



PEACE ORATORY PRIZE ATTAINED BY O. A. C. MAN

Goudy Earns Right to Enter in National Contest; Also Prize of \$75

CHAPIN TAKES 3RD PLACE

Willamette Man Given First in Composition on Subject 'The International Mind'

Before an audience that completely filled Willamette chapel Friday evening, Elmer Goudy of the Oregon Agricultural College, leading a field of seven contestants from the chief colleges of Oregon, won the fourth annual Peace Oratory contest.

Second places fell to George Owen of the University of Oregon, and third place to Leland Chapin of Willamette University. The winners of first and second places will receive prizes of seventy-five and fifty dollars, respectively, and the right to enter their orations in the national contest.

Goudy is Masterful. Though stepping out on the platform with the tremendous handicap of having his oration already judged fifth place in composition, Elmer Goudy, with a masterful presentation and a stage presence par excellence, delivered his oration in a manner deserving of the highest commendation and worthy of the place it took.

In his oration, "The Higher Patriotism," George Owen called upon his hearers to forget and cast aside their national or sectional prejudices and patriotism and to apply the principle of patriotism, love of country and love of fellow man, to the entire world.

Chapin First in Composition. "The International Mind," Leland Chapin's oration, was clear title to first place in composition, showing brilliant thought as well as real diligent study. The enthusiasm with which the audience greeted his genuine and sincere presentation was second only to the surprise with which they learned that it did not take a higher place.

The excellent caliber of the orations as presented and the efficient management of the contest under Merle Bonney, worked together to make this contest one of greater merit than the average state contest.

Foreign Students Appear Before Wesleyan Group

The Wesleyan group received a real treat last week when Nori Yamashita of Japan and Sentaroso Padilla of the Philippines addressed them on the subject of the foreign student in America.

Mr. Yamashita stressed the desire for friendliness between the United States and Japan, and then quite frankly told of the feeling that many Japanese have for America, outward charity and inward selfishness.

Mr. Padilla gave a most interesting account of his coming to America. "The reason," he said, "why many Filipino boys come to America for their education is not because they have not as good schools in the Philippine Islands for they have; but because they want to learn American ideals."

Student self-government at the University of Texas is celebrating its 21st anniversary. This institution was the first in the country to adopt the honor system.

MANAGER LEAVES. Because of the pressure of outside activities, Gordon Ketsos, manager of the Collegian, has been obliged to sever his connections with the Collegian, and the University. The management will be carried during the remainder of the year by Edwin Thomas, who has acted as advertising manager during the year.

Big Oregon History Trip is Made to Site of Old Oregon Foundation Post

The big Oregon history trip of the year was consummated last Saturday, with the Vancouver post as its final goal. By setting 7:30 as its time for departure, the actual start was made by 8:00, as the committee had planned. Five machines with historical investigators and cars, made the trip.

At Oregon City the Catholic church was visited, to view the grave and memorial window of McLaughlin. In Portland the party was lost for some hours in the maze of historical relics and collections which belong to the Oregon State Historical Society. This collection is what Prof. Gatzke termed "the lodge-podge of history in the making."

At noon the historians gathered at a scenic site in the city park, at the base of the Lewis and Clark memorial shaft, where they had their lunch.

The afternoon was spent in Vancouver, where the sites of the first and second Hudson Bay posts were located. The late afternoon and early evening were spent by a large campfire on the banks of the Columbia, where a three course picnic lunch was served.

REAL ART SEEN IN A. S. B. PLAY

Large House Enjoys 'Passing of Third Floor Back'

CAST IS EXCELLENT

Best Production in Years, is Judgment of Critics

Playing to a \$95 house, the members of the Senior Dramatic class of the Public Speaking department presented "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" on Thursday, April 26, not only as the outstanding event of the week, but also in its line, the major dramatic event of the entire year.

The cast chosen was especially adequate for such a play. Each part was exceedingly well handled, due, first to the extensive, and general class work under Miss Minna Harding, head of the department, and, second, to the intensive, special coaching of Miss Martha Mallory, who had charge of the direction of the play as a successful contribution to the earnings of her major.

Anderson Leads. Virgil Anderson carried the part of the unnamed Stranger who, all through the play, typified the subtle Christ spirit. Mrs. Sharpe, proprietress of the bleak-walled London lodging house, was represented by Martha Mallory. Ruby Rosenkranz took well the part of Stacia, the child, who unassumingly brought in a large amount of the complication.

The Colonel and his wife, Lloyd Waltz and Louise Joughin, were especially true to type. Mildred Strevey took the responsibility of being their daughter. Fred Lawrence effectively exchanged his personality for that of old Wright, while Roy Skeen interpreted the character of young Penny.

Helen Hardy portrayed the "Old Maid" and Pauline Remington the "Potato King's Widow," each with ability. The final parts of young Larocum and Samuels were taken by Elliott Curry and Si Neher, respectively.

Human Nature Pictured. Such was the cast that so successfully and dramatically solved the problem of the play, that in the revolution of human nature, on Thursday night, and at the end of three concentrated acts had satisfied the fullest expectations of the moderately sized audience which took the opportunity of seeing not only a play highly representative of the best amateur performances but, also, in substitution, the virtual senior recitals of three members of the class, Miss Rosenkranz, Miss Mallory, and Mr. Anderson.

Dwight Findley had charge of the scenery; Frederick Apke of the stage properties, and Byron Arnold of the music for the evening. The advertising and financial side of the undertaking was handled by Elmer Strevey, with all that is cleared going toward the cancelling of the debt.

M. U.—The class of 1923 is the largest in the history of the University of Missouri. There are 945 candidates for degrees, an increase of 80 over that of last year. In 1921 only 579 received degrees. Dr. Herbert L. Walker of the University of Chicago will give the baccalaureate address.

May Day Stands in Offing Committees, Plans Complete, Are Assured of Week-end of Real Festive Atmosphere

With the great event but one week away, all Junior Week-end committees have put forth their efforts to carry out many carefully laid plans. An executive meeting of all committees was held last Tuesday, and the definite program of events was completed.

As in former years, Friday morning will be devoted entirely to putting the final touches on the campus, and every Willamette man will be drafted into service. Registration of guests will take place in Chresto halls. Junior Week-end will formally commence with the ringing of the victory bell at noon, and will be followed by the student lunch held on the old picnic grounds.

Mill Race to Be Bridged. The freshmen have voluntarily taken charge of cleaning up the grounds, cutting the long grass, and building some additional tree-benches. The new sophomore bridge across the mill stream will be completed by that time, and will add to the rustic beauty of the site.

The freshman gift, a huge boulder marking the first laudate of Willamette University, will be dedicated during the student picnic.

The greatest event of all, the crowning of Queen Esther, will be held at 2:30 on the May-dances immediately following. Usually one of the most enjoyable events is the junior play, and this year's presentation promises to be of the very best quality.

Decide on Song First. May Morning Breakfast, under the capable management of Alma Wells, will start Saturday morning off just right and the Junior Song Fest in Wilson park will bring a happy close to the big week-end.

The tennis tournament, baseball game and track meet will interest many visitors and a special musical program has been arranged by Byron Arnold and Sallis Pratt. This will be held in Waller Hall Saturday morning, and visitors may pass in and out during the program.

A. S. B. Rally Friday. A special rally will be held in the chapel Friday for the purpose of creating a "glad you're here" spirit about the campus before the many visitors arrive.

SEABECK RALLY TONIGHT'S PLAN

Dinner Will Be Served to Y Men in Chresto Halls; O. A. C. to Send Delegates

A unique dinner will be served in Chresto halls this evening at six o'clock. The menu will consist of Seabeck hash, scalloped Puget Sound potatoes and hot chocolate fresh from the Olympic mountains.

A delegation from O.A.C. will be present and a top-notch program has been planned. Professor Launer will play, Mr. Blenkinsop will sing, Dr. Doney will give a talk, and the stringed trio will furnish special music. This will be a peppy rally, and every live Willamette student will be there.

EUGENIA MYERS GIVES RECITAL

Decided Talent is Shown; Miss Myers Will Study in Chicago Next Year

Miss Eugenia Myers was presented in a grand recital by Professor Franklin Launer last Tuesday night before a large audience in the Waller hall chapel. Miss Myers proved herself a pianist of ability. Her rendition of the Grieg Concerto in A minor was especially noteworthy. She played the Adagio movement with true artistic feeling and interpretation. The Allegro movement showed her fluent technique. Her last group of solos, especially the Rachmaninoff Melody was played delightfully and won a well deserved applause from the audience.

Miss Myers has studied music here at the University under Professors Roberts, Holman, Launer. She expects to study next year under Hennell Levy in Chicago. She has a brilliant future for a musical career before her.

Kathleen La Rant and Mildred Strevey were the assistant soloists at the recital.

Baseball Men Travel to McMinnville for Linfield Game Today

Linfield College and Bearcat nine will clash this afternoon in the second scheduled game of the season, at McMinnville. The probable outcome cannot be forecast, since the Linfield team has on previous encounters to its credit, from which to judge its strength or weakness. Bearcats, however, are encouraged in spite of Friday's loss to Pacific, and depart for the college with high expectations of a victory.

JEW LUCK GOES TO TENNIS TRIO

U. of O., First Customer, is Landed by Bearcats

4 OF 5 MATCHES WON

Mickey Makes Strong Third Man for Varsity

The Bearcat requesters, repeating their performance of last year, won 4 out of 5 matches against the University of Oregon tennis sharks at the Asylum grounds last Saturday morning. Mickey, Huston and Emmel, playing at top form, won the victory through superior accuracy and consistency.

In the opening play, Mickey was matched against Starkweather in singles, while Emmel and Huston played doubles against Williams and Culbertson, both 2-year lettermen. Mickey, who won third man place on the Willamette varsity squad by narrowly defeating Walsh in the local elimination tournament had no difficulty in disposing of Starkweather in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, Emmel and Huston won their match, 6-4, 7-5, only after a hard struggle.

In the second round, Emmel easily won straight sets in singles from Culbertson 6-0, 6-3, while Huston defeated Williams 6-2, 8-6, in a close and hard-fought struggle.

The final match, doubles between Huston and Mickey, Starkweather and Culbertson, proved to be a victory for the Lemon-yellow, 6-2, 6-3. Huston and Mickey were unused to playing together in doubles and were unable to rope with the flashy come-back by the Oregon men.

Play Conservative. There was little sensational play throughout the entire contest. The Willamette men depended mostly upon well-placed lobs for their points, while Oregon tried an occasional drive, which in most cases failed to clear the net.

Next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, Willamette will tangle with the O. A. C. request welders* O. A. C. recently won from the Reed college players, and Saturday's contest should be very interesting.

LUCK DELIVERS SOPHS VICTORY

Freshmen Mourn Loss of Title in First Act of Interclass Comedy Called Baseball

Seventeen players, three pitchers, and fifteen errors, all bore a heavy part in the freshman defeat in the first act of the comedy called "Interclass Baseball," Tuesday evening. The Sophs made only seven hits, one a home run by Walter Nydegger. Ish made a homer too, only he fooled around too long and was thrown out at the plate. In both the second and sixth innings the Soph team batted clear around—and then some. Bill Wilkinson umpired the game and was exceedingly impartial. Strongly enough there were two innings when the Sophs went out in order. The rookies found Dunette and Izbou for four hits, which with nine errors enabled them to score four tallies. Yes, and there was Lee. The Fresh used eighteen men, including some promising youngsters from the Ingour league.

Summary: Sophs: Runs—25; hits 6; errors 9. Rooks: Runs—4; hits 4; errors 15. Home runs — Nydegger, Emmel, Triples—New, Cramer, Stolen bases—28. Runs, all Sophs—Hiday, Robertson, probably Skirvin.

Batteries—Dunette, Izbou and Bird, Dunette, Mooty, Chaffer, Hiday, and Stolzebe, White. Charge dated to luck.

Portland Branch of U. of O. Will be Given to Undergraduate Courses

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, April 30.—The Portland branch of the University summer session will be devoted this year mainly to undergraduate work while the summer division will be devoted to advanced work and some lower division classes.

Twenty-one departments will be represented in Eugene, offering 59 courses while 19 departments will be represented in Portland with 25 courses.

A course in Americanization given by Dr. Ralph Bour, Jr. Ben Williams and Miss Margaret Green will be a new feature of the Portland session.

Co-eds at Syracuse U. Educated for Politics. Coeds of Syracuse University are organizing a congress in which to debate current questions. The purpose of this congress will be to develop the women for entrance into politics on an equal footing with men.

The new organization will be composed of representatives from the societies, rooming houses, clubs and class organizations. It will be patterned after the National Women's congress.

Senior Debaters Win From Juniors, Second Interclass Skirmish

The senior class, represented by Grace Brainerd and Elmer Strevey, won the second of the interclass debate series Monday afternoon when they defeated the junior debaters, Ethel Adams and Ed Martin, on the subject: "Resolved, that the United States government should establish a federal court with power to enforce its decisions for the adjudication of industrial disputes."

The decision was given the seniors because of superior argument, rebuttal and strength of delivery.

The winning of this contest leaves the final victory to be contested between seniors and the sophomores, who won last week from the freshmen on the same subject. The date of the next debate has not yet been set.

BASE DATE ON GRADES

Freshman girls at the University of Iowa are granted dates according to their scholarship. One date a week is granted on an average of 84 per cent, two dates a week for 82 per cent. No provision has been made yet for a date every day and twice on Sunday.

ELIGIBILITY IS MADE EXPLICIT

Ruling States Hours' Requirement in A. S. B. Activities

COLLEGES COMPROMISE

Twelve Hours' Work is Minimum for Joining Clubs

Eligibility for participation in all University activities has at last been defined by the faculty in adoption yesterday of a complete set of rules. Representation of any class, society, or the University itself has been limited to students passing in at least twelve hours of regular or special work in their particular college.

Full work in any college makes a man eligible. Under this ruling, law students carrying full work—which would only count as seven hours in the college of liberal arts—are declared eligible by virtue of the curriculum of their particular college. College of music students need not carry twelve hours of work in order to appear on programs of a musical nature.

N. W. Conference Rules Adopted. Northwest conference rules have been adopted to govern athletics and all eligibility rules for the school are to be administered by a committee of three appointed by the president who will be one member of the committee.

In order to eliminate the possibility of students entering school or taking work so as to be eligible for participation in any event, the committee must declare participants eligible at a definite time in advance of the scheduled event. For glee clubs the stipulated time is eight weeks; for college plays, oratory and debate, four weeks; for interclass contests, two weeks.

A definite formulation of these rules will go toward letting the students know just how much liberty they have sufficiently in advance of any scheduled event and will do away with any dissatisfaction over declaring ineligible any participant a day or a week before he should have appeared in a contest or representative program.

Woman Gives \$68,000 Endowment to U. of C.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 30.—Amounting to \$68,750, a gift establishing a perpetual endowment of a professorship of English language and literature was received yesterday by the Board of Regents of the University from Mrs. William Beckman of San Francisco.

The gift makes possible the first endowed chair in the department of English, other departments, such as Greek, Latin and philosophy and others already possessing such a professorship.

Oregon Frosh Batsmen Record Above Varsity

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, April 30.—The official opening of the yearling season took place Friday when the Frosh nine encountered the Columbia University of Portland team, defeating them by a 4-3 score.

In four hits with the Varsity so far the Frosh have taken three.

MOST OF A. S. B. OFFICERS COME FROM ELECTION

"Pat" is Chosen to Direct Student Destinies With Prexy's Gavel Next Year

EDITOR NOT YET NAMED

Notson and Geyer Come up for Second Vote for Editorship; Athletic Council is Open

In the annual election held last Friday, Fred Patton, of Forest Grove was, by a large vote, chosen to guide the destiny of the associated student body throughout the coming year. Other officers chosen were: Phyllis Palmer, vice-president; Ruth Hill, secretary; Dwight Finley, treasurer; Ronald Bird, Daniel Taylor and Willis Vinson, members of the athletic council. Two officers, the collegian editorship and the woman membership of the athletic council are as yet undecided, and will have to be determined at a special election.

In the president-elect, Fred Patton, the student body has one of the most capable and outstanding men in school. Throughout his career as a Willamette student, he has held a number of important offices, among them being those of class athletic manager, class president, and May Day Manager. At present he is chairman of the interclass rivalry committee, and manager of the 1924 Wallball. In addition, he is a letterman in basketball and football, and is captain-elect of next year's football team.

Phyllis Palmer, of Salem, who will fill the office of vice-president, is a former class vice-president, and is cast as the lead in the junior play. She has taken a big part in student body activities during the time she has been at Willamette.

Ruth Hill, secretary-elect, is a former class vice-president and is, at present, president of the local chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity.

Dwight Finley, a local man, will care for next year's finance. He has held a number of class offices, and is well fitted for the treasurer's place.

Ronald Bird, Willis Vinson and Daniel Taylor are all capable men, and should make a big success as members of the athletic council.

Due to the fact that neither of the three candidates for Collegian editor received a majority vote, a special election will be held, Friday, to decide between Albert Geyer and Robert Notson, who are the two remaining contestants for the important place.

Around the editorship is now centering the greatest attention and interest. The two men in the field have both been members of the Collegian staff, and are both active on this year's Wallball. Mr. Notson has the additional record of editorship of the Salem High school Clarion, and of the 1924 Wallball.

At Friday's election, Mr. Geyer led with 104 votes, while Mr. Notson, his nearest rival, received 83.

At the same time, the tie between Anne Lavender and Josephine Bross for the membership in the athletic council will also be voted off.

The regrettable feature of Friday's election was the general apathy shown by the student body. Little over half the number voted, who hold student body tickets. It is sincerely hoped that this number will be raised in the coming election, and that at least 500 votes will be cast.

Oregon Woman Debaters Split With Washington on Four-Two Decision

U. of O., April 30.—By a decision of 2 to 0 the University of Oregon's women's affirmative debate team defeated the University of Washington's negative at the contest held in the Y. M. C. A. "hut." The question debated was "Resolved that the Constitution should be amended so as to give Congress the Power to Regulate Marriage and Divorce in the United States." At Washington, the negative team lost by a 2 to 1 decision.

ELECTION NOTICE

Polls for the next election, to decide on editor of the Collegian and woman member of athletic council will be open again in accordance with the constitution, Friday as follows: 10:00 to 11:20 a. m. 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. 4:45 to 5:15 p. m.

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OUR PLACE IN THE SUN

In the last week's issue of The Capital Review there appeared in black face type an editorial directed toward Willamette University, with serious denunciation in its tone. Though realizing thoroughly the fact that publicity for the Review, rather than sincere condemnation of the University, was the purpose of the editorial, we take the cue and rise to our defense.

The article bursts forth ambiguously: "It argues a serious internal defect, when any college with the splendid historical standing of Willamette, can make so little impression on the daily life of the community in which it exists." In how far Willamette fails we cannot determine until we know if an institution of 500 souls is expected to run a town of 20,000, which includes in its limits the legislative, executive and judicial organs of the state; or what lesser service is demanded of it.

We do not purpose to defend the faculty beyond asking how much time is left for civic activity when a professor is required to teach an average of 18 hours a week and to handle his additional contracted duties in professorial capacity.

The student body is shocked to hear of its uselessness to the community. The ambiguity of the Review's opening statement grows when we find that we are "utterly ignored in any kind of community consideration."

There has been no hesitancy in asking or in giving student talent for such organizations as the Commercial, Rotary, Kiwanis and women's clubs, the Realtor's association, etc., when regular or special programs have been desired. The large part that Willamette students—and professors—took in the recent Music Week did not seem to evidence any ignoring spirit on the part of the townspeople. Remove the student activity from the city churches—not merely Methodist, but any protestant denomination—and view what is left. What of the deputation work to neighboring towns? Investigate the part played by University men and women in presenting entertainment for the state institutions in and about Salem. Examine the personnel of the Salem symphony orchestra.

Perhaps the author of the editorial does not himself attend civic meetings sufficiently often to become acquainted with the University men and women who appear there. Again, perhaps the students were not considered when the accusations were directed. Perhaps we are needlessly drawing ourselves into the maelstrom of criticism. If so, we ask our readers' pardon.

But one can't blame us for being a bit surprised when we step aside for an instant from the rush of affairs to read in a sheet of paper, black-face type, that "Willamette is so absorbed with its own pure motives that it has not sufficient time to be human."

The first shock over, we humbly inquire: "What more, then, in the name of humanity, is our rightful charge?"

CROOKED POLITICS

In Friday's election 275 persons voted—which number, we conclude, is the upper select, little-over-half of the student body. Why the other 255 did not cast a vote is not known, but we presume from our observations that the main reason was lack of sufficient interest to exercise the right of franchise.

If it were not for the well established theory that the best choice is the choice of the majority, the A.S.B. officers might easily be perpetuated by the executive committee. The expense, time, energy and money entailed in the annual elections might well be dispensed with if it were not for this modern contention that all people should be governed democratically.

It is one thing, however, to ordain a democracy, and another to perpetuate it. Obviously, a democratic government in which only half the people take part bids fair to be a failure. An A.S.B. election carried by half the student body gives no surety of being representative of student choice.

There may arise a cry of "crooked politics." The crookedness, so-called, of student politics is not the product of wrong actions by interested men, but from the lack of action in the apathetic group who cannot find time or the ambition to cast a vote on election day.

IN THE LINE OF IMPROVEMENTS

We cast a wandering eye over the campus with a great deal of satisfaction. The lawn is cut—and not all the grass has died yet—Lausanne is beginning to preen her feathers with pride in the loss of the incinerator material that so long constituted her environment; the unsightly fence that careened about the athletic field has sunk into the furnace and oblivion; the maples are trimmed; Sweetland field has lost its grassy whiskers; the frosh are wetting their sickles on Eaton's bannisters, with vengeance brewing against the herbage by the queen's court. All this gives us profound contentment. But when we look up and see the bald head of Waller glinting red with rust, we feel our task is yet unfinished.

Can't some one give us a coat of paint for the old dome?

Evidently the jinx hasn't taken hold of the tennis and track men. Keep the incense fires burning; we may yet placate him.

Condiments



This week's social calendar indicates a long rest for all the under-classes.

The A. R. S. play was well attended and poorly supported. When the glory ceased and the work began for a few of the scenery men, etc., the support broke.

It is reported that the Alpha Pals were forced to search all their Sunday guests for missing silverware. 'Twas all to make the fraternalists feel at home when visiting Lausanne.

Remember the old spoon you wouldn't eat without when you were a youngster?

Here are the promised results of the Y. W. C. The Beta Chi's led with about 6 in 1 of the Delta Phi's who were second. The Alpha Phi Alpha delegation required a microscope.

Y. M. C. Sigs and Kappas led with an almost even break. The Alpha Pals numbered 2 and the enthusiasm exhibited by the Phi Kappas earlier in the year had completely fizzled out.

The "Passing of the Third Floor Plink" was a big success, and the rear door surely got a big hit!

Did not note that Vic won the high jump after Elmer returned his strong and sturdy shoes?

Clean up days on the campus have begun in earnest. Those are the times that will stick when classroom arguments are gone.

The constitution has all been swallowed at last and everyone feels better.

We're going to keep on being indignant until we find out whom Dr. Wirt referred to when he announced that the "flora and fauna" of the campus are beautiful.

Some one suggested a photo of the chapel choir would make a good hooley ad.

The 1923 Wallulah had a big circulation last Friday. The coed sings to her motto, "His Face is His Fortune."

It is with deep regret that we see the end of a pleasant year dashed up with mud-slinging and enmity over a paltry election.

Cold feet must have gotten the better of Kappa Gamma Rho members Sunday.

A SMILE

By MRS. E. O. BRANSON
One day I met a smile
In the hall;
It stayed with me all the while
Till nightfall.
All day long it joy did bring
To my heart, and I could sing
Like a bird in early spring,
On pleasure bent.

Who was it gave this smile to me
On that day?
Made my heart so light and free—
Almost gay?

Made me happy on my way,
Made my lessons seem like play,
As I studied all that day?
'Twas President.

"I bought a car yesterday."
"What kind is it?"
"It's an 'Ash."
"You mean a 'Nash,' don't you?"
"No, it's a second-hand 'Cole."
—Cincinnati.

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NEW FOOD FOR THE BOOK WORM

AN OLD CASTLE AND OTHER ESSAYS

By CALEB T. WINCHESTER

One of the best books of literary essays published in 1922 is coming into the light of public notice, and its author, Caleb T. Winchester, late professor of English literature in Wesleyan University, is entering the gallery of posthumous fame. More persons of learning and taste will come to know and love Professor Winchester through "An Old Castle and Other Essays" (Macmillan, 1922) than heard of him or of his work during his lifetime. Already England is acknowledging the worth of this remarkable volume, and Sir Walter Raleigh of Oxford University has spoken of Professor Winchester as the most interesting man he met in America.

The frontispiece, along with its splendid picture of the author, will partly explain Sir Walter Raleigh's judgment. This is a face of nobility, of kindness, of good sense, of genial humanity and profound thought. It is the face of a man who deserved, we feel, to live in the age of Arnold, of Emerson, of Browning, and of Ruskin. It is a face marked by the best of Victorianism—that discredited yet none the less real, virtue.

The book itself has all the geniality of its author's face and all of its wisdom and restraint. It is intriguingly informal in its style; it smacks of oral speech—of lively class-room. Yet this note of informality in no respect detracts from the utter seriousness of the book, and from the sound and rich scholarship its author has displayed. The fact that these essays are inspirational and stimulating in no way lessens their informational value. In fact, Professor Winchester has displayed in them all a fine feeling for the just balance between information and inspiration—between content and art.

The chapter on "Literature of the Age of Queen Anne" is a masterpiece of historical survey and interpretation. It shoots life into the dry bones of history; it at once analyzes and synthesizes an age; it presents a period in the fullness of its manifold life and at the same time reduces that period to as near a formula as so unwieldy a thing as a period of British history is reducible.

These essays are more than interpretations; they are creations, and they are what Matthew Arnold said all poetry should be—criticisms of life. For books to Professor Winchester were an amazingly real part of life, as truly as life is a surprisingly real part of books.

So many colleges and universities are taking up radio broadcasting that pretty soon it will no longer be necessary to go to college to get a college education. * * * A student will be able to "listen in" his first year from, let us say, the College of Puget Sound. His second year he can switch over to Montana Wesleyan College, his third to Hamline University and, coming further east, his fourth to Wesleyan University. * * * He will have acquired the Western, Middle Western and Eastern viewpoint and absorbed none of the local prejudices. * * * But what will he call himself when he finally gets through?

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OPEN FORUM

Student Opinion Is Reflected

WHAT IS CHAPEL?

Chapel serves a twofold purpose in the life of Willamette. Both purposes are important and in spite of some evidence to the contrary they are not incompatible. First, chapel serves as a spiritual, moral and intellectual tonic, and second, it is a place in which student interest and activities are given general expression. In general these purposes are well carried out, but last Friday was a glaring exception.

It is not the purpose of this article to place blame for the occurrence of that day—rather it aims to call attention to a situation that those in charge should seek to prevent arising again. It is regrettable in the extreme that the Faculty member in charge should call a halt on student activities that were already officially sanctioned. It is equally regrettable that the student activity should make it necessary. However, whoever was at fault, this much is evident: The rally fell flat on eve of an important occasion, and which is almost as bad, the chapel talk fell even flatter. Had the speaker not been a man of exceptional platform ability it would have been a complete failure. If the rally had gone three minutes longer and the chapel speech thereby been made three minutes shorter, and the students, Faculty and speaker had not been subjected to the humiliating scene, which the stopping of the rally caused, it would have been a good chapel—serving the student interest and inspiration to a marked degree.

After all, the students and not a "program or discipline" are the central factors in chapel, and when a chapel leaves the impression on the student mind that the one in question left, it is worse than a complete failure. The whole University exists for and because of students who are seeking to make the most out of their lives here and hereafter, and organization, discipline, or program that stands in the way of this great purpose is socially undesirable.

Average Student.

"Sneagle."
"Snotneagle, snowl."
"Snoether, snostrich."—Burr.

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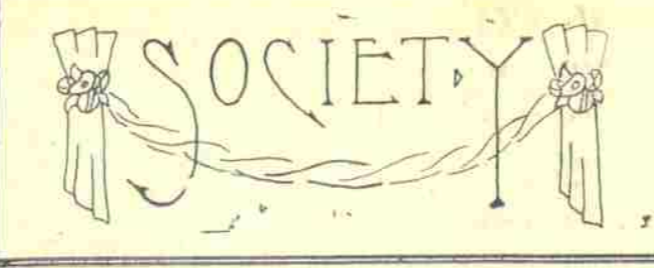
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Mrs. St. Pierre Entertains Palladians

The last meeting of the Palladians was as unusual as it was delightful. The girls gathered at the library corner and drove with Ella to her home west of Salem. Mrs. St. Pierre was a pleasing American hostess and she had several quiet and polite persons from Persia to help her entertain. The conventional program hour stretched into two hours at least because every girl was so much interested in the things Mrs. St. Pierre had to show. Each had so many questions, and no one wished to miss an opportunity of learning interesting little things not found in books. Hot tea was served in true Persian style in tiny glasses filled from a samovar by the hostess and straws but delicious candies were passed by a young Persian lady.

Clonians Get Gay With Modern Literature

Modern literature was the theme of the Clonion Literary Society program on Wednesday. Margaret Gates read a bit of humor from "The Eternal Feminine," and Heulan Fanning read Ring Lardner's "Immigrants." Arthur Gruterman's poems were presented by Dorothy Ellis, after which a short business session concluded the afternoon.



THE RETURN

I've traveled long this way to see
The childhood home of mine;
I've peeped every gabled room
With memories dyed.

I brush away this clinging dream;
The garden lots are bare—
Oh, has my old home disappeared,
Or was it never there?
—IRENE BERG.

Kappa's Celebrate 4th Anniversary With Banquet

In celebration of the fourth anniversary of the fraternity, Kappa Gamma Rho was host on Friday evening at a formal banquet, at 6:30 o'clock in the rose room of the Marston hotel. The long banquet table was exquisitely decorated in rose and lavender tints, carrying out in theme the fraternity colors. The menu consisted of:

- Fruit Cocktail
- Bouillon
- Chicken Raisin Dressing
- Asparagus
- Potatoes
- Saltines
- Fruit Salad
- Ice Cream
- Vanilla Wafers
- Coffee

Roy Skeen acted as toast master and called forth the following responses:

- Origin of the College Fraternity.
- Ward Southworth.
- Ideals of the Fraternity, Dr. C. G. Doney.
- Early Customs of the Fraternity, Donald J. Ryan.
- Our Musicians, Victor Carlson, Donald Lockwood, Warren Day.
- Contributions of the Fraternity to the University, Dr. Sherman.
- The Place of the College Fraternity, Perry Sloop.
- Influence of the Fraternity on the Man, Robert Littler.

The guests of the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sherman, the Misses Esther Paroungian, Margaret Daniels, Ruby Rosenkrantz, Adelia White, Mabel Davies, Jessa Bailey, Alma Wells, Elizabeth McClure, Johanna Gorter, Helen Bartholomew, Ruth Hill, Maurita Miller, Hazel Mainsten, Dorothy Owen, Erma Roubey, Caroline Stober, Lita Geyer and Ina Chapin of Wolf Creek.

AMONG OUR ALUMNI

Laura Heist '14, who left home in Salem in December 1921 to go to India, has now been in Baroda for over a year. In December last she was made assistant principal of the girls' high school at Baroda. Miss Heist writes that she is to take her Jujurhati examinations during the present month.

Laura Austin, another member of the class of 1914, is also in India. She is doing evangelistic work for the Methodist mission in Bombay. Recently, as she was going to a special conference, Miss Austin was able to stop over to see Miss Heist in Baroda, which is 250 miles from Bombay.

Aetna Emmel Olson is now in Bangalore. In January 1922, she married Mr. Lenas Olson, formerly principal of the high school at Hillsboro, Oregon. Mr. Olson is now principal of the Baldwin Boys' high school at Bangalore, India. Mrs. Olson assists him in his work and also in his teaching. They have about 50 boys under her care.

Ruth Field has been for four years a teacher of music in the Girls high school at Calcutta. She will receive her furlough after another year's service. In addition to her teaching Miss Field acts as organist in the Thoburn Memorial church in Calcutta, a church for the English-speaking people of Calcutta.

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Chrestos Settle Coal Business

The Chrestos program of last week was introduced with a Willamette song led by Mr. Satchwell. Following this introductory number Bill Vinson reviewed the high lights of the present baseball season, pointing out the stars of the national and coast leagues and ending with a few remarks concerning Willamette's standing in the college league.

The musical side of the program was carried by Ed Warren, who sang two selections, and the dramatic side by Mr. Mickey, who entertained with a reading. Bill Carey discussed a very timely subject, the question of government ownership of all coal mines and brought to light the main arguments both pro and con. In parliamentary practice Victor Carlson rode safely through a rough sea of motions and amendments and managed to come out on top of the situation.

Alpha Psi Delta entertained the Misses Helen Hoover, Lucy Spatz, Geraldine Cook, Hazel Hinds, Marjorie Brown and Vivian McKittrick at the chapter house for dinner on Sunday.

Pauline Remington visited with Colonel and Mrs. Percy Willis this past week-end in Portland.


Elaine Oberg and Verna McKeehan spent the week end at their homes in Portland.

With most of their program up the Santiam with the seniors, the Philodorian held an extemporaneous program last week. This illustrated vividly how much can be said in a word for most of the members answered "present."

After a hectic session of parliamentary practice, handled by Glen Schneider, the society voted to warm up all absent members and adjourned to practice on Royal Mumford and Ceel Pearson, initiates.

Guests at Lausanne hall for Sunday dinner were the Misses Ann Lavendar, Carol Cheney, Dorothy Palmer, Mabel Davies, Esther Paroungian and Winifred St. Clair; and the Messrs. Kermit McCully, Richard Chaffer, Dick Briggs, Glen Schneider, Irl Halliday, Orlo Gillet, Perry Sloop, Roy Skeen, Kenneth Wylie, St. Neher, Harold Fearing and Albert Geyer.

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Class of '23 Makes the Flank List

Sixty-odd grades took a flop when the seniors decided suddenly, last Wednesday, to dedicate one day to the honor of their now well-established habit of flunking, and departed with their well-bottled spirits to Taylor's Grove at Nehalem. The day was lovely and the chaperons were ditto. It is contrary to human nature that a sense of recklessness should be inhibited under such conditions, and no one worried or even thought of the quizzes, lectures, or gab-fests he was missing in the historic halls.

The day was completely spent. With the exception of two or three errand sets, the line of march was breakfast, baseball, hiking, swimming (involuntary), bicycling (see R. Alden for particulars), horseshoeing, blackgammon, poker, and the perusal of ancient literature, with two other meals sandwiched in between. There were not many accidents. Jennie and Chuck got lost (?) and accidentally stumbled upon a logging camp, which so fascinated them that they nearly forgot they were not on the payroll, and that back at camp Professor Gatke was nervously biting his fingernails and wondering what had become of them. Cliff Berry accidentally sang "Fiddle" once too often, and nearly paid for it with his curls. Theima accidentally dropped a caterpillar into the coffee, but no one knows it to this day. Sadie accidentally put her eye in the way of the baseball, and shortened the supply of raw beefsteak from 110 to 109 pieces. Aside from these minor matters, the day was perfect.

At nine o'clock the moon was watted gently above the departing song: "Shall We Gather at the River," sung by many a tearful voice, and the class of '23 adjourned, with the one regret that it could flunk no more.

Mildred Strevey was the guest of Virginia Mason at Mills City over the week end.

Sadie Pratt spent the week end in Portland.

Eva Ledbetter, Zaida Mulkey, Lucia Card, Adelia White and Ruth Hill were hostesses at a delightful dinner party at Delta Phi the evening of Senior Flunk day.

The table was artistically decorated with daisies that "won't tell," and clever telegrams added spice to the party.

The guests were Albert Logan, Orlo Gillet, Richard Briggs, Robert Notson and Harold Fearing.

Miss Lola Chapin was a guest at the Beta Chi house over Saturday and Sunday.

Dinner guests at Beta Chi Sunday were: Mrs. Dutcher, Misses Margaret Dutcher, Mary Keith, Virginia Noble, Rachel De Yo, Lesta Weed, Louise Kaufman, Dorothy Sibley, Phyllis Palmer, and Mr. Ramon Dimick.

Professor Lanzer spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland.

Miss Helen Gatke was hostess for a most unique picnic in honor of her cousin, Miss Rose Moulton of Portland, at Rickerall park on Sunday afternoon. The merry party motored out from Salem and enjoyed a sumptuous picnic "spread" in the woodland park. The guest-list included Ruth Hill, Alice Wells, Hulda Hagman, Louise Rummel, Elsie Hop Lee and Josephine Bross.

Mrs. Paroungian was a guest at the Beta Chi house for several days last week.

Professor and Mrs. Peck were dinner guests at Beta Chi Thursday night.

Pauline McClintock, Verna Helm and Byron Arnold were guests at Miss Cornelia Marvin's country home Sunday.

Miss Esther Paroungian and Mr. Edward Warren were dinner guests at the Gatke house Friday evening. The dinner was given in honor of Miss Rose Moulton of Portland, recently of Mills City.

Edna Jentson and Nell Fike spent the week end at The Dalles.

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The First Electrochemist

NITROUS oxide, according to the science of a century ago, was "the principle of contagion when respired by animals in the minutest quantities." Mere say-so.

Imaginative yet skeptical Humphrey Davy, who believed in experiment rather than in opinion, "respired" it and lived.

It was this restless desire to test beliefs that made him one of the founders of modern science. Electricity was a new force a century ago. Davy used it to decompose potash, soda, and lime into potassium, sodium, and calcium, thus laying the foundations of electrochemistry. With a battery of two thousand plates he produced the first electric arc—harbinger of modern electric illumination and of the electric furnace.

Czar Alexander I and Napoleon met on a raft to sign the Treaty of Tilsit while Davy was revealing the effects of electricity on matter. "What is Europe?" said Alexander. "We are Europe."

The treaty was at that time an important political event, framed by two selfish monarchs for the sole purpose of furthering their personal interests. Contrast with it the unselfish efforts of Sir Humphrey Davy. His brilliant work has resulted in scores of practical applications of electrolysis in industry and a wealth of chemical knowledge that benefit not himself but the entire world.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, for instance, much has been done to improve the electric furnace (a development of Davy's arc) and new compounds have been electrochemically produced, which make it easier to cast high-conductivity copper, to manufacture special tool steels, and to produce carbides for better arc lamps.

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Chemistry Prof. Finds Long Sought Means of Consuming Tough Steak

University of California, April 30.—At last the age-old problem of rubber steak, so common in boarding houses, has been solved. To Professor J. H. Hildebrand of the chemistry department of the University of California, belongs the credit of discovering a satisfactory means of consuming the toughest of most elastic steaks. Professor Hildebrand's idea is as follows:

First, place the meat which is to be eaten in a receptacle containing a quantity of liquid air. The meat is frozen very stiff and may be handled like a piece of board. It is then broken into pieces and pulverized. This is done by smashing it with a hammer or by using an extra powerful coffee grinder. A cheese grater may be used to good advantage, but this would require a good deal of energy on the part of the cook. The meat is then cooked in powdered form and consumed as a beverage, which saves the energy necessary in mastication.

Professor Hildebrand states that the idea came to him when he froze a piece of rubber tubing in air. He has not yet had his invention patented.

Lee Canfield's Barber Shop, under the Oregon. The students' haircutting place for 10 years. Why? Adv.

INITIAL MIX IS BADGERS', 7-3

"Ish" Stars With Two Homers for Willamette

ERRORS LOSE COUNTS

Bearcat Heavy Hitters Take Forced Walk from P. U.

Those few students who by accident ran foul of the information that Willamette was to play Pacific Friday afternoon, trailed out to see the Bearcats lose again, were not to suffer the terrific shock of a victory. Although Bauld slammed out two homers and a single in three successive times at bat, although Dave Ellis scored on a series of errors that started when he tried to steal second, although the Badgers hit the first, one, two, three, in the first three and again in the last two innings, the flux and the lack of scrupulous practice beforehand proved too much. For the benefit of those who now learn for the first time that there was a game, the score was 7-3.

The first three innings were scoreless, W. U. getting two hits and making one error. In the fourth Pacific landed on Robertson. A hit, an error and a home run into the ash heap back of Eaton, spelled 2 runs. Willamette did not seem to mind that, however. With one out, Ish hit a homer into right. Robertson singled, Gillet beat out a roller to second. Ellis' record, Gillet, but Robertson took third, Medlar walked, but Oliver was out at first.

Ish Scores Two In the 5th P. U. made three more, two booby helping miserably. Ish came across with his second homer. The next inning was a straight run of seven eggs all around featured by Ish's backward catch of an almost impossible fly. In the 7th, another flock of errors gave Pacific two more, and the Bearcats gathered one hit for a knothole, though the bases were filled by Ambrun hitting left and Edwards so as to get a chance at Shep, who went out. In the 8th Robbins replaced Robertson, and retired the Badgers, one, two, three, Pacific blew up, letting Ellis around, but Medlar was put-out, trying to steal. In the 9th Pacific got two on, but two good catches of long drives stopped them.

Last of the 9th, 7 to 3—but the pitcher all gone—Mootry felt the weight of his responsibility and was out, trying for too much. Wilkie was out by an inch at first. Edwards singled. Ish tried to get a third homer but Lady Luck set him down for a hog and his high foul was gathered in for all day.

Willamette: Wilkinson ss Adams 1b Corryell lf Harron cf Johnson 2b L. Hoar ss Shepard 1b Jesse 3b Robertson p Blackman 2b Gillet rf Matson lf Ellis 3b Fisher cf Medlar 2b Roberts c Oliver cf Ambrun p Robbins p Edwards cf Mootry batted for Corryell.

Her—"Caneha name all the presidents?" He—"Not now, there's too many of 'em."

Her—"But I could when I was stricken years old." He—"Yes, but there were only about ten of them then."

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Ornithology Has Charm to Betog Freshman Mind

Bearcats Have Walkaway in Meet With Indians

LAIRD GETS 11 FOR W. U.

Alloa Shepard, Chemawa, is High Point Man of Meet

The Indians were an easy mark for the Bearcats last Saturday, when they lost by heavy odds in a dual track meet. Gone are the days of the invincible Indian teams. The modern Indian schools allow the older men to graduate occasionally, whereas once it was customary to keep the good athletes year after year. The boys who came up against Willamette last Saturday were younger than the Willamette men, and in many of the most grueling events, they had hardly a chance. They did not even have entries in the high hurdles or the two-mile run.

Laird High-point Man Laird, a promising distance runner, was high point man for the Bearcats, taking 11 points. Stoltz, Harris and Wright close behind, with 10 points each. Stoltz also sent the discus better than a hundred feet, by a strange reversed form which attracted quite a bit of attention, but he was scolded by Shepard, Chemawa, in both shot-put and javelin.

McMasters, Chemawa, took both the sprints. He showed good form, but he would probably be beaten by Bonney, who was not able to run. Outside of the sprints, the Indians lost heavily in the runs, losing all places in quarter, half, and mile. Without the two men, McMasters and Shepard, the Indians would have had very little. Alloa Shepard was high point man of the meet, with 12 points, and McMasters took 10.

Logan Takes High Jump Logan showed a new facility by winning the high jump against Shepard, with Strong and Freeman tied for third. In the pole vault, all the Indians went out at 8 feet, due to unfamiliarity with the jumping pit, leaving Vinson, Freeman and Laird tied for first place. Ground rules were unnecessary, and nearly all the spectators gathered on the field. Future meets will see a change in the manner of handling the spectators, Coach Bolter says.

A bulletin from the New York State College of Forestry says that insect dinners will soon be the fashion, and goes on to say that foresters old and new and some daring and curious scientists have been known to relish insect morsels in limited quantities and under various styles of cooking. * * * Millions of dollars will be saved in this way, the bulletin declares, if people will only be obliging enough to eat these destructive insects. * * * We are cautioned not to express surprise if on going into a restaurant we read on the menu:

Bark Beetle a la Newburgh Gipsy Moth Filet White Pine Weevil Ragout Pandora Moth with pupae filling

ing at last wearily to bed he found that he could not be in any position comfortably so that he could look up at the stars.

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CHEMAWA EASY MARK IN TRACK

Bearcats Have Walkaway in Meet With Indians

LAIRD GETS 11 FOR W. U.

Alloa Shepard, Chemawa, is High Point Man of Meet

The Indians were an easy mark for the Bearcats last Saturday, when they lost by heavy odds in a dual track meet. Gone are the days of the invincible Indian teams. The modern Indian schools allow the older men to graduate occasionally, whereas once it was customary to keep the good athletes year after year. The boys who came up against Willamette last Saturday were younger than the Willamette men, and in many of the most grueling events, they had hardly a chance. They did not even have entries in the high hurdles or the two-mile run.

Laird High-point Man Laird, a promising distance runner, was high point man for the Bearcats, taking 11 points. Stoltz, Harris and Wright close behind, with 10 points each. Stoltz also sent the discus better than a hundred feet, by a strange reversed form which attracted quite a bit of attention, but he was scolded by Shepard, Chemawa, in both shot-put and javelin.

McMasters, Chemawa, took both the sprints. He showed good form, but he would probably be beaten by Bonney, who was not able to run. Outside of the sprints, the Indians lost heavily in the runs, losing all places in quarter, half, and mile. Without the two men, McMasters and Shepard, the Indians would have had very little. Alloa Shepard was high point man of the meet, with 12 points, and McMasters took 10.

Logan Takes High Jump Logan showed a new facility by winning the high jump against Shepard, with Strong and Freeman tied for third. In the pole vault, all the Indians went out at 8 feet, due to unfamiliarity with the jumping pit, leaving Vinson, Freeman and Laird tied for first place. Ground rules were unnecessary, and nearly all the spectators gathered on the field. Future meets will see a change in the manner of handling the spectators, Coach Bolter says.

A bulletin from the New York State College of Forestry says that insect dinners will soon be the fashion, and goes on to say that foresters old and new and some daring and curious scientists have been known to relish insect morsels in limited quantities and under various styles of cooking. * * * Millions of dollars will be saved in this way, the bulletin declares, if people will only be obliging enough to eat these destructive insects. * * * We are cautioned not to express surprise if on going into a restaurant we read on the menu:

Bark Beetle a la Newburgh Gipsy Moth Filet White Pine Weevil Ragout Pandora Moth with pupae filling

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