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Willamette



Collegian

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VOLUME XXXII. No. 25

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, APRIL 27, 1921

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

WILLAMETTE AND WHITMAN TIE IN FORENSIC MEET

Unanimous Decisions Scored By Home Teams Debating Immigration Question

BENNETT'S LAST DEBATE

Sackett and Notson Win From Fred Harper and Virgil Thomas While Ramsey and Bennett Lose to Whitman Negative

The Willamette varsity men's debate team finished this year's debating season by securing an even break with Whitman College in a forensic contest last Friday night.

Virgil Thomas and Fred Harper traveled from Walla Walla to Salem and represented the missionary college of the Evergreen state upon the affirmative side of the question before a large and appreciative Salem audience.

The Bearcat contenders upheld that in the main the pictures thus painted by the affirmative were true but that the way in which the trouble was to be alleviated was not by prohibition but upon a basis of a percentage restriction.

Patton, Lamphere and Lockwood in Charge of First Competitive Devotional Program

The first of the competitive devotional meetings, which will be put on by the men of the various classes, was held in the chapel Tuesday morning, at 9:35.

The frosh element met the upper classmen at the door and extended a hearty welcome to them. The topic for the morning's discussion was taken from Luke 21. Several of the men led out with short and straight-from-the-shoulder talks.

Prof. E. C. Richards presided at the debate, which was opened by a piano solo by Ruth Bedford. Dean J. R. Straub of the University of Oregon, Frank Hilton of Portland, and Justice Lawrence Harris of Salem, served as judges.

At Walla Walla Frank Bennett and Bernard Ramsey struck a snag. It is an admitted fact that they never debated better before nor did they argue so effectively but for some unaccountable reason they were unable to secure a single vote from the Walla Walla judges.

For the men's varsity, this year's debating trials are over. If the wins and losses are tallied it may not have appeared as a big year but when it is considered that these losses were close and some of them uncalculated, it must be called a most successful season.

White Starts Campus Cleanup

First call for pre-May Day cleanup work on the campus was voiced yesterday by Bruce White from the chapel platform.

Teacher: "What is The Hague Tribunal?" Willie: "The Hague Tribunal is a..."

Co-operative Ownership of Store Is Considered

Consideration of the project of student ownership of the varsity book store was broached at the student body meeting Friday and the following committee has been appointed to investigate the wisdom of action toward this end and report: Ben Rickli, chairman; Bobby Story, Luther Cook and Coach Mathews, faculty adviser.

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OUIJA CALLED FOR HELP

Incident of Dice Requires Strictest Investigation of Play

"Why girls leave home," "seamless wedding rings," artistically etched golden bracelets, ivory back hair brushes, tiny wrist watches with approved movements, silver and gold jewelry, and other adornments dear to the heart of every lassie, attractively repose in the window of Hartman Bros. jewelry store on the corner of State and Liberty streets.

But not so with two maidens who claim Lausanne hall as their abode. Apparently, "Why girls leave home," "seamless wedding rings," and other kindred jewelry mean nothing to the hearts of two sedate maidens, who were inadvertently overheard to remark one day last week upon reaching the display window of Hartman Bros. store.

Upon investigation a couple of blocks of dice, with the proverbial "seven" exposed to the wide, wide world, in a golden case were observed to be the objects responsible for the spontaneous, genuine, ecstatic outbursts of joy of a couple of demure lassies of Old Lausanne.

It is rumored that games of every description are indulged in by the inmates of Lausanne. But the mute question is, "who plays 'seven-eleven'?" Perhaps, Oujis should be consulted to answer the riddle.

FROSH TAKE LEAD IN NEW-Y. M. MEETINGS

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SUCCESS CROWNS LADIES' PROGRAM

Concert Displays Originality, Talent, Training and Art of Musical Club

"Old Time Melodies" and "Pigmies' Chorus" Win Special Applause; Chapel Is Decorated With Palms and Greenery

Before a crowded house, the Ladies' Glee Club rendered last Tuesday evening, a week ago, one of the most successful programs that has been heard by Willamette students this year. Talent, training, artisticness, and originality were well displayed. In fact, nothing that goes to make up an interesting and talented program was lacking.

The numbers rendered were varied and of very good quality, and they were given in a manner that showed ability and training. The club, under the direction of Prof. Hobson, had worked hard all year in preparation for the concert and the results certainly justified their efforts.

The following program was given: Fly, Singing Bird, Fly... Egar The Moths... Palicot Glee Club

Love Is a Bubble... Alliston Veona Williams

Life Lesson... Nevin Little Boy Blue... Nevin Glee Club

King Fisher Blue... Nevin Marguerite Cook, Lorlei Blatchford Pigmies' Chorus... Fidden Mary Spaulding, Irene Brainerd, Veona Williams, Helen Johnson

Land of the Sky Blue Water... Cadman To a Wild Rose... McDowell Glee Club

An Abandoned Elopement... Lincoln Julia Street

Old Time Melodies... Misses Strevey, Shanafelt, Thompson, Hunt

My Lover, He Comes on a Skee... Cloush-Feighter Marguerite Cook

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot... Buleigh Deep River... Burleigh Glee Club

Glow Worm... Glee Club

Land of the Sky Blue Water... Cadman To a Wild Rose... McDowell Glee Club

MASCULINES INDULGE IN STEALTHY EVENING

Roulette Wheels, Black Jack Games, Movies, and Spirited Bar Make Bright Lights in Basement

Saturday evening, April 23, the greatest farce of the school year was enacted by the masculine members of Willamette. On the said evening Slippery Gulch the II was staged, rather stealthily, in the basement of the Kappa Gamma rho house.

Those partaking hitched the muskets of their grandfathers to their belts, put on their most distinctive attire, and a pair of green shoes, and proceeded to the aforementioned rendezvous where, after warming on hands and knees through the camouflage they knuckled three times, gave three grunts indicative of a blind pig and were admitted to the bludgegers' Paradise.

Wild and woolly acts were here committed. The men, becoming engrossed in the games, and perhaps heated with the foaming fluid handed out by Ralph Waldo, spent thousands of dollars without a thought of the hungry children at home.

Holdups were frequent but it was noted that even some faculty members, having lost their hard earned cash on the roulette wheel attempted to recuperate their fortunes in this questionable manner. Jew

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FERN SUFFERS JEALOUSY

Young Gallants Now Intend to Bark at the Delta Phi House

Settem, who was helping the girls decorate for the co-ed carnival, was playing with Foster. Foster had his head under the lad's arm in such a way that the arm encircled the dog's neck. Fern Gleiser looked on very interested, and then said: "Gee, but it's nice to be a dog." Several young men have been heard to say that they are going to do their barking around the Delta Phi house from now on.

JUNIOR WEEK END BRIM FULL OF FUN

Junior Carnival on Saturday Night Is New Feature of May Program

With the weather clearing up and May Day but one week and a half away, elaborate plans are rapidly nearing completion. Manager Notson has been working steadily, and altho it is not apparent on the outside, great things are being done.

Yesterday, folders were distributed to students so that a pictorial advertisement representing the big events which will be seen might be sent to friends and prospective students of Willamette, all over the state.

From the time the old bell announces the opening, with the accustomed picnic dinner Friday noon, until the last antics of the junior carnival Saturday night, something will be doing all of the time.

The usual May morning breakfast will start off Saturday's activities and the morning will be taken up with tennis and campus stunts.

And then in the evening, something new is booked to take pace. A special feature under the guise of the junior carnival will be staged on the campus.

12:00 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.—Ring of old historic bell. Picnic dinner.

1:30 p. m. to 2:00 p. m.—Freshman green cap stunt, Athletic field.

2:00 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.—Address of welcome, President Disney. Coronation of Queen Mary II. Mr. James Crawford, master of ceremonies.

May dances: 1. The dawn dance. 2. The sun dance. 3. The rainbow dance. 4. The evening dance. 5. The dance of the winds—Mrs. White's dancing class. 6. Rose dance—Mrs. White's dancing class. 7. The Rose Ballet Mrs. White's dancing class. 8. The Fairy Tinkie Bell Mrs. White's dancing class. 9. Winding of May Pole: "Willamette Spring Song."

2:30 p. m.—Baseball, Gonzaga vs Willamette. 5:00 p. m.—Junior Play, "A Rose of Plymouth Town, Grand theater."

6:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.—May morning breakfast on campus, served by Y. W. C. A. 10:00 a. m.—Tennis tournament, I. of O. vs Willamette. Campus stunts. 1:30 p. m.—Freshman Sophomore race of war across mill race. 2:00 p. m.—Track meet, Chemawa vs Willamette. 7:30 p. m.—Junior carnival on campus.

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W. U. IS VICTOR IN CO-ED CLASH

Lorlei Blatchford and Lucile Tucker Lose 2 to 1 in Local Word Contest

Myrtle Mason and Ruby Rosenkranz Secure Unanimous Decision From C. P. S. Debaters By Keen and Well Placed Points

The Willamette University co-ed debaters defeated the College of Puget Sound representatives by securing four out of a possible six of the judges' decisions. The W. U. affirmative lost at Salem to the C. P. S. negative in a close contest by 2 to 1, while the Bearcat negative team at Tacoma won a decisive victory by a count of 3 to 0.

Lorlei Blatchford and Lucile Tucker met the two strong representatives from Tacoma, Florence Maddock and Helen Brace and treated them to an almost impenetrable barrier. The Willamette women had spent much time upon the preparation of their arguments and as a result they far outclassed the northern debaters in this phase of debating. If it would be possible to say that C. P. S. was the shade better than Willamette it could only be said of delivery, for the women from our sister institution were poised and effective speakers from the platform. All agree that it was not only a good debate but that it was too close for comfort.

Justice Thomas McBride, after hearing the contest, declared, "If all the lawyers that appear before the supreme court would prepare their briefs as well as these young ladies have done, there would be better justice."

Prof. James T. Matthews acted as chairman. G. G. Bingham, Joseph Albert and Justice Thomas McBride served in the capacity of judges. Miss Gertrude Aldrich sang a very delightful solo.

At Tacoma the C. P. S. debaters were smothered under a mass of evidence and argument which was heaped upon them by the Willamette contenders, Myrtle Mason and Ruby Rosenkranz. The northern speakers, Miss Hastings and Miss Ross were polished and poised orators but they were unable to meet the arguments of the cardinal and gold co-eds.

Myrtle Mason and Ruby Rosenkranz not only presented strong negative cases but they delivered keen and telling rebuttal in a polished and winning manner. Mrs. Eisen accompanied the girls to Tacoma. The debaters report a royal time while meeting and visiting with our neighbor institution.

"Take two letters from money and only one will be left, in-one-y."

"Is that a joke?" "Yes."

"Well, I know a fellow who took money from two letters. He got two years."—Exchange.

WILLAMETTE LIBRARY OWNS CLASSIC FOLIOS

Facsimiles of Antique Manuscripts Reveal Erasures and Marginal Notations of Significance

Interesting among the comparatively unobserved volumes of the Willamette Library are two folios containing autographic extracts of 150 of the rarest classics in the manuscript department of the British Museum—Mr. George F. Warner, M. A., the museum's assistant keeper of manuscripts has prepared these facsimiles, which date from the epistle of Henry V penned in 1413 to the letter of Queen Victoria written in 1855, in chronological order.

The list comprises the autographic extracts of many of the greatest names in literature, science, art, and politics, and, aside from their intrinsic interest, the pages of the two folios afford a most interesting study in calligraphy from the pre-historic as well as from the purely historic standpoint.

Perhaps it may not matter that Martin Luther wrote with a scratchy pen that questioned man that Henry VIII is characterized by a large wavyline of spirals, inconsistencies that Sir Walter Raleigh recorded the events of his second voyage to Guiana in an even upward sweep; that Ben Johnson wrote a fine, beautiful

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SAMMONS IS CORRECTED

Breaking of House Rules Conducts Sidestepper to Water.

Ye safe and formal men who write the deeds, and with feverish hand weigh in nice scales the struggles of the trapped and the cries of the stricken, "Ye cannot know what ye have not tried"; ye cannot know the persecution of one Sammons, whose sweet serenity and calm tranquillity has been rudely ruffled by the ways of justice, to the fullest extent of its relentlessness.

Like any other organization, devised by the human mind, the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity has a set of rules of conduct for the express benefit of its members. Woe be unto him who dares to violate the law. For the book says, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee: better that a millstone were tied about thy neck and thou wert cast into the depths of the sea than thou shouldst harm the least of these."

Accordingly, rather than permit Gordon Sammons to harm the least of the house rules, he was cast into the depths of the mill-race Wednesday evening last, for the wilful, malicious and felonious disregard of house-rule three.

Now he walks the "straight and narrow" way haltingly and in a staggering manner. It is said, by those who know, that Gordon is in danger of again suffering the supreme penalty.

Tourist (in French restaurant): "This is awful! I've ordered three dishes from this menu and they are all potatoes."—Exchange.

BEARCATS TRAVEL TO ENCOUNTER CHEMAWA

Indian Team Considered Good Rival for Game Scheduled for This Afternoon if It Doesn't Rain

Unless the weather man decrees otherwise, the Willamette Bearcats will journey this afternoon to Chemawa, to battle with the Indian nine on their own field at 3:30.

Altho practices has been practically at a standstill since the University of Oregon series, as a result of steady rains, the two teams should nevertheless exhibit a good brand of baseball. The Indians dropped two close games to the Oregon freshmen, who are considered as being nearly on a par with the lemon-yellow varsity. Hence, the record of past performances gives little advantage to either of today's line-ups.

Joe Bittles, veteran Chemawa hurler, will likely occupy the mound for the visitors. Irvin, who won his start against U. of O., is Coach Matthews' first choice for pitching duty. "Tuffy" has a good variety of offerings this spring, and with good support, is expected to keep up his record of wins. Kirk is probably in line for the receiving work, in which case Townner may be shifted to the outfield. The lineup will differ little from that in the Oregon series, except that Ken Power may be brought in to fill the gap at shortstop due to Davies' absence necessitated by the stumps.

The Chemawa battle is the only one billed for this week, the varsity's next opponents being the Gonzaga Bulldogs during junior week-end.

Trackmeet Promises Interest

With competition running high and each class sure of winning, the inter-class trackmeet which has been set for next Saturday by Coach Mathews promises to be a very interesting meet. No predictions can be made as to who is going to be the winner, for the dopsters fall to agree upon a champion.

The black sheep class of '21 carried off the field event honors last year and it is expected that they will make a good showing, for every man that participated in last year's meet will be seen in action on Saturday. Last year the present sophomores came second and they will not stray from the five points to the interclass rivalry score. What the juniors will present in the way of sensational running is still a mystery. It is rumored that the freshmen have some fleet men among their numbers. However, Saturday's events will tell the tale.

Alison: "How much are these plums?"

Greene: "Ten cents a peck."

Alison: "What do you think I am a bird?"—Exchange.

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NOMINATION LIST IS LENGTHY FOR A. S. B. OFFICES

Rickli and Dimick Chosen to Run for Presidential Honors

ELECTION COMES FRIDAY

Polls Will Be Open in Eaton Hall From Ten o'Clock Until Four and Again in Evening for the Law Students

Nominations For President— Benjamin Rickli Raymon Dimick For Vice President— Lorlei Blatchford Vivian Isham For Secretary— Lucile Tucker Elsie Gilbert Eva Roberts Marie Corner For Treasurer— Elmer Strevey Verne Ferguson For Editor of Collegian— Sheldon Sackett For Manager of Collegian— Harold Richards Harold Drake Clifford Berry

Altho the student body nominations were slow coming at the meeting held Friday at chapel hour, the year's ballot will have to be longer than usual for they made up in number what they lacked in speed. President Flegel presided at the meeting and before opening nominations announced that the polls will be open for election next Friday in Eaton hall from 10 to 4 and later for the law students. Noble Moodhe, Bob Notson and Mildred Brown will be in charge.

According to these nominations, either Benjamin Rickli or Raymon Dimick will accept the gavel from Flegel next month and preside over student body meetings next year. Both men have been leaders in the class of '22 since its first appearance upon the campus. Rickli is a glee club man and was last year's May Day manager. Dimick shines in athletics. He plays at present with the nine, but earns his greatest fame in basketball season.

Assisting the proxy will be either Lorlei Blatchford or Vivian Isham. Both young ladies have demonstrated their capabilities by their previous deeds. Miss Blatchford is at present a member of the executive committee and is one of Willamette's co-ed debaters. Miss Isham has proved her worth in Y. W. C. A. work and in women's basketball.

Wide choice is extended the voter in the election of a secretary. Lucile Tucker, Elsie Gilbert, Eva Roberts and Marie Corner are all popular and capable members of the class of '22.

Elmer Strevey and Verne Ferguson contend for the position of proxy holder. Strevey is active in Y. M. C. A. work while Ferguson is best known thru his present office of crown prince to the yell king.

Sheldon Sackett alone holds the distinction of having no running mate. He is particularly well fitted for the position of Collegian editor, having learned the ins-and-outs of the paper not only thru his position of assistant manager this year but also thru the material all which he has lent to the news department. Kenneth Power was also nominated.

(Continued on page 5).

McGrew New Glee Club

Prexy; Craven Manager

This Willamette University Glee club held its last meeting of the year on Monday night to settle up all business and to elect officers.

Officers for the year of 1921-1922 are as follows: President, J. Fred McGrew; vice president, Benjamin Rickli; secretary, Noble Moodhe; treasurer, Leon Settem; and manager, Everett Craven.

The glee club has completed a successful year and has left a good impression in the minds of the people who heard them. It is believed that each year the glee club should check better due to the accumulating reputation.

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Founded 1839

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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A COLLEGE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager.

FAY PERINGEREDITOR

Rodney Alden, '23, associate editor; Lawrence Davies, '21, athletics; Earl Cotton, '18, alumni notes; Ruth Smith, '23, proof reader.

Reporters
Fred Radspinner, '23, Bertha Lester '22, Evelyn De Long '21, Paul Wapato '21, Marjorie Fliegel '23, Frank Bennett '21, Ruth Hill '24, Andred Bunch '21, Mary Gilbert '24, Clifford Berry '23, Vivian Isham '22, Helen Hoover '23, Raymond Harey '21, Paul Day '21.

MANAGER
KENNETH POWER Phone 385W

Assistant Mgr.
Sheldon F. Sackett Phone 1491

Circulation Mgr.
Truman Collins

CHAPEL TALKS

Ever since in a while some speaker comes to Willamette, makes an especially good talk, and the Collegian gives him a small article. But there is one speaker who is with us on almost all of the other days who has no need to bow to these outsiders. Every day not granted to some one else, President Doney comes to us with a brief and inspiring message, a message differing in point from that of yesterday and that of tomorrow. He applies it to the problems of the students with whom he is so sympathetically connected. He is helping us with jewels of thought, in settings of perfect language. We thank you, President Doney.

Previous to last year it was considered an unwritten law that to the

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NATIONAL BUILDERS BUREAU

Spaulding Logging Co.

seniors alone belonged the privilege of nominating student body president for the following year.

Last year the custom was slightly upset by a junior, and this year further overturned by a sophomore. Will a freshman have the distinction of thus continuing the march next year?

The writer is not a believer in the idea of living up to tradition, whether tradition is the proper thing or not. That would mean an impediment to progress. This is not a matter of tradition, however, but merely a recognition of upperclass prestige and superiority.

It's high time that we all look about us and begin to find our place and keep it, recognizing the rights of those above us and superior to us, not only in student body affairs, but at every turn in our lives.

A tailor made suit for \$25—impossible! No it isn't. Drop in at D. H. Mosher's, 474 Court street, and see for yourself.—Adv.

ALUMNI NOTES

M. D., 1916

As a memorial to the late Harry Lane, M. D., '76, and in remembrance of his special love and fondness for children, his friends have undertaken to furnish and equip and dedicate to him a ward in the new Albertina Kerr nursery home. The following committee has been appointed to secure contributions: Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, chairman; Dr. Calvin White, Dr. C. J. Smith, Oswald West, J. T. Wilson, John Monaghan, Frank T. Berry, John Van Zante, Thomas G. Greene, D. A. Pattullo, Dr. Mae H. Cardwell and Richard W. Montague, secretary.

The sum required will be between \$1000 and \$2000, according to Mrs. Unruh. The committee anticipates no difficulty in raising this amount, but will welcome contributions from those friends of Dr. Lane who wish to pay a small tribute to his memory. Their names will be preserved, but the amounts contributed will not be published. Remittances may be sent to the chairman, Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, at 1301 First street, or to the secretary, Richard W. Montague, 1310 Yeon building, Portland.

Dr. Lane was born in Corvallis, Ore., in 1855. After finishing his course at Willamette University he took post graduate work in San Francisco and New York. He was superintendent of the Oregon State Hospital for the insane at one time; later mayor of the city of Portland for two terms and finally United States senator from Oregon. His

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Chicken, lamb, pork chops and ham, and different kinds of game.
Here is the place to feed you face, but you must cook it first.
Everything, from fall till spring, from fish to "winny" "wurst."
Ribs to spare—spare ribs for fair! Liver, hearts and cheese.
Sausage, ion, and bacon iron, in here we aim to please!
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Death in 1917 occurred while serving in this capacity.

A. B., '77

A splendidly inspiring and highly interesting tribute to the life and works of B. F. Irvine, editor of The Oregon Journal, who, in spite of a handicap that would have overwhelmed most men, occupies an important position in newspaper work is the leading feature of the February issue of Editor and Publisher in important newspaper craft publication.

That a constant view of his motto, "Never let a day go by without earning something," has been largely responsible for the success of the Journal's editor, blinded as a young man, is the statement of the writer, Horace E. Thomas, whose story of Mr. Irvine's life is based upon an extended personal review.

Dating from the birth of the Journal's editor at Scio, Linn county, the review brings Mr. Irvine's life down to date through a series of steps that has advanced him steadily, by the dominant force of a will to do, to his present position, characterized by the writer as a career "among the most inspiring in the entire field of newspaperdom."

Mr. Irvine's entry into newspaper work was at the age of 12, when he proudly boasted the youthful position as Scio correspondent of an Albany weekly. But it was several years later that the present editor satisfied the longing of his young lifetime when his father subsidized a little paper at Scio that eventually fell into the hands of the Journal editor. There he learned the rudiments of newspaper work. Then followed a course at Willamette University at Salem. Ultimately he became an accomplished telegrapher and was the first station agent at Corvallis.

When trouble with his eyes developed Mr. Irvine gave up the key and went into Washington to try his hand at farming, but the encroachments of the handicap that he has failed to admit is a handicap, made of farming too great a task and profitless. The result was that

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The boy's pleasures, occupations and sports are considered as a starting point from which to derive the principles of science according to the new system. Hockey, dealing with the questions of mass and velocity, is much more interesting to the average youngster than an abstract discussion of the principles involved.

"The scientific facts and principles are kept constantly in mind," says Professor Newell. "But they are introduced in terms of the boy's everyday experience. The same idea may be carried through from spring to winter, arousing the boy's interest to discover why he cannot ski on dry ground, what makes the rain fall and a thousand other questions drawn from his own observation. Instead of blaming a boy for going to the movies, get him interested in the science of filming."

the family went back to Corvallis and there, following vain efforts of eastern specialists to halt the progress of total blindness, Mr. Irvine became, in 1895, owner and editor of the Corvallis Times.

"Then came blindness," Editor and Publisher says, "the tragedy that has made his life notable among those of newspaper men. Within three days his sight failed completely, never to be restored."

"When it came, it hardly caused a ripple in the conduct of my daily affairs," Mr. Irvine is quoted as saying. "With the loss of sight, indeed, Mr. Irvine's energies and interests seemed to expand. He was recognized as a forceful writer and his editorials in the Times were often cited in the city papers. One of them in particular attracted the attention of C. S. Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal," continued Editor and Publisher.

That attention brought Mr. Irvine subsequent connection with the Journal, an association that has continued throughout 14 years. The Journal's editor finally sold the Corvallis paper and came to Portland. He was named editor of the Journal following the death of George M. Trowbridge in November, 1919.

"Anyone knowing Mr. Irvine must admit that he meets his own prescription," concludes the article. "At 58 he has the energy, the vision and the ambition of a man in his thirties. In a world that is dark to him, he radiates good cheer among all with whom he comes in contact."

A. B., '86

Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian at Portland, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class at the University of Idaho on June 8. President Upham announced recently.

Mr. Piper probably will speak on "Academic Freedom" as he has made a deep study of that subject. "We are naturally elated over our success in obtaining Mr. Piper to deliver our commencement address," said President Upham recently. "As editor of one of the very largest newspapers of the country, he is a man of national reputation and because of his important position is able to speak with authority upon the many perplexing problems of today."

A. B., '12

Austin Fliegel, assistant United States attorney, left recently for Klamath Falls to represent the government in a civil suit which has been filed against Superintendent Newell of the United States reclamation service. The suit was brought by a resident of the vicinity for the alleged loss of horses resulting when Newell's automobile frightened a herd he was driving along in public highway. A damage claim of \$1275 was named and the attorney general authorized the local district attorney's office to defend Newell as a government employee. Fliegel expects to be gone a week or more on other government business.

A. B., '13

Gertrude Reeves Smith is teaching in the Salem high school.

A. B., '11

Herman Clark is continuing his sixth year as head of the department of chemistry in the Salem high school.

EX-113

Since the publication of the article regarding the value of prophylactics the Outlook has been furnished with even more startling statistics on the smallpox question by Ruth Young Gould, former member of the class of 1915, county public health nurse of Multnomah county. The figures given for Oregon in the last Outlook were for 11 months of 1920 and did not include the December reports, which showed the number of cases of smallpox to have been 2998, with eight deaths up to September 1. In contrast with these figures, Massachusetts, with a population of 3,851,615, had 29 cases; Pennsylvania, with a population of 8,720,159, reported 215 cases. The population of Oregon was 783,255. Both of the eastern states have had compulsory vaccination for many years.

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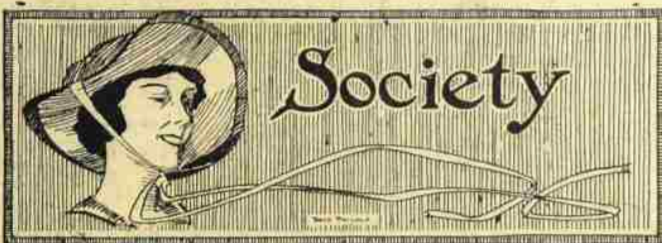
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Society

(By Lorlei Blatchford)

Spring is here! Everywhere we see evidences of this most welcome fact. Canoes glide swiftly over the river, and as twilight falls the soft music of "ukes" mingled with strains of college songs are wafted over the water. Picnics are now the order of the day. May Day is coming! bringing with it the greatest fun of "springtime at Willamette."

The second annual co-ed carnival was held last Saturday night in Walker hall. The evening's entertainment was opened by a stunt program in the chapel. The following most unique and unusual stunts were put on:

- "King Willamette"—freshmen.
- "Seven Ages of a College Girl"—seniors.
- "Pillow Ball"—Delta Phi.
- "Bubbles"—Beta Chi.
- "Seven Ages of Woman"—sophomores.
- "The Peddle Extremities"—juniors.
- "The Sleeping Beauty"—Lausanne hall.

The judges awarded a box of chocolates as first prize to "The Seven Ages of Woman," by sophomores. Second prize went to the Delta Phi and third to Beta Chi,

while special mention was made of the Lausanne stunt.

The college women and their guests then adjourned to the society halls, where delicious refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. The evening was filled with fun and frolic. Miss Notson, president of the Girls' Willamette club presided in a most gracious manner. Much credit for the success of the evening is due to Miss Garrett and her faithful committee.

Dinner guests at the Beta Chi house during the past week were Miss Brown, Y. W. C. A. secretary, and Mrs. Adams, who was representing the Near East Relief.

Miss Mary Spaulding has returned to school after a week's illness. We are all glad to see Mary back.

"Down on the Farm" was the theme of the unusually original Adelante program last Friday. The first number was a vocal duet, "Ruben, Ruben," by the Misses Mildred Strey and Marie Corner, Miss Strey taking the part of Rachael and Miss Corner that of Ruben. Miss Audred Hunch read a very interesting story of "The Old Farm House" and Miss Martha Ferguson read James Whit-

comb Riley's "The Old Swimmer's Hole." The last number on the program was "The County School House," a very amusing stunt directed by Miss Grace Collins, in which the Misses Dorothy Gwen, Margaret McDaniels, Carol Cheney, Anna Lavender and Mrs. Cook took part.

Guests of the Beta Chi over the week-end were Mrs. Jennie Smith, of Dallas, Mrs. E. R. Rossman, Miss Katherine Rossman and Miss Rachael De Yo, all of Portland.

Mrs. Blatchford entertained with a charming dinner Sunday in honor of her daughter's birthday. Guests were Miss Rachael De Yo, of Portland, Miss Marjorie Flegel, Miss Emma Shanafelt, Miss Lorlei Blatchford, Paul Flegel, Lester Day, and Claire Gillette.

Mrs. John F. Corner was hostess at a charming dinner party on Sunday, celebrating her birthday and that of her son-in-law, Mr. Harold Street. The dinner was greatly enjoyed by all present. Those privileged to partake of Mrs. Corner's delicious dinner were, the Misses Phyllis Palmer, Ruth Bedford and Marie Corner, Mrs. Harold Street, Mr. Harold Street, Howard Corner and the hostess.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Miss Ethel Hansen at Cove, Ore., Sunday, April 10, 1921 when Miss Evelyn Gordon became the bride of Mr. Charles Ekstrom of Astoria. The Rev. H. I. Hansen officiated.

The bride will be remembered as a very popular member of the class of 1920. She belonged to the Beta Chi sorority and the Chrestomathian Literary society, and was May queen last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ekstrom will remain in Cove until the first of June and will then make their home in Seattle.

Mrs. Basler, Mrs. Elizabeth Igo and Velton Basier were dinner guests of the Sigma Tau fraternity Friday evening.

Miss Brown, field secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the northwest was the guest of Miss Emma Shanafelt for dinner last Tuesday evening.

Last Tuesday night, after one of the most successful concerts in the history of the Ladies' Glee club, the members of that organization and their friends, with Prof. and Mrs. Hobson as chaperons, adjourned to the Gray-Belle. Here a most delightful luncheon was served. The menu consisted of:

- Mixed Chicken Sandwich
- Olives Pickles
- Hot Chocolate
- Ice Cream Special
- Chocolate Cake

Miss Mildred Garret, president of the Ladies' club, acted as toastmistress. Short toasts were given by Miss Marguerite Cook, Loren Basler, Paul Flegel, Lorlei Blatchford and Prof. Hobson. The affair was most enjoyable.

Last Tuesday the Padian Literary society enjoyed an instructive "Thomas Hardy" number, Mae Belsel pleased her audience with a vocal solo, Ethel Moorft then gave "God's Funeral" and "Agnostic Thio" in a way to hold one's interest through. Rhoda Persons brought out his hopeless, fatalistic view of life in "A Gloomy Philosophy," while Margaret Gutschow again appealed to the sympathies of her listeners by reading "The Three Strangers" with feeling and expression.

Get your tickets for the Junior play now.—Adv.

Patronize Collegian advertisers.

**Chrestos Receive Four
Men Into Their Society**

Since the last edition of the Collegian four men have been enrolled as full-fledged members of the Chrestomathian Literary society. In order to do justice to the occasion a special program was prepared last Wednesday evening for the pledges, who were Settem, Reed, Agertier and Mickey.

The guests of honor appeared dressed in their most formal clothes as befitting the occasion. Leon Settem had the front of his dress suit decorated with the motto, "keep smiling."

The performance was a continuous one, the acts being many and varied. It would be impossible to recount everything that took place; suffice it to say that the pledges expressed extreme gratification at the attentions shown them and did not feel neglected in the least.

The cleverest stunt of the evening was pulled by Pat Zeller.

The officers for the next term will be elected at the meeting tonight. Owing to the fact that both the incoming and outgoing officers want to furnish the treats it has been decided that there will be no treating done.

\$25 for an all wool tailored suit. Where? D. H. Mosher's, 474 Court street.—Adv.

Nomination List is Lenthly

(Continued from page 1)

for this office but requested his name to be withdrawn.

To Harold Richards, Harold Drake or Clifford Berry will go the job of managing the Collegian. Harold Richards, altho a comparatively new man in Willamette, has proved his loyalty to the university and his willingness to do thoro work. Harold Drake draws his experience in this line from the position which he holds on the business staff of the Statesman. Clifford Berry was nominated for this office last year, but this nomination was not allowed to stand by the faculty inasmuch as Berry would not be an upperclassman this year. As Berry will be a junior next year he is now eligible for the office. During the year 1919-20 he served as an efficient assistant manager of the Collegian.

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We will also make a special price to all Willamette parties on cakes, cookies, buns, etc. Phone your order now or drop in and see us.

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Willamette Library Owns

(Continued from page 1)

script; that John Keats used a stub pen; or, that John Locke expressed

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his written thoughts in even, heavily-inked letter-forms—yet, there are erasures and stricken-out words; marginal arrangements and signatures that are amazing in their significance. And, altho the old English spelling and the characteristic illegibility of many of the inclusions compel the reader either to employ an entirely phonetic pronunciation or to resort to the compiler's translations there is still a great deal in the penmanship itself that ought to gratify the historian and the student of research, giving the significant content of the autographic extracts even greater significance.

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"The Old Swimmin' Hole" adapted for the screen from the poem by James Whitcomb Riley, and in which Charles Ray plays the star part of Ezra, just plain boy, "wholesome and mischievous" is coming next week to the Liberty theatre during its engagement in this city beginning Thursday.

"\$25 for an all wool tailored suit. Where? D. H. Mosher's 474 Court street.—Adv.

KAP DWELLS IN FETTERS

Pup Offends Peace and Order, Thus Landing in the Pound.

"Tom-katting" is a word of recent coinage, tho it embraces an experience of universal application, and is a relic of human antiquity.

Since the dawn of history, "tom-katting" has led the human species into pitfalls beyond enumeration. Divers and sundry are the occasions when, at the close of a perfect day.

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man has returned to his chambers to flood his pillow with penitent tears, a sadder but wiser man—because he over-stepped the dominion of proper "tom-katting."

Adam transgressed in the garden of Eden, and since that memorable day every man has had his Eve.

For further information concerning the evils, sorrows and disadvantages of improper "tom-katting" ask Jackson, Squint and Get about Walla Walla; ask Ramsey about Forest Grove (hint: utter not a word about scratches); ask Baz; he knows; and if you desire to know the "worst" from the "bad," ask Kap, who resides at 250 South Cottage; like Baz, he knows.

"Tom-katting" of a virulent nature seized Kap last week, and as a result, he is now held in durance with a chain, forfeiting all of his liberties, while his brothers are a couple of iron men. The minion of the law reached out and nabbed Kap, empowering him for "tom-katting" on the streets of Salem.

How does \$25 for an all wool tailored suit strike you? Sounds pretty good doesn't it? Drop around to D. H. Mosher's 474 Court street and look over the latest woolsens that you can pick that suit from and place your order.—Adv.

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The Lost Haversack

By Mildred Wells

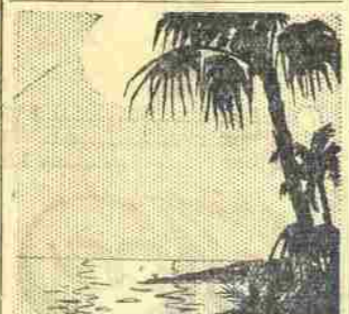
It was an afternoon in late October, 1917. The whole British campaign, from Beersheba to Gaza depended upon the success of the offensive at Beersheba. On this particular afternoon a certain colonel had been detailed to seek some much needed information. He rode, with his orderly, out into "no man's land," studying his leather-covered map and observing closely, when suddenly Zip! Zip! Zip! came the rifle shots. They had evidently come upon a Turkish outpost. The orderly immediately galloped back toward the British lines; but the officer was wounded, causing him to half fall from his horse, losing a haversack, which he tried several times to regain. He was becoming quite weak from his wound, and finally gave up the attempt, riding back to headquarters.

That evening G. O. No. — was issued, as follows:

"Urgent. While on reconnaissance patrol in 'no man's land' this afternoon, about x21 d43, a staff officer lost a haversack. If found, the haversack is to be returned forthwith to general headquarters without being opened or its contents examined in any way."

Sometime later, this message, in

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enciphered wireless, was added: "Determined efforts are to be made tonight by troops in the sector involved to recover the lost haversack mentioned in G. O. No. —."

Meanwhile lively events were occurring in the Turkish Intelligence service opposite. The head of this department was one Captain Schiller, very clever as such a man must necessarily be. When the haversack was found by Turkish soldiers, it was immediately brought to Captain Schiller's headquarters. He examined its contents, finding some sandwiches, an electric torch and a flask, a map and a wallet and a note-book combined. He read intently several pages of the note-book and then laughed at the very idea of it. "It is only a trap," he said. "I know them." Even when he found twenty pounds sterling in notes, he insisted that they were only "part of the game."

A signal officer announced, "The British have just sent out a wireless message, sir, that every effort will be made tonight to recover the haversack lost this afternoon."

"What's that?" the signal officer repeated his message, and handed Schiller a copy.

He jumped up excitedly. "It can't be! It can't be! After all our calculations, and what our observers have seen! Why, man, they even have their batteries located here! And we've made preparations to meet them here at Beersheba. Mein Gott!"

A junior officer reminded him, "There are still some papers in the haversack, sir."

But Schiller regarded these as of no importance. However, he fingered them idly. "Gott in Himmel! What have we here!"

"Dear K—. Sorry we must delay our little shoot as I'm running down to Cairo for a few days' rest. "Back November 4. Yours. —E. Allenby."

He slowly looked at the calendar, and then back to the note. The British offensive was expected for October 23, and here was the British commander going away on leave.

"Well, if this isn't getting—"

Here he was interrupted by the appearance of a young officer.

"Yes, what is it?"

"British prisoners taken this afternoon, sir, say that they were warned about the loss of a haversack. If found, they were to return it immediately to headquarters, unopened."

Schiller made no reply to this, but eagerly returned to the remaining contents of the haversack. He found the photograph of a woman, written across in endearing terms, and a letter.

The letter he read with interest. It told of the birth of a first-born child, in only the tender terms that a young mother can use. It had been thumbed and crumpled and had evidently been carried a long time. Its loss could only be an accident.

The divisions that had been moved in to reinforce Beersheba were immediately removed to Gaza. On October 23, the British attacked the weakened Turkish position and carried everything before them.

And what of the letter that told of the first-born, saved many lives, and was so important in giving to the British Jerusalem and even Palestine? Little did she realize what an important part she would play in the success of the British offensive, when she wrote that letter for the intelligence service.

Get your tickets for the Junior play now.—Adv.

Masculines Indulge in

(Continued from page 1.)

Riekl and Fisher staged another form of holdup afterwards, they decided that as a money maker this dancing quartet was several lengths ahead of mining stock and old clothing.

Boxing matches were enjoyed by all who did not participate. Even some of the principals might have obtained some pleasure from the encounters, but it was generally agreed that Mickey Mickelson and Bird were too ardent in their love tapping to make it thoroughly agreeable. The blackjack and poker games vied with the law for popular commendation. Most of the men divided their time between them. Those who ran the games had apparently taken a good many lessons from those old grandfathers they borrowed the pistols from. Caton was heard to remark when the smoke had cleared away that he hadn't dealt as straight hand all evening.

The final scene around the old bar was heart rending. There was only a few of the faithful left. Ken Power was remarking that the jer water was getting low. There were only a few gallons left. On this mournful scene Chad planned to appear and (right) there was perpetrated the most daring deed of the evening. He shot the whole bunch in cold blood with his camera.

\$25 for an all wool tailored suit. Where? D. H. Mosher's, 474 Court street.—Adv.

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Willamette and Whitman Tie

(Continued from page 1)

liege of Walla Walla, Wash. It is hoped that next year a larger forensic schedule may be worked out and that Willamette may become a real forensic competitor among the larger schools of the northwest. It is hoped that a southern trip can be taken next year, in addition to a contest with Whitman. Plans will soon be under way for the scheduling of dates and contest for next year.

Three of the present varsity debaters will return to Willamette next fall. Frank Bennett who has featured in every victory and in but two defeats in the two years that he has represented Willamette will be a hard man to replace. He has been a consistent worker and he has developed into a polished debater. However, with Sackett, Ramsey and Notson returning, we are looking for big things to be accomplished in forensics next year.

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