was inaugurated upon the Willamette campus and since that time it has been growing in importance and favor until now we hold it one of the university's dearest traditions. The admirable way in which the friends of the school support these annual events has more than justified their continuance. Not only are they an excellent means of drawing the students and friends of the university together on common grounds but they are also a wholesome source of fellowship and co-operation for those upon whose shoulders the major portion of the labor falls. May Day belongs to all the students and as they are capable to that degree are they also responsible for it. Campus day is worth more as a socializing factor than it could possibly be if it were given to routine study especially since the excitement of the approaching festive season overshadows the importance of a half day's work.

So let the tradition grow and prosper and let campus day be incorporated with it for such an addition will enhance the beauty and usefulness of the festival.

COACH MATHEWS

WILLAMETTE paid just homage to Coach Mathews when he was on the campus Friday and Saturday. During the six years that he was here, Coach Mathews did his utmost to put out teams that reflected the honor and fighting spirit of Willamette. Nor did he ever lose sight of the fact that above all he was building men who were worthy in body and soul of the high ideals for which the Cardinal and Gold stands. How well he did that was revealed in the ovation accorded him upon his return to spend a few hours upon the campus. The reception was not so much caused by the fact that Coach Mathews placed Willamette at the front in athletics as it was due to the respect and love that the students have for him as a coach and a man—a coach who believes in his men, who fights and loses or wins with them, and who commands their respect and admiration—a man who teaches manhood with his athletics and who exemplifies his own teaching. Willamette is proud to have had such a man for a coach.

The millrace is not deep enough nor cold enough for those who deliberately shirked their May Day work—but let it do what little it can to show them the error of their ways.

The advantages of musical concerts are many—the artists do not need to respond with an encore unless it pleases them to do so—and the audience is not compelled to ask for one.

CONTEMPORARY VIEWPOINTS

NOW is the season of the year when from pen and platform we are admonished to stop and take notice of ourselves. Just where are we going and how are we arriving are the important questions. The cost of the trip is likewise of interest.

Inspired by the spirit of this tendency, registrars over the country will soon issue statements showing how much it costs the state to send one student through a year of regular college work at the state university. These statements will point out in neat columns how much it costs when a student eats a class, flunks a course, or fails to prepare an assignment. In terms of the silver dollar the sum is staggering. Worse still the figures speak the truth. It is worth while for a student to think these things over.

On the other hand never once have we seen in print or heard from platform just what the loss is to the state or to the class when an instructor arrives with a lecture poorly prepared. In dollars and cents how much does a class of thirty lose when the professor is twenty minutes late to class or when his lectures are consistently unproductive of any real knowledge?

Everyone admits that such instructors do exist. When we are publishing convincing figures about the bad investment of a college education for a poor student, it might not be amiss to suggest the nature of the investment when the student enrolls in the type of class mentioned above. Is it worse for a student to fail in his investment and thus bring poor returns to himself than it is for an instructor to fail in his obligations and give poor returns to a class of thirty?—Daily Kansan.

U. G. SHIPLEY COMPANY
OUTFITTERS TO
Women, Misses and Children
THE PAY AS YOU GO STORE

Open Forum

Student Opinion is Reflected

A Protest

The grade system of the various campus organizations has been compiled and published and a protest at the methods used in reaching the results set forth in the last issue of The Collegian can have no effect other than to bring the fairness of these methods into question, and to prevent the establishment through suffering of a precedent that represents nothing but the arbitrary whim of a committee.

The grades as given out did not represent Willamette university since only the grades of the students enrolled in the college of liberal arts were considered. As a result the average given was, in at least one instance, neither fair nor representative. Eight members of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity are law students. These eight students have represented the university in track, baseball, football and debate, and have always considered themselves as Willamette students.

Each of these 8 men have proved themselves exceptionally good students. They expected that the grades which they maintained would help to make up the fraternity average. The fraternity also supposed that its average would rest upon the grades of all its members, and not upon the grades of a bare two-thirds picked at the whim of a committee. I was personally assured by the chairman of the committee just before the committee began its work that such would be the case. Yet despite that assurance the law students' grades were not taken into consideration, and the only excuse that the committee has advanced is the fact that a different grading system is used by the two colleges. The college of law grades on a per centage basis, and just why the percent grade could not have been taken at its face value, or perhaps changed to its nearest equivalent in the system used by the college of liberal arts I leave for the committee to explain.

Just how much the inclusion of the law grades would have changed the placing of the campus organizations I am not prepared to say, but I do know that the average of our eight law members during the last semester was considerably better than S. and that the inclusion of those grades in our fraternity average would have led to a substantial raising of that average.

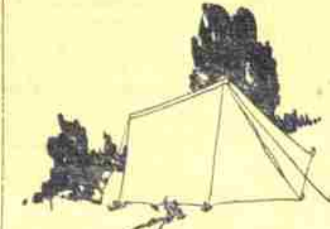
There is no doubt that the fraternities will continue to have law students in their membership. All except one have law members at the present time. Common fairness to those men and to their organizations demands that future averages be based upon all the grades of all the members of each organization, not upon some of the grades of some of the members, as the committee shall determine.

BERNARD RAMSEY.

Editor's Note: It was discovered upon detailed examination of the registrar's books that the university law school employed a system of grading varying in the extreme from that employed by the liberal arts college. Some men attained an average of 93 per cent in the former school whereas the liberal arts college allowed a maximum average of only 95 per cent. It would be exceedingly difficult, if not impossible, to reconcile the two distinct systems of grading, and hence it was decided that law school students should simply be omitted and the percentages be found solely on the basis of liberal arts standards. No fraternity discrimination was implied since the various houses were only judged on their liberal arts students. In a similar method students with the grade "incomplete" were not tabulated. The Collegian accepts no blame for any resulting figures and stands its ground that they were obtained by the most equitable system possible under the circumstances.

We have the latest thing in patterns and styles and our new spring woollens are just in ready for your inspection. Come in and see them. D. H. Mosher, Willamette's men's and women's tailor, 474 Court St.

UNITED ARMY STORES



New Army Khaki "Tup" Tents \$2.95
All sizes in Tents, Paulins and Wagon Covers
O. D. Army Blankets like new . . . 2.95
Corduroy Breeches for 2.85
O. D. Wool Shirts for 3.25
Leather Puttees for \$4.50,
\$5.25 and 6.00
Mess Kits, Canteens, Pack Sacks and all kinds of outing goods

UNITED ARMY STORES
230 So. Com'l St., Salem, Ore.



It was a real May day. Some folks sure worked to make it the best yet, in fact he had to be most everywhere—and he made good.

In most things and places Fred Patton was among "others present." In fact he had to be most everywhere—and he made good.

Dr. Steiner cooperated with the May day management and loaned the clothes collection of nuts our guests enjoyed during the lunch hour. Thanks, Dr.

The dances were far better this year as a Willamette production, instead of being largely of non-campus origin and direction.

During the crowning there were three gentlemen-in-waiting. Les, waited on the top bleacher. Hugh in one maple tree, and Jeter in another.

Today we saw a picture of the May queen done with Jeff's best art. A committee should be put on the job to see that portraits of all the May queens to date are gathered, and the S. B. office of a future date should display them, showing the truly representative types of Willamette girls from year to year.

The Junior play lacked practically all the razzed points we expect in the work of amateurs.

The leading characters of the play should sue the management of the house for what the programs didn't say.

Part of the fresh stunt in an opera didn't more than just get over, but the indictment against the pin-head breaker of hearts (we speak merely of his play character) sounded painfully convincing.

The Junior fete, (usually pronounced as though spelled FEET) despite the weather man, was the best yet. The singing was so good that this year's period of chapel practices, printed words, etc., must become as much an accepted part of the yearly program as the May dances.

Have you returned all the things you borrowed for the celebration? If not, get busy; it's been neglected so often that it's impossible to borrow the things we need—just because some folks are too lazy and careless to be honest.

As an after thought to what happens when some fellows fail to take their May day dip in the race, we suggest the boss of the campus be instructed to plant a thick hedge of willows along the stream, for some campus neighbors are rather peculiar in their ideas as to how much

clothes a fellow ought to wear in public.

Dear Sphinx:
Would you, with stange guidelines to forgetfulness "Drama of Life" be considered worthy of your notice?
—A Sophomore.

The Psalm of Psych,
Tell me not, in mournful numbers
That my bark is getting low,
Since they've slipped down in the
forties.
Prof. says I am rather slow.

Psych is cool! Psych is earnest.
And one hundred is our goal;
"Four you were, but poorer now
are."

Aw, the words that crush the soul.
None of pleasure, much of sorrow,
Seems my destined end or way;
I must study so tomorrow
Will not bring pangs like today.

James is long, and Time is fleeting,
And our hearts, though stout and brave,
Still, in our lonely immortality
Wish to Dewey a deep grave.

In Prof. Sherman's field of battle,
(The psychology of Life),
We must not be simple, rattled,
We must burst into the strife.

Trust no future, it's unpleasant,
Could the dead Past busy the dead,
And much mishap did befall us,
Turf would lie above our head.

Lives of seniors all remind us
We can saunter in at nine,
Yet, by passing in the psych tests
Reach our graduation time.

Leave good marks, so when another,
Doing psych with might and main,
Stunned by words of Hunter's
making,
Seeing, falls to work again.

Let us, then, yawn through the
classes,
Steeling nerves for any fate;
Be our marks too low for passing,
For the other fellows wait.

We must now lay down our pen
and stop. Sorry we can't get some
choice bits of gossip we have gathered
during the last two weeks, but

White Pumps and Oxfords
For Every Occasion at Popular Prices
PARIS SHOE STORE

CRAY BELLE
Serve Gray Belle French Pastry

Snappy Clothes FOR YOUNG MEN \$25.00
Use My Stairs--It Pays
ED. CHASTAIN'S UP-STAIRS MEN'S SHOP
122 N. Commercial St. -- Salem, Oregon

Because of popular demand the Junior Class of Willamette University will again present the modern farcical comedy
It Pays To Advertise
At The GRAND THEATER, ONE NIGHT ONLY--THURSDAY, MAY 18
Popular prices, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
312 Seats at \$1.00; 312 Seats at 75c; 150 Seats at 50c
Curtain Will Rise Promptly at 8:30 P. M.

SEABECK LURES
(Continued from page 1)
One period each day is devoted to Bible study, the men being divided into groups of seven or eight. Another period is devoted to discussions of economic problems. Many discussions for life work are made.
"Dr. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist church in Los Angeles, made a statement last year at the conference that impressed me," said Mr. Day. "He stated that the two greatest decisions a man had to make were the choice of a life companion and of life work."
"Every man who has been at Seabeck counts it the biggest experience of his life," continued Mr. Day. "The contact with Christian leaders of other schools and the friendships formed with other students is a big thing."
Heretofore, with the exception of the University of Washington, Willamette university has had the largest delegation. The goal this year is 20 delegates from Willamette. Several men have signed to go, others are planning to do so. Those who have signed up are: Roy Skeen, George Oliver, Orny Hisey, Francis Kinch, Truman Collins and Dwight Findley.
Very special invitations to the conference are extended to the presidents of student bodies and editors of college papers.

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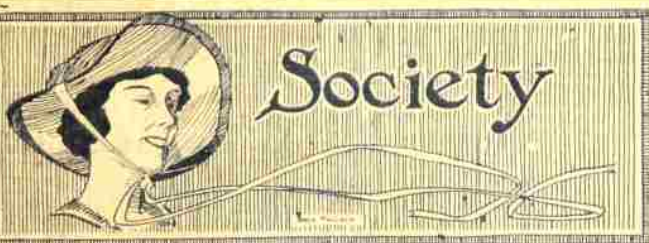
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Society

May Morning Breakfast Is Served on Campus by Y. W. C. A.

Under the classic shades of the campus trees, May morning breakfast was served between 6:30 and 9:30 on Saturday. The guests were a large company of Willamette visitors, students, faculty, members and townspeople. The hostesses were girls of the Y. W. C. A. Half a dozen tables, attractively arranged, were in charge of the following girls: Alma Wells, Dean Hatton, Helen Hardy, Carol Cheney, Mary Wells, and Mildred Strevy.

Miss Alma Wells' table was beautiful with a tulip-tied basket of pink roses. The menu cards bore an artistic rose design, in keeping with the pink and green of the color scheme. Miss Wells was assisted by Phyllis Palmer and Jean Bailey.

On Miss Hatton's table yellow was the color motif. A basket of tulips centered, and meline streamers led to the buttercup menu cards. Margaret Bridgman and Kathleen La Raut assisted Miss Hatton.

Miss Hardy used pansies and green meline on her table with menu cards to harmonize. Irene Brainerd and Elsie Hop Lee served.

Miss Cheney chose red tulips. Her menu cards were done with a Japanese quince motif. Miss Lovell and Miss Jenkins assisted Miss Cheney.

Miss Mary Wells brought out Willamette colors in her use of cardinal and gold tulips. Yellow streamers were attached to lacey bouquets of tulip and buttercups, to which the menu cards were fastened. Aileen Hoffman and Ethlyn Yerex were Miss Wells' assistants.

Apple blossoms on Mildred Strevy's table suggested the queen's court. Bluebirds were used in an artistic manner. Ruth Hill and Eva Ledbetter served.

The breakfast menu consisted of:

- | | |
|----------|----------------|
| Cereal | Paost toasties |
| Waffles | Ham and eggs |
| Biscuits | Cocoa |
| Coffee | |

Junior Frolic Is Eventfully Spent on Saturday Night

The Junior Frolic on Saturday night filled the society halls with overwhelming merriment and guests. The frolic was a costume affair, and even the walls and ceilings wore gay decorations. Japanese lanterns and cardinal and gold crepe paper being used in a bright abundance. Clifford Berry's "jazz orchestra" contributed music throughout the evening. The two most highly-rated May dancers, the Nymph and the Rosebud, in charge of Eva Roberts and Helen McInturf, respectively, were repeated. Phyllis Palmer gave as a solo dance the Rose ballet. Leland Chapin and Albert Geyer enacted a Barnum and Bailey circus stunt. Games, Virginia reel and Skip-t'm' Low, were played with a merry excitement.

A wonderful grand march, led by two clowns, Verne Ferguson and Leon Jennison, gave the guests opportunity to explore the Capitol building and adjacent paths of interest. For refreshments punch was served.

Phi Kappa Pi Holds Annual Banquet at Gray Belle

The second annual banquet of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity was held at the Gray Belle on Friday night. About 60 guests were present. The menu included:

- | | |
|---|------------------------------|
| Cream of tomato soup | Relishes |
| Spring vegetable salad | Chicken with celery dressing |
| Mashed potatoes | Creamed asparagus |
| French pastry, ice cream, Sherbet | Tea, Coffee, Milk, Chocolate |
| Paul G. Wapato acted as toastmaster. Responses were as follows: | |

To the Swallows

By Audred W. Bunch.
Winging swallows, swinging swallows,
Swallows in the blue,
Dipping swallows, slipping swallows,
Oh, that I were you.
Curving swallows, swerving swallows,
Swallows in the sky,
Agile swallows, fragile swallows,
Oh, that I could fly.
Oh, that I could cleave the sky,
Follow after you;
Oh, that I could upward fly
Till I touched the blue.

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow—Harold Drake.
Sweet Bye and Bye—Bernard Ramsey.
Salt of the Earth—James Bohle.
One Thing I Knok—Alvin Rookstool.
The Wages of Sin is?—Raymond Ganzans.
Just Peeking in—Elmo S. White.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo S. White and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith chaperoned.

Y. W. C. A. Has Oriental Session

In true oriental style, like a typical school of old China with the students sitting on the floor and the teacher sitting in front of the pupils for instruction, was the setting of the really American Association room? The pupils were a few dozen Y. W. C. A. girls and the teacher was Erma Hardin. But the subject was Gtaling, Willamette's sister college in China. The pupils did not all speak at once. Through a number of short talks, those present became acquainted with that college in the orient, where, in spite of oriental surroundings, college students are the same in purpose and interests as local students.

After the discussion Chinese tea and American wafers were served, while Lorlei Blatchford sang, "A Little Bit of Love."

This week a special collection will be taken for Gtaling. Each member is expected to measure her waist and give one cent for each inch. There is a collection box in the association room. Every girl may thus have an opportunity to help women students in China find a means of acquiring a college education at Gtaling.

Gospel Team Conducts Services in Corvallis

At Corvallis on Sunday a Willamette gospel team composed of Lorlei Blatchford, Emma Shanafelt, Sadie Pratt, Lois Warner, Esther McCracken, Clare Gillette, Lester Day and Sheldon Sackett conducted especially successful services. The league meetings were institute rallies. Miss Blatchford, Miss Shanafelt and Miss Pratt sang a trio. In speaking of the meeting's success, Dr. Hickman said: "This is the most effective and most successful gospel team I have ever attended."

Queen Emma Is Honored at Breakfast

Queen Emma's Delta Phi sisters surprised her early Saturday morning with matin carols sang under the royal window. The singing palace residents awakened the two royal attendants, Lorlei Blatchford and Eva Roberts in the same gay manner, bringing them to share breakfast with the queen. The table was appropriately decorated with a miniature Maypole centerpiece with the streamers leading to individual pansy baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Are Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas were hosts on Saturday evening at their apartment on North Church street for a delightfully congenial dinner group, including Marguerite Cook, Mildred Garrett, Faye McKinnis, David Lawson, Paul Day, and Robbin Fisher.

Miss Putnam Entertains at a Circus Party

Miss Bruce Putnam entertained a favored group on Saturday afternoon, taking her guests to Esmeralda Circus. Those invited were: Olive Merry, Paloma Prouty, Helen Seelye, Margaret Alden and Miss Elizabeth Putnam.

Junior week-end guests of Miss Janelle Vandervort were Miss Florence Mann and Miss Beatrice Thompson of Portland.

Miss Bruce Putnam, a Willamette musician, deserves especial mention for successful orchestration of the "Spring Song." Miss Putnam's ar-

Prominent Graduates Praise University Conduct and Scholarship Standard High

What Willamette has meant to men of her alumni now active in business and professional lines, is expressed in various ways through recent letters received from them extracts from which here printed follow:

Causes Larger Visions
Rev. A. S. Mulligan '68: "I love the old school for all she has stood for through the years. Every young man and woman who has come to her halls in honest quest for truth, and, for four or more years has inhaled her intellectual, moral and spiritual atmosphere, has gone out with a vision of better things for the world and to help lift it nearer to God."

Jos. H. Albert, Banker.
"Willamette university—rich in tradition, founded upon faith, and maintained by personal sacrifice, is ideal in atmosphere and associations for development of character and inspiration for service. Its standards of conduct and scholarship are high

and its graduates sincere, worthwhile men and women. 'Who's Who in the Northwest' has in the past, and in my opinion will in the future, feature a large proportion of those who love to call Willamette, Alma Mater."

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner '08:
"I received by medical degree from Willamette university. She has my utmost respect and regard along with other thousands of men and women. I owe her much. I think Willamette university is certain to become one of the greatest institutions in the United States, and I want to help all I can to bring this about."

Edgar R. Piper, editor of the Morning Oregonian, says: "I learned at Willamette university the value of sound morals and good conduct. I learned also a little Latin, a little Greek and some other things out of books. Most of these latter things I have forgotten; but I was taught how to study."

range, the result of long and efficient study, contributed not a little to the effectiveness of the oration ceremonies.

Beta Chi entertained Miss Ruth Hewitt, Miss Marguerite Dutcher, Mrs. E. S. Collins, Mrs. Huggles and Mrs. L. McDaniel over junior week-end.

Miss Olive Merry was a guest of Miss Bruce Putnam during the May-day festivities.

Mrs. Joughlin and Miss Louise Joughlin were dinner guests on Sunday at the Beta Chi house.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair and Mr. and Mrs. Stober were visitors at the Beta Chi house on Sunday.

Mr. Ben Rickli was a Beta Chi guest at luncheon on Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Tau house on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Arnold, Miss Margaret Arnold, Mrs. M. C. Day, Miss Mildred Garrett, and Mr. Paul Day.

Warren Day and Walter Neidigger were dinner guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho house on Sunday.

Franklin Tyler of Woodburn, Hubbard Day and Frederick Eisman of Grants Pass, Warren Day of Portland, Quentin Cox and William Osborne of Oregon City were among Sigma Tau's week-end guests.

Lawrence Davies, Paul Flegel, Robbin Fisher and David Lawson were alumni visitors at the Sigma Tau house during junior week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rarey and daughter were guests at the Sigma Tau house last week.

Maxwell Adams of Portland, Roy Hiatt of Stayton and Edward Notson of O. A. U. were among the junior week end guests entertained at the Kappa Gamma Rho house.

Miss Mary Dingler of Portland was a guest of Miss Miriam Lovell over junior week-end.

Miss Mary Notson left Salem on Monday to act as a substitute teacher for Miss Lucille Tucker in the Woodburn high school. Miss Tucker is at her home in Salem.

Miss Eleanor Adams of Silverton was a guest of Misses Emma Shanafelt and Deane Hatton at the Delta Phi house during junior week-end.

Miss Eleanor Keltner of Eugene spent the week-end at the Delta Phi house as a guest of Misses Ruby and Eva Ledbetter.

Miss Polly Bartholomew of Portland visited at the Delta Phi house during junior week-end.

Among the guests at Delta Phi for the May day festivities were Miss Myrtle Anslow of Portland, Mrs. E. M. Hill of Vancouver and Miss Nellie McClintock of Portland.

Freshmen at Lawrence Receive High Grades

An average of 90 for the work of the first semester was made by 21 members of the present freshman class at Lawrence college. Thirty-one freshmen have an average higher than that of their high school course.

When reporting these records, Dr. Mullenix, chairman of the faculty committee on admissions, gave special recognition to this latter group, because it is generally considered difficult for a freshman to exceed his high school average in the first semester of college work.

Whitman Coach
WHITMAN COLLEGE, May 5—(P. I. N. S.)—Coach H. V. Borlanke will leave here May 7 with 11 baseball players for a two weeks trip, including games against Gonzaga, W. S. C., Idaho, Oregon, O. A. C. Pacific university and Multnomah club. Whitman has 12 games at home and 12 on the road this season.

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Stanford President Will Be Commencement Speaker at Corvallis Graduation

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, May 9—(P. I. N. S.)—Ray Lyman Wilber, president of Stanford university, will give the commencement address at the college Monday, June 5. Commencement was originally planned for a week later, but on account of the necessity for keeping seniors a week after college closed, the date was moved forward.

William O. Shepherd, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church of Portland, will give the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 4. Bishop Shepherd addressed the students in convocation last year, which was considered one of the most successful addresses of the year's program.

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BEARCATS BEAT CHEMAWA TEAM

Locals Win in Eleventh From Indian Tossers

ASHBY HURLS GOOD GAME

Poor Fielding Marks Contest—Third Win for Varsity

Ashby was in fine pitching form Friday, and as a result the Willamette baseball squad annexed its third straight victory by taking the Chemawa Indians into camp 2 to 1. The game was slow, and marked by poor fielding on the part of both teams. Even so it ran into extra innings, not being decided until the eleventh.

Willamette opened the first canto merrily by drawing three straight walks for the first three men who faced the Chemawa pitcher. Williams, however, pulled out of the deep hole into which his lack of control had gotten him in by striking out Ashby, causing Towner to foul out to the catcher, and throwing Shepard out at first.

Indians Score in Third
Chemawa's only score came in the first of the third inning. Minthorne led off with a hit, went to second on a walk granted to Abraham, and scored on a hit by D. George. The rest of the time Ashby had the Indians pretty well at his mercy, keeping all hits scattered. Only once or twice did they threaten when they were given life by Willamette infield errors.

The last of the third inning saw Willamette come back and tie up the score on a hit, a stolen base and an error. Isham started poorly by a hit, pilfered second, and scored striking out. Edwards followed with an error by Orton, second baseman for Chemawa.

Both sides were scoreless from the

third on until the eleventh. Although Chemawa threatened with a hit both in the tenth and eleventh, Ashby, pitching great ball, nipped both rallies before they could materialize in runs. In the last of the eleventh Towner led off for Willamette with a hit, was caught on a forced run at second, but Shepard was safe on the fielders choice, and scored a few moments later on two successive errors, ending the game with a Bearcat victory.

Lineup Changed
Coach Bohler made two changes in his lineup, sending Logan in at short, Edwards to second, and Vinson to the bench. This change was made in order to improve the fielding of the infield. Edwards had been handling the ball rather poorly at short, and it was expected that shifting him to second where he would handle fewer chances, and substituting Logan at short would improve the fielding of the team without impairing the hitting ability. Edwards is more experienced than Logan or Vinson and is better at short, while Logan fits in better at the plate.

The lineups:

Willamette	AB	R	H	E
Isham 3b	4	0	0	1
Edwards 2b	3	1	1	2
Dimick cf	4	0	1	1
Ashby p	4	0	0	0
Towner 1b	5	0	1	0
Shepard 1b	5	1	1	1
Milliken lf	5	0	0	1
Gillet rf	2	0	0	0
Logan ss	4	0	0	2
Ellis rf	2	0	0	0
Total	38	2	4	8

Chemawa	AB	R	H	E
Atkins c	5	0	1	4
D. George ss	5	0	1	1
Buchert 3b	5	0	0	2
Nix lf	5	0	2	0
A. Williams p	5	0	0	2
C. George cf	3	0	0	2
Minthorne 1b	5	1	2	0
Abraham rf	4	0	0	1
Orton 3b	4	0	1	4
Total	41	1	7	16

Score by innings:
Chem. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
W. U. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2

Summary: Batteries—Chemawa: Williams and Atkins; Willamette: Ashby and Towner. Struck out by Williams 9; by Ashby 9. Walked by Williams 5; Ashby 2. Runs scored—Edwards, Shepard/Minthorne. Umpires, Bent and Hays. Time, two hours and 20 minutes.

TENNIS TEAM IS W. S. C. VICTOR

Willamette Takes Four Out of Five Net Matches

GOOD PLAYING MANIFEST

Varsity Net Men to Play Aggies at Corvallis Saturday

Moodhe, Doney and Huston, representing Willamette, triumphed over Heald, Korter and Weber, representing Washington State college, in a tennis meet Saturday. This is the last of a series of matches for the W. S. C. team.

The W. S. C. team was not prepared to play first, second and third men as is the custom in college meets, consequently the six representatives drew for opponents, and in the drawing Moodhe got Heald, Doney, Korter, and Huston and Weber.

Moodhe's Lob Wins
The singles between Moodhe and Heald resulted in a victory for the Willamette tennis king to the tune of 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. The sets were some of the most interesting of the match. Heald made all of his points via the net attack. In this, however, he was not equal to Moodhe's lob.

The match between Doney and Korter manifested some real tennis strategy. It resulted in a victory for Doney by a score of 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. In the first set Doney completely outplayed his opponent, who essayed to the net time after time only to be passed. In the second canto, the W. S. C. men perfected his net attack a little better, and with Doney softening up on his drives, Korter won. In the last set, however, Doney started a driving game that was too fast for his opponent.

Backhand Play Good.
The only defeat for Willamette of the meet was the go between Huston and Weber by a 9-7, 6-2 score. Weber, who played first on his team last year, won largely because of his consistent playing. His backhand strokes have seldom been equalled on a Willamette court.

Moodhe and Doney defeated Heald and Korter in doubles, 6-2, 6-3. The doubles sets were not of the class of the singles, Heald and Korter at-

tempting to utilize their old stand-by, the net position, but were unable to put it over.

Doubles Thrill.
The last doubles, between Moodhe and Huston, and Heald and Weber, was a real thriller. The teams were evenly matched and some good playing was manifested on both sides. The final score was 4 to 1 for Willamette.

The squad meets O. A. C. next Saturday at Corvallis. The college team will probably be composed of Joy and Maberly. So far they have defeated W. S. C. and Reed. Only Doney and Moodhe will take part in the match. The Willamette team leaves on May 7 for their northern trip, in which they will play a return match with W. S. C. and will meet Whitman, and either Reed or Multnomah.

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Varsity Walks Off With Track Meet

Six Men Win Letters in Dual Contest

Six Willamette track men will receive sweaters this spring as a result of Saturday's track meet with the Chemawa Indians when the Bearcats walked away with a decisive victory. Jack and Willis Vinson, Elmer Strevey, "Bill" Ashby, Dean Pollock and Albert Logan will receive the coveted "W." having made eight or more points in the meet.

Except as it helps to establish the superiority of the athletes of Willamette, the track meet was a disappointment to all. The Bearcats were not obliged to extend themselves to defeat the Indians, so that no new records were made. Willamette took first place in every event except the shot put and the discus throw. Willamette's men were in good form—if they are in

as good form for the meet with Pacific, they will stand a very good chance there, and the coach says that they will be in better shape than now.

For individual events, Logan's glucky run of two laps without a shoe deserve mention. He stopped to adjust it, but failed to get it to stay, running the course in five minutes, allowing for stops. In both the pole vault and the high jump, three Willamette men were still across the bar when all of the Indians were out, so that the first place on both of these events has not yet been settled. The run of the last man in the Chemawa relay team deserved a hand from the crowd, when he cut down a hopeless lead to an extent that almost brought victory.

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Social Unrest and Its Solution Is Topic for Address by W. Hertzog

The chapel address of Monday was given by Professor W. H. Hertzog, of Kimball College of Theology, on the subject of the problems of social unrest and their solution.

Professor Hertzog asserted that there was a need of social dissatisfaction as an incentive to progress but added that social unrest leads to progress only when the activities of the people are wisely directed. "Russia," he said, "had come enough for unrest, but she has also the lack of guiding principles which may lead her to a better state than the Bolshevik regime. It has been said by a professor in philosophy at one of our state universities that 'modern man has thought enough to deny a great many things but he has not thought enough to affirm great things.' We should be grateful to those men who are courageous enough to condemn existing falsehoods and evils, but the cry of humanity is for thinking men who will lead society along lines of constructive effort rather than along lines of destruction.

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