Willamette Collegian

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Y. M. C. A. YEAR IS SUCCESSFUL

Under Able Leadership, Campus Organization Accomplishes Much

CULVER PRAISES BEALL

"Y" Doubles Budget, Sponsors Talks and Sends Speakers to Churches

During the past year the Y.M. C.A. under the leadership of Hayes Beall has done more work than has ever before been accomplished by the Willamette organization in a single year.

Among other things the budget was set for an amount double to that which had been raised in previous years. Under the guidance of the financial chairman this whole sum was raised. A delegation was sent to Seabeck for the Northwest Y.M.C.A. Conference. Each incoming freshman was presented with a copy of the Intercollegian, a National Y. M. C. A. publication. A successful stag mix was carried out under the direction of the "Y." Chresto received many improvements among which were a new davenport, new stove, and an improving of the lighting system. Discussion meetings were held each week. A series of meetings on Social Hygiene was especially well attended. The campus Y. M. C. A. sponsored J. Stitt Wilson's stop in Salem. A Christian Service team of Y.M.C.A. men was available to all valley churches. Hayes Beall was the speaker for this group and a quartet composed of John Gilhousen, Ralph Foster, Earl Henry, and Wesley Warren accompanied him on his trips. A delegation was sent to the Newport Conference. Liberal contributions were made to the Northwest Field Council and to the National Council.

Dr. Ray B. Culver, field secretary of the Northwest council of the Y.M.C.A., said in substance: "In my five years of "Y" work I have never seen any cabinet undertake such an ambitious program as Hayes Beall and his cabinet did during the last year. It was very successful and Hayes Beall deserves special recognition as an outstanding president."

The Willamette Y.M.C.A. has never had a more successful year and indications are that, with Wesley Warren as president, the coming year's work will be as successful as the last.

FROSH PLAN TRIP TO SILVER CREEK FALLS

Freshman class members were informed at a recent class meeting that the class hike, plans for which have been worked on for some time, will be held Saturday, April 18, at the Silver Creek Falls park. Busses will furnish transportation to and from the park, and the hike will include the various points of interest there. A meal will be served at the park.

The committee arranging the hike is composed of William Gahlsdorf, Dorthy Dalk, and Carroll Shank.

Doctor Kahler to Spend Next Year In Study in East

Willamette Professor Granted Leave of Absence for Research Work

Dr. Henry C. Kohler, professor of English literature at Willamette for the past five years, has been granted a year's leave of absence starting this June. He plans to go east the first part of the summer and begin his research and study as soon as possible. His intention is to travel about among the important colleges and universities, thus making a large number of contacts and obtaining a knowledge of various situations. In addition, Dr. Kohler will probably do some teaching now and then.

No decisio nhas been reached concerning a professor to fill the vacancy in the English department during Dr. Kohler's absence.

PROFESSOR JONES RETURNS FROM TRIP

Four of Eastern Oregon Made in Behalf of Willamette University

Professor and Mrs. William C. Jones recently returned from an extended trip through Oregon cities and towns, where Professor Jones spoke in the interests of Willamette university to high schools, service clubs, and chambers of commerce.

Some of the towns included in his trip were Hood River, La Grande, The Dalles and Pendleton.

They also went across the state line into Idaho to visit Mrs. Jones' former home. Mrs. Jones attended the College of Idaho.

Professor Jones reports that he enjoyed the trip immensely, but hints that sometimes accommodations called for some ingenuity on his part. In one small town hotel one chilly morning, he had to build a fire in the heating-stove in his room.

They took along the two-wheeled sulky for the third member of the party.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

President and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Dr. Laughlin, Dr. Alden, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Franklin and Dean and Mrs. Roy Hewitt attended the first annual Pacific northwest conference in higher education which was held at the University of Oregon, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14-15, inclusive.

Speakers included Dr. Norman F. Coleman, president of Reed college, George W. Zook, president of Akron college, Akron, Ohio; Howard R. Taylor, of the personnel bureau, and Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the English department, both from the University of Oregon.

The Willamette delegates report a most enjoyable and profitable trip, as many new educational ideas were presented.

CLASSICAL CLUB WILL GIVE 'OVID'

"Ovid's Metamorphosis" to Be Presented Here Saturday Night

RUDIN WILL BE READER

Marjorie Wunder, Bernice Rickman Present Violin and Vocal Solos

"Ovid's Metamorphoses," a Classical club presentation, will be offered Saturday, April 18, in Waller hall at eight o'clock. This production which will picture many selections taken from the stories of the "Metamorphoses" promises to be one of the most unique and interesting affairs ever undertaken by Willamette students. John Rudin will be the reader and Marjorie Wunder and Bernice Rickman will present violin and vocal selections appropriate for the occasion.

The program will consist of the following: "Atlanta's Race," Carol Shank and Lucille Flanary; "King Midas and His Gold," Mary Miller and Charles Gianoli; the story of "Perseus," Ralph Foster, Florence Jaeger, Eleanor Corthell and Margaret Morris; "Niobe and Her Children," Carolyn Snyder, Jean Peterson, Kay Skinner, Hazel Snyder, Lida Hannah, Carroll Shank, Tom Goyne and Leon Norris; "Daphne and Apollo," Florence Marshall and Anna Calaba; "Orpheus and Eurydice," Charles Gianoli, Willis Schuler and Florence Marshall; and "The Battle of the Gods and Giants," Willis Schuler, Bliss Leslie, Tom Hall, Leon Norris, Ruth Versteg and Esther Ross.

Ellen Jean Moody has acted as property manager of the affair, while Dick Upjohn and Arthur Brassfield have managed lighting facilities. Tom Goyne is advertising manager.

A special invitation is issued to high school students and the general public. Tickets may be secured from Rosetta Smith, Tom Goyne or Florence Marshall for twenty-five cents.

OFFICE RECEIVES SPEAKER REQUESTS

High Schools Like Willamette Professors for Commencement Addreses

Requests for commencement speakers continue to come to President Doney and to the Registrar's office. Although an effort is being made to accommodate as many high schools as possible, only few further invitations can be accepted.

The Grant County Principals' association have requested Dean Roy Hewitt to address the graduates of five different towns from May 12-16 inclusive.

A school in a coast town recently sent an inquiry for Dean Hewitt to speak on May 22. Although the diplomas had already been filled out, school officials changed the graduation date to May 23 when they learned that Mr. Hewitt would not be obtainable on the previous day.

FORENSICS SEASON REVIEWED BY LAFKY

The chapel talk Friday, given by one of Willamette's most active forensic men, Ray Lafky, was concerned with the forensics of Willamette for the past year. Of sixteen debates, we have lost but six, and two more were non-decision. John Rudin won first place in the state extempore contest, and Lafky and McCullough represented Willamette in the Pacific coast Forensic meet in Seattle. Debate victories were gained over the University of Washington, U. of O., U. of Porto Rico, and other schools, while the outstanding defeats were by the U. of Arizona, U. of Southern California, and schools of equal rank. Many freshmen turned out both men and women, and debates were scheduled for all of them as well as for the upper classmen. Four questions were debated and local contests in oratory were held, as well as intercollegiate. Closing the forensic season is an after-dinner speaking contest which Willamette is sponsoring. The contest will be held Friday, April 18th, Morris Dean representing Willamette.

A. Lars Nelson Gets Scholarship to Syracuse

Scholarship Allows Opportunity for Teaching and Research

A. Lars Nelson, senior in liberal arts and senior scholar in German, has been the recipient of a scholarship in Political Science to the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Nelson plans to work for his M. A. degree. Ample opportunity will be offered him to teach and carry on extensive research work. In addition to the literary asset of the scholarship is a cash consideration of five hundred dollars with all tuition paid. The particular course in which Mr. Nelson is interested starts in September for a duration of ten months.

Syracuse University is a Methodist institution of fifteen hundred students.

MISS ALBERT TRIES FOR MUSIC SCHOOL

Curtis School Offers Prominent Voice Student an Audition

Miss Josephine Albert left Sunday for Philadelphia where she will be given an audition for admittance into the Curtis School of Music.

The Curtis School of Music, endowed by the Curtis people of the Curtis Publishing Co., and Edward Bok, is a remarkable music institution, considered by many people to be the best in the United States. The world-famous Josef Hofmann heads the piano department, while Madame Sembrich heads voice. The school does not charge tuition, but awards very talented musicians the right to study there. About 280 people are in the school, including about 40 in voice. More students are admitted only when there are vacancies, and this year there are between 6 and 8 of these, which are of course being competed for by students all over the country. It is an honor to be allowed even an audition. Miss Albert exchanged credentials with the institution for about a year before permission was given to try for one of the vacancies. Those selected are trained for professional work, and if the school is pleased with the musician it gives him a debut, and starts him on his career. The applicants must be between 18-23, in order that they may prepare young people fully for their careers. The training lasts for two years. Miss Albert will have keen competition, of course, but Willamette students have confidence in her.

Miss Albert left Salem Sunday, the 12th. Her audition will be held Monday, the 20th. After this she will spend a day in New York looking over other music schools and visiting with relatives. She will start back Wednesday, the 22nd, and arrive here on the 26th, having been gone two weeks. Whether or not she can attend Curtis School of Music, Miss Albert will continue her music studies next year.

Miss Josephine Albert is a Beta Chi; she was in the Willamette glee club; director of her class song in Freshman Glee for two years. Last year she composed the music for the winning junior song. Miss Albert has sung over the radio a good deal and taken part in Atwater Kent radio audition contests. She is a member of the Beethoven society, has held offices in her class. She has been a pupil of Miss Lena Belle Tarfar, and Professor Emery Hobson.

THE "TRI-C" CLASS IS PRESBYTERIAN

Perhaps some people have wondered when they heard the "Tri-C" class announcements in chapel just what the "Tri-C" stands for. Well, here it is: Christians, Comrades and Co-workers. The last may sometimes take the role of cooks. The "Tri-C's" are the peppy college class of the First Presbyterian church, and on the second Tuesday of every month they hold a business meeting and supper. Mrs. Ellis is the advisor; Carl Cording, president; Louisa Sidwell, vice-president; Hazel Snyder, secretary-treasurer. Everyone is invited and welcome to attend this class.

DEAN HEWITT IN ALBANY

Roy R. Hewitt, Dean of the College of Law, addressed the Modern Travel club at Albany, Saturday evening, April 11.

Co-ed Carnival To Be Held Fri.

Annual Carnival to be Held on Third Floor of Waller Hall

At 7:30 next Friday night, April 17th, in accordance with one of Willamette's cherished traditions, the annual "Co-ed Carnival" will be held in the public speaking room on the third floor of Waller hall.

All the women on the campus, all their girl friends and mothers, and all the faculty women are invited. Everyone must come in costume. No men will be allowed.

There will be an entertaining program, and each class will present a special stunt. A prize will be offered for the best stunt.

Margaret Eddy has complete charge of the carnival. Managers of individual class stunts are:

Freshmen, Mary White; sophomores, Louisa Sidwell; juniors, Lila Cation; seniors, not yet determined. The title of the junior skit is "The Scrap of Paper," named after the junior class play that will soon be presented.

W. A. A. PLANS WEEK-END TRIP

The girls of the W. A. A. organization are still anticipating their week-end trip at Camp Santaly although it has been postponed until the 25th of April.

The committees in charge of arranging the trip are: transportation, Rosalind Van Winkle, Beuna Brown, Mildred Emmons, Maxine Ulrich; menu, Dorothy Rose, Louisa Sidwell, Marjorie Moser, Gertrude Beard; program, Helen Stiles, Esther Arnold, Margaret Eddy, Mildred Miller. The committee who is going to find out how many persons are planning to go on the trip is: Mary Riddell, chairman, Elizabeth Haselton, Edith Morange, Rosetta Smith, Frances Jackson.

A good time is promised to all those members who will come.

W. U. DEBATERS LOSE TO U. S. C.

In the hardest fought debate of the entire season, Ray Lafky and Ralph McCullough defended the affirmative of the chain-store question against James Steck and Bill Jones of the University of Southern California. The decision was three to nothing in favor of the California men, but the closeness of the debate was well shown by the ballot of one of the judges, which gave Steck and Jones 1120 points and Lafky and McCullough 1115.

Steck and Jones represented the U. of Southern California in the Pacific Coast Forensic meet, Jones capturing first in the oratorical contest. Both men were excellent speakers, and it is to the credit of our men that they fought as they did against an iron case.

Throughout the debate the arguments of the two teams clashed. Each team seemed to know all about the statistics that the other presented, and just how to meet them. The debate seemed to center around the issue of service and price in chains and independent stores. A good crowd attended the debate which was the last of the season.

DR. BIRCHET IS WESLEYAN LEADER

The Wesleyan meeting of April 9, led by Dr. Birchet of the First Presbyterian church, proved to be very interesting.

Dr. Birchet discussed the problems of the missionaries. He said that a general education was more useful than a specialized education, for a missionary may be called on to do anything.

He impressed the fact that although the missionaries have done a great deal towards christianizing uncivilized races, there is still a great deal to be done, creating a demand for missionaries.

Dr. Birchet told of his experiences in Colombia, South America, where he spent about seven years.

The Wesleyan meeting on Thursday, April 16, of this week will be lead by one of the speakers of the Evangelical Church conference, being held this week.

'PARENTS' DAY' BEING PLANNED

Parents to Be Invited to Visit the Willamette Campus

MAY 10 IS DATE SET

Students Asked to Offer Suggestions on Founding New Tradition

To establish a new tradition in the form of "Parents' Day," is the aim of President Doney. It is his belief that since all students like to show their parents the campus and acquaint them with their school, there should be an occasion when parents may visit Willamette, feeling that it is truly their day.

It is planned that such an opportunity will be offered for the first time on Sunday, May 10. A vesper service in the chapel may be arranged.

At present the plans for establishing such a tradition are few. Dr. Doney is desirous of having the students voice their opinions on having "Parents' Day." He would like reports on the approval or disapproval of the idea. Any persons having ideas on entertainment for the program on that day should see Dr. Doney and discuss the matter with him.

The only way in whih such a custom may be founded is through student initiative, therefore, for the present, the burden of "Parents' Day" rests upon the student body.

RETREAT HELD BY CAMPUS CABINETS

Plans for the Whole Year's Program Presented Wednesday

Wednesday evening, April 15, the past year's Y.M.C.A. cabinet which served under Hayes Beall, and the new cabinet working under the leadership of Wesley Warren, met at the home of Dr. Shultze for their annual retreat. At this retreat plans were presented for the whole year's program.

The making of the budget was the most important work of the evening. Each department presented an estimate of the probable expenses for the coming year's work. Melvin Zahrly, treasurer and chairman of the financial committee, presented plans for the way in which this money could be raised. Ralph Foster reported as chairman of the Seabeck conference committee. Many young men are expected to take advantage of the opportunity for spending a week at Seabeck this summer. Ernest Denning, chairman of the Campus Service committee, set forth plans by which he hopes to make Chresto more of a club house than it has been in the past. It is hoped that more books, magazines, table games, etc., may be had to carry out this purpose. Charles Campbell gave the plans of the Social committee. Roderick Chang, chairman of the Foreign Service committee on the campus, gave his plans for promoting better relations with the foreign students.

The vice-president, Charles Gianoli, presented plans for future meetings.

W. U. REPRESENTED IN PEACE CONTEST

Charles Campbell, accompanied by Professor Rabe, traveled to Newberg last Friday night to participate in the Peace Oratorical contest held at Albany college there.

First prize was taken by the University of Oregon representative. The O.S.C. orator placed second, and Mr. Campbell placed fifth.

While there the orators were entertained at dinner at the girls' dormitory.

PROF. MATTHEWS SPEAKS ON IDEALS

Professor Matthews spoke of his high ideals for Willamette in a chapel talk Monday, April 6. He hopes that Willamette will become famous for her appropriate manners and correct English, and that we, as individuals, will bring this about.

Professor Matthews suggested that in order to cultivate a pleasing manner, we become very self-conscious for a few days so that we will make fewer mistakes.

Changes Made in May Committees By Manager Rose

May Day Invitations Should Be Ready by Thursday

Invitations for May week-end should be out today, according to the statement of Harold Rose, manager of the fete. They will be sold to the students two for five cents, and will be distributed through the houses and the hall. The programs, since they will not be needed so soon, will not be out for a week or so.

The student committees in charge of the May Day festivities have been revised to read as follows:

Hospitality— Paul Ackerman, chairman, Dwight Adams, Marvel Edwards, Benetta Edwards, Virginia Edwards, Cecil Harmon.

Queen's Court—Lars Nelson, chairman, Marion Bretz, Louise Brown, Helen Boardman, Gus Klempel, Harriet Adams, Arthur Fisher and Louisa Sidwell.

Dances—Mary Allen Miller, chairman, Caroyl Braden and Ruth Schreiber.

Campus—Bob Houck, chairman, Ronald Hewitt, Charles Gianoli, Rufus Franz, Claire Miller, Ben Briggs, Carroll Shank and Eugene Smith.

Student Lunch—Bertha Babcock, chairman, Lawrence Deacon, Dorothy Rose, Alvis Love, Miriam Armitage, Irma Sawyer, and Beatrice Hartung.

Programs and Invitations—Muriel White, chairman, Lucille Brown, Charles Campbell, Ted Parker and Edna Vannice.

May Morning Breakfast—Margaret Eddy, social chairman of Y.W.C.A. Assisting with the various phases of the breakfast are: Lois Wilkes, advertising; Edith Findley, program; Ruth Fick, decoration; Esther Arnold, Herbert Hardy and Margaret Purvine, serving; Kathleen Skinner, waitresses; Buena Brown, Mary Riddell, Alice Love, Charles Gianoli, Dorothy Shepherd, Fred Blatchford, Miriam Armitage, preparation.

Professor Marshall is planning on presenting something quite out of the ordinary in the men's glee program that will be put on at the Elsinore the evening of May 1. It will be given in addition to the regular show of the evening, much in the same manner as "Belinda" was presented earlier in the year.

FACULTY MEMBERS PRESIDE AT EUGENE

On Monday, April 13, Dr. Doney presided at a meeting of the Higher Education Conference at Eugene.

Dean Erickson presided at the meeting of the conference on Tuesday. The main topic considered at the Tuesday meeting was "Improvement of College Teaching."

Two other topics being considered by the conference are "Personal Work" and aptitude and other tests.

AFTER DINNER CONTEST FRIDAY

Dean Hewitt Toastmaster at the Banquet Tomorrow Night

M. DEAN W. U. SPEAKER

Contest Sponsored by Oregon Forensic League First of Kind

A new venture in the form of an after-dinner speaking contest is being sponsored by the Oregon Forensic league. The first of these contests will be held Friday evening, April 17, at 6:00 o'clock at the Gray Belle.

Dean Roy M. Hewit of the Willamette law school, will be toastmaster. The speakers will not know their subjects until Dean Hewitt announces the subjects a short time before the speeches are to be delivered. The general topic for this meeting will be American Babbitry.

Colleges eligible to send contestants to these contests are: University of Oregon, Oregon State College, Pacific University, Pacific College, Albany College, Monmouth Normal and Willamette university. Mr. Maurice Dean of Willamette will be the first speaker of the evening

Reservations are 75c a plate and may be made at the Gray Belle.

It is hoped that this will become an annual affair. The winner will be awarded a prize of $25.00.

WOMEN'S DEBATE FINISHES SEASON

Four Out of Six Debates Decided in Favor of W. U. Two Non-Decision

The women's debate season is over with a record of four out of six decisions for the home team. A total of eight debates were held; two were non-decision, two were lost, and four were won. This is an encouraging report, for Willamette has met some of the best teams on the Pacific coast.

The debate squad has done fine work, according to Professor Rahe. The following girls have participated: Virginia Durkee, Kathleen Skinner, Doris Corbin, Lillian Beecher, Barbara Elliott, Loretta Varley, Lida Hanna and Florence Long. A great deal more interest has been shown in debate this year than last, states Prof. Rahe, and the freshmen particularly have displayed enthusiasm, and have put in much effort and work.

Events for next year are already being planned, chief among them is the prospect of a trip to California. With the fine interest shown this year a successful year is anticipated.

Dr. Cambiaire's Books

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Most of Poems Are In French

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Are Available in Library

Those students who have had the opportunity to know Dr. Cambiaire know something of his abilities. He is a poet, novelist, and dramatist. Selections of his poetry have recently been included in a new American anthology, and there has been talk about a very interesting play which he has completed.

Dr. C. P. Cambiaire has given copies of two of his most important books to the university library. One is a book of poetry titled "Fleurs d'Amerique." It is mostly written in French although there are a few poems in English. The book includes the poems "Le Bayou," "Bel Iowa," "Nuit d'Amour Sur l'Iowa," "L'Empire Perdu," "Laure," "Gabrielle," "L'Ange Gardien," "Ma Bien Aimee," "Marguerite," "Souvenirs de Bretagne," "Les Animaux Malades de la Guerre," "Napoleon Bonaparte," "Sur le Nil," "Down the Nile to Old Cairo," "Give Me Youth and the World Is Mine," "Save the Flag," "Those We Left Behind," and "Autumn Leaves." The refrain of "Give Me Youth and the World Is Mine" expresses a realization which every one has felt:

"I dreamt that youth would last forever,
I dreamt that time would never sever
My life from those visions so gay;
But youth lasted only a day.
Now, thinking of the years gone by,
My heart and soul ponder and sigh,
So I sing while I dream and pine:
'Give me youth and the world is mine'."

The poem on "Autumn Leaves" is a very beautiful one with which to close the book. It describes the leaves as the wind blows them from the trees and likens the lives of men to the brown leaves and Time to the wind that scatters them and blows them away when they are dead.

The call number of "Fleurs d'Amerique" is 841.91 C14.

The other book by Dr. Cambiaire is one which has aroused much comment. Its title and subject is "The Influence of Edgar Allan Poe in France." It was

(Continued on page 2)

Spring Is Here! Students

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Sports and Showers Hold Attention

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Dream and Lightly Turn--

Spring is here. How we know it is difficult to explain. Perhaps we smell it in our swollen millstreams and newly cut lawns. Perhaps the "sheer beauty" of the masses of blossoms announce its arrival. Or, less picturesquely, perhaps we realize it because we skid on an occasional worm, which has crawled out on the warm, wet side walk.

But anyway, Spring is here. And if we could recognize it in no other way, we would know it by watching the students. Little boys always play marbles and "hookey" in the Spring. Of course Willamette students—even privileged upperclass Willamette students—are never wicked enough to play "hookey." Though so near the attainment of perfection, they are, however, often noticed looking with dreamy and unseeing eyes out of the window, and thinking, we fear, not of the chemical equation, or theory of government being explained—but of a "keen date"—a memory or anticipation. Indeed, we may notice that Spring has arrived partly by the appearance of new couples on the campus—whether permanent or otherwise only time will tell.

Then there is baseball practice—sure sign of Spring. Faint yells, the crack of the ball against the bat, make all the poor unfortunates who have late classes squirm and become absent-minded. Out by the tennis court many hopeful students wait until their turn to play with the one cherished tennis net. "Point-set"—and then they can play. But at the critical moment a shower comes up and everyone scampers for the cover of his racquet.

Over in the gym, anybody who doesn't believe in Spring fairies can see for himself. At all hours they are on the gym floor, flitting about with a studied and careful grace. They will flit with graceful abandon on May Day, though their efforts are somewhat conscious just now.

Yes, there is no doubt about it—Spring has come. It fills the atmosphere, permeates everything. How happy we would be if, at a period scheduled for a test, our dear professor would be so filled with the exuberant spirit of Spring that he would skip blithely down the walk and into the "matchless wonder" of the rustic countryside, leaving his class to stare uncomprehendingly and to adore him forver!

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CANDIDATES WANTED

Each editor for the last three years has started his job with a bang, given up a dozen other things he wanted to do, and stayed up nights to make the Collegian somewhere more nearly as good as he wanted it to be. In spite of his efforts to keep up with his lessons, each of the three has been forced during the second semester to leave school altogether. It would thus seem too much of a job to expect any one person to fill for a whole year.

Therefore, while the student body committee is still about its business of formulating constitutional amendments, we would suggest they draw up a section making the editor's term of office one semester in length. Then if the incumbent wished to continue his work, he could run for re-election the second term.

Willamette boasts that it can give opportunities for development to more than the usual number of students because of the small size of the institution. Editing a newspaper is valuable training in many ways. With the work lightened we are certain more people would feel capable of undertaking the job. We are hoping for more applicants in the near future.

THE SHRINE OF EGOISM

Who would refuse a challenge—a challenge of altruism? There is existent in the world at large an atmosphere of egoism which invariably overcomes any show of that which we would call altruism. This excessive love and thought for self is not primarily a failing of a few; it is a flaw among thousands. Individuals seem destitute of a regard for and a devotion to the interests of others. Understanding and comprehension of the value and intrinsic worth of the race of men has apparently never arisen from that void from which the world materialized. Egoism is predominant in every activity. Why? Men crave glorification and, since normal individuals do not possess an innate ability to praise truthfully and sincerely, often feeling the necessity of saying that which would seem appropriate, they make repeated pilgrimages to the inner shrine of their own beings and produce for themselves a laudation. This is natural. However, altruism is the challenge of the day and of the future. It is greater to have understood the fluttering of a bird or the shattered heart of a friend, than to have existed in the darkness of self.

—MURIEL WHITE,
Managing Editor.

He that would bring home the wealth of the Indies, must carry the wealth of the Indies with him.—Carved over the entrance to Union Station in Washington, D. C.

Announcements

Junior and senior women's baseball practice today in the gym at 4 p. m.

Cubs will have important meeting today in Room 2, Eaton hall, immediately after chapel.

Sunset Philosophy club meeting this afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Bell Tower.

Piano recital dates: Monday, April 20, Edith Clement and Frances Laws. Tuesday, April 28, Faith Sherborne and Barbara Barham. These recitals will be held in Waller hall at 8 p. m. Everyone invited.

The classical club entertainment will be held Saturday, April 18, at 8 p. m. in Waller hall.

Gymkhana—The first annual "gymkhana" will open at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tonight at 7:30 o'clock and will also be given again Saturday night. The gym exhibition is expected to prove a popular event. It will include the following features: grand processional, overture by band, dumbell drill, ballet dance, parallel bars, tap dance, wrestling-American, piano solo, pyramids, singing, elephant act, jiu jitsu wrestling, adagio, wand drill and roller skater.

WINNERS IN ESSAY CONTEST REPORTED

Winners in the safety essay contest sponsored in the high school English classes by the state traffic department were announced at the school assembly yesterday as follows:

Hanna Eymann, first; Edson Tennant, second; LaVerne Homyer, third; Eldon Kinton, fourth; Fern Shelton, fifth; Helen White, sixth; Valmer Klampe, seventh; Dorothy Judd, eighth. Honorable mention, and a theatre ticket, goes to:

Beth Billings, Alice Speck, Zelpha White, Neal Carter, Mabel Eastridge, Emory Rietz, Lenore Campbell, Margaret Doege, Walter Anderson, Mildred Darr, Dewayne Duncan, Robert Wood, Violet Krueger, Stanley Nets, Virginia Disney, Grace Gillespie, Mildred Zehner, Esther Black, Paul Tennant, Dorothy Judson, Frances Jensen, Ruth West, Dorothy Wells, Doris Unruh, Peggy Way; staff, Marian Stone and Harold Woodburn.

Skits advertising the jym jamboree and the senior play were presented and the bookkeeping cup, won at the county contest last Saturday, was presented by E. D. Roseman to his team. The senior play will be presented at the high school auditorium Friday night.

President Machado of Cuba has removed 40 college profesors from office because, he believes, they have stirred up sedition among students.

Campus Litterae

"Red Ball"

Dawn, sifting down on the Coast Range,
Rolling ahead of the day,
But mist on the shivering mountain tops
And the fog is on the bay.

"Shore up that rotten timber, Jim,
Rail the ring tree through,
We'll pull this blasted freight down
If it's all we ever do!"

Tall old trees, sky-reaching,
And mountain slopes in walls,
And the breaking day like water
Over the rampart falls.

"Hey Hunk! That Bank! The Earth's Too Thin!
Look Man, She's Caving Out—
Oh Lord God . . . it got him . . . .
His brain's are spilled about!"

The rolling roar of the timbers
And the crumpled rail-stems sing,
And the lousy crew like monkeys
Gape 'round him in a ring.

"We'll clean this mess out, brothers
And the blessed road will pay,
But we'll raise hell in town tonight
And bob his soul away!"

Blood stains, scarlet, by the rails
The driving mist with dawn,
The fog is rising from the bay—
And the freight moves on.

—Ted Parker.

* * *

Walking

"Give me the clear blue sky above my head, and the green turf beneath my feet, a winding road before me—" then I will be happy. I enjoy nothing better than walking alone on a country road. I like to admire beauty quietly. A companion would probably want to admire it aloud. Most people cannot give a beautiful expression to the beautiful. They flounder around giving voice to ohs and ahs. This inadequacy of expression jars upon one. I cannot outwardly express the effect that a beautiful thing has upon me, so I resort to silence. Then I can keep the picture clear in my mind forever, while, on the other hand, talking about it would leave only a distorted picture of it in my mind.

I saw a tree one day on one of my walks. It stood alone in the middle of a great cleared space. It was beautiful beyond expression. It seemed to be clothed in mystery; it looked deep. It was so heavily foliaged that the sky could not be seen through its branches. It was a perfect picture. I had a companion with me that day. She said "Isn't that diseased fir tree pretty?" Diseased fir tree! Now whenever I visualize that tree some of its beauty seems to have been shorn away. I always think of its being a diseased fir tree. I like to be alone when I go walking.

—Mary White.

* * *

His Home

I used to think God was a king
Who dwelled majestically on high,
Who, with His might, ruled everything,
And had His kingdom in the sky.

A song I heard a robin sing
Changed my thought a day ago;
That with the flowers and everything,
I know that God dwells here below.

—Dorthy Dalk.

* * *

In the Heart of the World

The high chimneys
Belching flame and dense smoke,
Like angry beasts
Who're snorting in their wrath,
Beneath deep caves
That send forth liquid fire,
Whose flick'ring light so eerie falls
On dingy walls,
Men, with their straining muscles,
Creatures of flesh and blood!
How weak
They seem next lifeless hulks of their own fashioning.
Oh, here is heard, like muffled drum, the heartbeat
Of humanity. And on and on, in streams
That never cease, comes youth on eager feet
To serve the god of Power and Industry;
To labor long
With sweating, aching brow and grimy hands,
For living wage,
Man's ancient heritage.

—Dorthy Dalk.

Law School Catalogue — For the first time in history, Willamette university law school is putting out a separate 20-page catalog that has nothing to do with the college of liberal arts. The catalogs are procurable at the office of the school and are being distributed as a means of advertising. Information and pictures contained in the new publication are pictures of the capitol building, a moot court scene, Eaton and Waller halls; directory of students who have graduated from the school, standing of the school before the Oregon bar, prizes given to students, courses offered, names of the faculty members and general information concerning the schools.

Along the Way

Orally Speaking

Of the saddest word of tongue or pen (apologies to Maud Muller) the saddest of these is that we reviewed more than it was necessary to have done.

After learning with the most fervent care the place and the time they took him there, they never asked us a thing about Napoleon.

My oral has come; my oral has passed and this is what I have to say: It isn't so much the oral itself, it's the waiting for that day.

* * *

And did we envy Rosalind when we saw that new blue suit?

* * *

Another Case of Unemployment Relieved

Found: A use for the old watch dog out in front of Waller. Tuesday, the senior in charge, screwed off the little marble spigot on the fount and all the other seniors perceiving, knew that upon the next day, they'd make their yearly trek over the hill to the sea.

Now there's only one spigot left—the vanishing spigots! If we was that spigot though, we would rather be screwed off and hid than to sit unemployed all the time gathering rust, dust and what-not.

* * *

Last year a bird offered it's nursery to the seniors that it might be knocked off the limb overhanging the north approach to Waller, on the day before the annual break-out-and-go-places. Frank Van Dyke for particulars.

* * *

Clear Us On This Point, Esther

When we saw Esther Arnold walking around with the boots on the other day, we didn't know whether she feared another high-water siege or whether she was just anticipating the opening of fishing season.

* * *

And Everyone Laughed Merrily

"Poo-Poo Pa-doo
You may see me
But I can't see you."

So says Keith to himself as he goes the rounds in the library the other night and almost decides she must not be there when, suddenly—

And everyone laughed merrily.

* * *

Speaking About the Modern Educational Program

"You say you're attending the university, my young man? Well, now, what are the high spots in today's program?"

"Yeah, well a couple classes this morning. Going to take out a canoe after dinner and get a baseball practice at three. Going to break away from house meeting tonight to get over to the tumbling class at the Y. There's some real sport—tumbling."

"What about tomorrow? I suppose you have a greater number of classes on some days."

"Naw, mister, no classes tomorrow, juniors are going to skip and spend the day at the coast."

* * *

Yours,
The Spere Shakers.

Years Ago

(Campus doings of other years as pictured in past Collegians.)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
April 25, 1917

At the last meeting of the Girl's Willamette Club, it was decided to remember the university Company M boys in some way. The work was divided up among the different classes. The seniors have already sent "reminders," which consisted of interesting letters, jokes, and pictures. Two weeks hence the sophomores will remember the boys, then the juniors and last the freshmen.

TEN YEARS AGO
April 20, 1921

Willamette chapel at Godhra, India, may be seen in fac-simile on the missionary bulletin board in Eaton hall. Willamette chapel was built by the money sent by the students of this university a year ago to Royal Bisbee, who is pastor at Godhra and a Willamette graduate.

FIVE YEARS AGO
April 14, 1926
Tau Kappa Alpha Chapter Granted

A distinct honor to Willamette—a reward to the leaders in forensic activities and progress, was accorded in word received yesterday from the national organization that the petition of the local Bar-W club has been granted for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, one of the most prominent national honorary forensic fraternities.

After a lecture tour of the United States, Miss Ellen Wilkinson, member of the English parliament, said on leaving New York that America for her means lovely bathrooms and heavenly salads.

College Humor?

Oad

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet,
And seniors have flunk daze.

* * *

Have you noticed the yawns? Not from lack of sleep—oh, no. It's just that this week has been so boring. Yas my deah.

* * *

We don't mind the seniors flunking, but we object, strenuously to their removing the last ball bearing on the end of the pipes in our fountain.

* * *

Maybe the juniors will go the day after the fountain itself disappears. Anyhow, we're watching.

* * *

Be as much fun drinking out of a hole in the cement as kissing the Blarney Stone.

* * *

We do feel the seniors should have waited and heard our first aid talk. They certainly missed a lot when they didn't see Wes Roeder impersonating a deeply shocked, suffocated person.

* * *

He sure surprised us. We had no idea he could sing.

* * *

This weather is wonderful. The beginning of white shoes, no lessons, and canoes. Makes us think of moonlit nights, the soft strum of a ukelele over rippling water, the enchantment of the drowsy winds, and hot dogs.

* * *

Imagine anyone making a class define a list of 50 words on a day like this. With the sun sunning, the bees chasing squawlling wimmin, and geologists burrowing, how could we think what cataclysm, pullulamation, attrition, and otheuoctism meant?

* * *

After all is said and done,
What is the most fun,
Oh, flunk days, flunk days, it's you.

Dr. Cambiaire's

(Continued from page 1)

originally a thesis written as one of the requirements for his degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Many books have been written which compare Poe with various French writers but none had been written which trace Poe's great influence on many of the French writers.

The book is divided into six parts. The first surveys the growth of Poe's fame in France; the second shows Poe's influence on French poetry; the third tells of Poe and the fantastic story; the fourth tells of Poe and the pseudo-scientific novel; the fifth describes Poe's influence in the development of the detective novel in France; and the sixth section shows Poe's influence on the French theatre. Throughout the book Dr. Cambiaire traces Poe's influence on one or another of the individual French writers, among whom are Charles Baudelaire, Stephane Malbarme, Paul Verline, Guy de Maupassant, Jean Richepiu, and Henri de Regnier. The entire book is the result of a great understanding and much research.

The **Boston Herald** stated that "Dr. Cambiaire's book is an example of sound literary criticism and of close and impeccable argumentation. No time is wasted in useless words, futile consideration and imaginary theories. Every statement is to the point. Every word, line, sentence, and page is a step to the final conclusion. The proofs and arguments are so well linked and so artistically presented, and there is such a variety in the strong unity of this work that the book makes very pleasant reading. It is, indeed, one of the greatest tributes to the genius of Poe ever written."

The Boston Evening Transcript said: "Dr. Cambiaire, in an admirable thesis, proves conclusively that all the best poets of the last part of the last century owed their style, their enthusiasm, and their success to the work of Edgar Allan Poe. . . . Dr. Cambiaire is, we suspect, a poet of no mean achievement himself. Occasionally, when he forgets that he must be scholarly, he lets himself go with a mastery of English most complimentary to the land of his adoptions."

The Paris edition of the **Chicago Tribune** said "Mr. Cambiaire's book covers the subject most thoroughly. . . . The bibliography at the end of the book contains over three hundred entries. . . . and Mr. Cambiaire's contribution to this long list will take its place as one of the most important."

"Dr. Cambiaire has evidently made his 'thesis' a labor of love and has done a real service to American literature. . . . The book deserves a place in all American libraries,' says the **Indianapolis Star.**

These are only four of a long list of very favorable press opinions of Dr. Cambiaire's work. Others who complimented him were The Daily Telegraph of London, The New York Sun, The Dial, The Charleston Evening Post, The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky., The Modern Language Forum, The Fortnightly Review, The Publishers' Weekly, John O'London Weekly, The Herald-Poste, of Louisville, Ky., and **Modern Language Notes.** The book has, indeed, caused wide interest and is considered one of the most intellectual of the day.

And we of Willamette see this big little man coming and going among us and it makes us proud to call him ours.

OLD HOUSES BEING DEMOLISHED HERE

While new construction is very slow in Salem so far this season, a number of jobs of demolishing old houses are getting under way which give promise of future building operations. S. V. Hall, house wrecker, reports the purchase of three houses for wrecking purposes. One is the two story house at 356 North Liberty which has been announced as the site for the prospective public market for Salem. Immediate removal of this building will be made.

Another old landmark to come down is the Dr. Lee Steiner house at 537 South High street. Another large dwelling house to be removed is the one owned by U. G. Shipley at 544 North Commercial. No announcements have been made respecting structures to be erected on the lots.

Learn to Swim Campaign to be Launched Soon

A meeting of the Salem Red Cross life savers was held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night and plans for a children and adult "learn to swim" campaign were formulated.

The campaign will start the latter part of May and be under direction of members of the Red Cross life saving corps. The local group has affiliated with the national group and received its charter last week. Carlson, a national worker of the Red Cross, attended the meeting Wednesday night and spoke of the work of the national organization.

Communicable Diseases — Report of the state board of health on contagious diseases in Marion county for last week showed 51 cases, 16 of which were measles, 14 mumps, seven chicken pox, six flu, four whooping cough, two pneumonia and one each diphtheria and scarlet fever. Over the state, 389 cases of communicable disease were reported in the same period.

PORTLAND TRIO TO PLAY IN WALLER

MacDowell Club Presents Musicians in Concert on April 27

Lovers of music will be delighted to hear that the Salem MacDowell club has secured the Portland Ario for its spring concert, April 27. These popular musicians will play a program which will appeal both to those who are musicians themselves, and to those who know nothing about music. The compositions included in their program will be of shorter length than the usual ones in concert programs, and will be varied in form and type.

This well-known trio is composed of Sylvia Weinstein Margulis, violin; Lora Teschner, violincellist; and Ruth Bradley Keiser, pianist. Mrs. Keiser will play a group of charming piano numbers as part of the program. She is one of the best pianists of Portland. All three players are highly commended for their excellent workmanship.

Among comments from various newspapers these few were selected as typical:

"The Portland Trio played with fine phrasing, vivid interpretation and sterling musicianship."
—Musical West, San Francisco.

"The Portland Trio contributed in lovely manner and with finished and artistic style a program of excellent selections."
—Oregon Statesman, Salem.

"Played with all the finesse and delicacy of ensemble treatment the works called for."
—Music and Musicians, Seattle, Wash.

"Most outstanding event of music week was the presentation of the Portland Trio * * * Enthusiastic audience demanded encores . . ."
—McMinnville, Ore.

Appearing also in the MacDowell program is Mrs. Jean Rahn, contralto, and members of the club will do other solo work.

Student tickets are at half price, or 50c. The affair will be held in Waller hall, as usual, at 8:15, Monday evening, April 27.

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MAY 10th

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W SOCIETY U

Editor, Miriam Armitage Assistant, Ethel Adam

Beta Chi Hostesses At Informal

Members of the Beta Chi sorority were hostesses at an informal theatre party on Friday. After the theatre, the guests were entertained with music and games, and refreshments were served in the Bohemian atmosphere of a country barn.

Mrs. F. A. Elliott, house mother of the Beta Chi sorority and Miss Echo Balderee were special guests.

Other guests were: Mr. Robert Kutch, Mr. Lawrence Gibson, Mr. Daniel Schreiber, Mr. Frank Van Dyke, Mr. Stephen Mergler, Mr. Melvin Zahrly, Mr. Lloyd Girod, Mr. Melvin Crow, Mr. Lawrence Yarnes, Mr. Robert Houck, Mr. Homer Roberts, Mr. Marion Moore, Mr. Percy Carpenter, Mr. Charles Gianoli, Mr. Marvin Crawford, Mr. Arthur Fisher, Mr. Ralph Foster, Mr. Philip Huth, Mr. Frank Pemberton, Mr. Ben Briggs, Mr. Clarence Poor, Mr. James Allison, Mr. Herbert Hardy, Mr. Willis Balderee, Mr. Wayne Wiley, Mr. Bernard Newby, Mr. John Nelson, Mr. Chester Pritchard, and Mr. Bruce Spaulding.

* * *

Forensic Squads Enjoy Party Monday

Both the men's and women's debate squads and Prof. and Mrs. H. Rahe were entertained at an informal party at the home of Miss Loretta Varley Monday evening. The basement was cleverly decorated with Japanese lights, blankets, and flowers, and afforded an ideal place for games.

Refreshments carried out the subjects which have been studied in debate this year: salt for Ghandi; salad representing chain store concoctions; and the prohibition promise, ice cream and cake.

Those present were Prof. and Mrs. Rahe, Miss Virginia Durkee, Miss Mary Riddell, Miss Pauline Paul, Miss Katherine Skinner, Miss Doris Corbin, Miss Loretta Varley, Miss Lillian Beecher, Mr. Ray Lafky, Mr. Ralph McCullough, Mr. Ronald Hewitt, Mr. Kenneth Oliver, Mr. Willis Shuler and Mr. Ross Knotts.

* * *

Evening of Fun and Study for Scientists

Members of Science club had the pleasure Saturday evening, April 11, of observing the complete workings of the new dial system at the telephone building on State street. The highly technical apparatus was explained by specialists in the various departments.

After the tour of the telephone building, twenty of the members enjoyed a line party at the Elsinore theater. Refreshments at the Gray Belle was the concluding feature of the evening.

Faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. Johnson and Professor and Mrs. Monk.

* * *

Miss Ruth Barnes entertained a group of friends last Friday evening with a waffle supper given in the chafing-dish room of Lausanne Hall. The guests were: Miss Lucile Millhollin, Miss Esther Girod, Mr. Walter Warner, Mr. John Gilhousen, and Mr. Wesley Warren.

* * *

A cosmopolitan group of students gathered for an evening of fun last Friday night. The party was sponsored by Professor Herman Clark and was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall.

* * *

Dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha Sunday were Miss Dorothy Eastridge, Miss Beneitta Edwards, Miss Maxine Ulrich, Mr. Arthur Hollenberg, Mr. Stearns Cushing, Mr. Roy Harland, Mr. Cecil Harmon, Mr. Warren McMinimee, and Mr. Harold Rose.

* * *

Miss Marion Bretz was hostess to the members of the Delta Phi sorority in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Flesher. Lovely refreshments were served after an evening of informal entertainment.

* * *

Mrs. Lestle Sparks entertained on Wednesday afternoon with a delightful tea in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Flesher. She was assisted by Miss Muriel White.

The guests were Mrs. Dorothy Flesher, Miss Helen Pearce, Miss Frances V. Melton, Miss Lois Latimer, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. A. A. Flesher, Helen Stiles, Marion Bretz, Lucile Brown, Eloise White, Evelyn High, Lois Wilkes, Beuna Brown, Margaret Warnke, and Isabel Childs.

Social Schedule

Friday, April 17 — Cub Stag Party.
Co-ed Carnival.
Bible Retreat (tentative)
Saturday, April 18—Classical Club.
Freshman Class Hike.
Monday, April 20 — Recital — Frances Laws, Elizabeth Clement, Marjorie Odell, and Ruth Schreiber.
Friday, April 24—Alpha Psi Formal Party.
Saturday, April 25—Kappa Gamma Rho.
Monday, April 27—MacDowell Concert.
Tuesday, April 28—Recital—Faith Sherburne, Barbara Barham.
May 1 and May 2—May Week-end.

Annual Tea Given by BX Mothers

The Beta Chi Mothers Club of Salem honored the members and out-of-town mothers of the Sorority at a formal tea at the house on State street, Saturday afternoon. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers, palms, and pastel colored candles.

In the receiving line were Mrs. R. C. Aiken, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. Frank M. Ericksen, Mrs. D. A. Hodge and Mrs. H. H. Vandevort.

Pouring the first hour were Mrs. Carl G. Doney, and Miss Olive M. Dahl; the second hour, Mrs. Paul E. Edwards and Mrs. Paul Wallace. Miss Betty Parker and Miss Margaret Nunn served.

Readings by Miss Helen Pemberton, and musical selections by Miss Carolyn Parker and Mrs. Miller, furnished the program.

* * *

Waffle Breakfast Given at Home of Prof. Sparks

Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Sparks entertained on April 12 with a waffle breakfast at their home on Court street, honoring the freshmen who received basketball awards. The breakfast table was centered by a basket of spring flowers and white tapers. Miniature basketballs were given as favors.

The guests were Miss Dorthy Dalk, Miss Mildred Kester, Miss Marvelle Edwards, Miss Dorothe Shepherd, Miss Elizabeth Boylan, Miss Elizabeth Cheshire, Mr. Arthur Erickson, Mr. Carl Marcy, Mr. Emerson Baldwin, Mr. Claude Cooke, Mr. Piercy Sweet, and Mr. Raymond Griffith.

* * *

The Sigma Tau fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Mr. Charles Gianoli, Mr. Carol Shank and Mr. John Adlard.

* * *

LOCALS

Editor's Note: Following a demand for more local news in the society columns, this opportunity is being given everyone to leave all items of personal interest on the Editor's desk in the Collegian office.

Miss Helen Stiles, Miss Helen Hauke, Miss Dorothy Rose, and Miss Lulu Allen spent the week-end in Portland.

Miss Margaret Ghormley and Miss Elma Nell spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Mr. Emil Steek, Mr. Glen Jones, and Professor Booth, debaters from the University of Southern California were luncheon guests at the Sigma Tau fraternity on Friday.

Members of the Pacific University debate team were entertained at luncheon at the Sigma Tau house the day of the Pacific University-Willamette debate.

Dr. and Mrs. Vazakas and Professor and Mrs. Peck were dinner guests at Alpha Phi Alpha Thursday evening.

Miss Leona Clothier and Miss Estel Chaney spent the week-end visiting friends at Eugene.

Miss Margaret Warnke visited in Corvallis over the week-end.

Salem Drama League Sponsors Program

Salem Drama league will sponsor an interesting program with Miss Beatrice Walton as the speaker of the evening Friday night in the Emerson room of the Unitarian church.

Miss Walton will discuss two plays, Shaw's "Apple-Cart" and "The Barretts of Wimpole street", both of which she saw in London during her recent visit there, and she will also discuss her impressions of the Russian stage and its productions.

This interesting program will be the last one to be given by the Drama league this year, according to Mrs. W. E. Anderson, president. Those in charge of the Friday night program are Mrs. J. M. Devers, Mrs. J. M. Clifford, Mrs. Karl Becke, and Mrs. Otto Paulus.

For a small admittance fee the public may hear this program.

Formal Banquet Given By Beethovens

One of the most brilliant affairs of the early spring was the Sixth Annual Beethoven Banquet given Saturday night in the Silver Grille room of the Gray Belle. Covers were placed for fifty members and friends. Pastel colored spring flowers and tall tapers decorated the table.

Miss Josephine Albert, president of the society, introduced Miss Frances Virginie Melton, faculty advisor, who acted as toastmistress. Responses and musical selections were given by Miss Helen Pemberton, Miss Helen Cochran, Miss Helene Price, Miss Rosalind Van Winkle, Miss Evelyn High, Miss Josephine Albert, Miss Iva Claire Love and Miss Edith Findley.

The members of the Beethoven Society had as their guests the following: Dr. and Mrs. Franklin, Dean and Mrs. Erickson, Dean Olive M. Dahl, Miss Olive Doak, Miss Joyce Woodfin, Mr. Robert Kutch, Mr. Frank Van Dyke, Mr. James Allison, Mr. Chas. Campbell, Mr. Ronald Hulbert, Mr. Eugene Smith, Mr. Howard Miller, Mr. Neil Brown, Mr. Bruce Spaulding, and Mr. Franklin Bashor.

* * *

Daleth Teth Gimel Honors Advisor of Group

Members of the cabinet of Daleth Teth Gimel entertained at a delightful waffle breakfast at the home of Miss Helen Ney Saturday morning, April 11, in honor of Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze, newly initiated faculty advisor for the group.

Covers were laid for nine. The freshman girls served.

Those present were the honor guest, Mrs. Schulze, Miss Virginia Slusser, Miss Doris Clarke, Miss Sarah Jane Dark, Miss Ruth Barnes, Miss Beulah Graham, Miss Naoma Fleet, Miss Helen Ney, and Miss Frances Jackson.

Research Discovers Milk Is Affected By Strong Sunlight

DAVIS—Sunlight falling on bottled milk for three quarters of an hour will give it a decidedly poor flavor; in ten minutes a slight "off" flavor will be noticed. Even indirect light from the sun may influence the flavor of the milk if the bottles are left exposed long enough. These are conclusions reached by the University of California Dairy Industry Division at the Branch of the College of Agriculture here.

"Hammer and Cordes," says Dr. C. L. Roadhouse, head of the division, "in their study of brown glass milk bottles, referred to the abnormal flavors developing in milk exposed to sunshine. During the past year we have made a study of the influence of sunlight on the flavor and temperature of milk and cream kept in glass and paper containers. It was shown in support of similar studies carried out by other workers that sunlight caused a definite 'cappy' or 'cardboard-like' taste in milk when it was exposed in clear glass bottles to the rays of the sun for 45 minutes. From the work conducted by us it was indicated that a slight 'off' flavor was present when the milk was exposed to sunshine for as short a time as ten minutes. Milk placed in amber colored glass bottles and paraffine paper containers was not influenced in taste by the action of the sun.

"Strong sun rays shining against milk in clear glass bottles will undoubtedly cause oxidized flavors in milk. Route salesmen should be informed of this possibility and instructed when delivering to place the bottles where the direct sunlight will not fall upon the milk. Even strong indirect sunlight will influence the flavor of milk if the bottle is left exposed for several hours."

R. KEENE SPEAKS TO STAYTON BALL TEAM

Coach Roy "Spec" Keene recently spoke before the Lions club of Stayton when the club's basketball team was guest of honor. The team of John Fery, Lyle Shelton, Harold Pendleton, Leonard Thomas, Leonard Darby, Angus Ware, Fernando Smith, Wilbur Lesley, Harry Jones, Harold Berg, and Clay Egleston had a record of going through the entire season undefeated. Following his address, Coach Keene presented the team with a trophy from the Lions club.

Matthews Says He Owes Many Things to Students

Recalls Events of 37 Years Ago

JAMES T. MATTHEWS

At the time it was precisely then, but now, of course, it is a long time ago. I was at work in the back yard. Mrs. Matthews—that is the patient, forgiving woman who calls me husband—came to the porch and said that some one had called to see me.

There was no mistake about it, and the visitor was the secretary of the Board of Trustees, and his business was to offer me a position on the faculty of Willamette University, and would I accept? A college professor. What, I, me, myself? Talk about dreams coming true. Why here was the mere wraith of a timid dream taking on solid reality of substance and form and action.

As soon as I announce that this event took place 37 years ago, or, to be more precise, 37 years, seven months, five days, and 11½ minutes ago, my readers, whether gentle or piratical, will busy themselves with mathematical processes, formulae, and symbols to decide my age at the present moment. Now, I do not like that. Really, I wish everyone who reads this article to enjoy it, so I will put you in the way of solving the riddle at once, and then without anxiety you can go on with the story. Here goes. You remember that once on a time Caesar came to the Rubicon and proposed to Bridget? Well, when you can tell how much ten blankets will come to at five dollars per sheet you will know how old I am now if I was "X" years of age 37 years ago. Exactly.

Thirty-seven years, and soon it will be thirty-eight years ago. I had a big brown beard then, and a noble pompador. How are the mighty fallen. No longer that regal thatch—only a play-ground for the tantalizing, maddening, frolicsome flies.

And I have not begun to rehearse what I owe to my friends at Willamette. Lessons in courtesy, patience, thoroughness they have given me. Of course, it was unconscious tuition. Inspiration for my work, courage to persist in trying to do some things I longed to do but could do only imperfectly. Bless their young hearts, they never knew what staying power their words of praise and appreciation gave me.

Well, all I have to say is that I am sorry for anyone who cannot begin to teach at Willamette when his hair is brown and his years are "X", and then just stay here and grow up under the culturing, nuturing care of Willamette students and Alumni. This is the way I look at it. If one had it in him, with all this blessed influence and example in his professional environment at Willamette in thirty-eight years he would become a mountain of a man, a character approaching perfection.

Nearly thirty-eight years. I wish I knew how many students I have spoken to, how many have sat in my classes, how many have heard me in chapel. It has been a long procession of the earnest, the ambitious, the promising. It has been my business to teach them to influence their lives, to try to guide their youthful steps.

And all these years, O how helpfully these vigorous young spirits have reacted on me. Of course, I have not always been aware of the changes in myself these personal contacts were working. But I did recognize a part of them at the time and I remember them now with pleasure and gratitude.

I close with an incident.

B is dead, yes, twenty years. And B never know what good she did me with one little sentence. One school day, in the afternoon, when lessons were over, a group of students—young women all of them—sat down in my class room for a little chat into which I was soon drawn. What with their young frankness, and what with their ranging from fun to sense, the time passed merrily enough. The little party broke up, the girls went away leaving me alone. But immediately B returned, walked right up to me, laid fingers ever so lightly on my shoulder and said: "A group of us students were talking last night about the professors and we decided that we liked you very much." Then, like the fairy in the dell, she glided from the room.

ROAD BIDS TO BE OPENED APRIL 30

Contracts Include Bridge Over Yamhill River In Polk County

Bids for six grading contracts and three bridge contracts will be awarded at the next meeting of the state highway commission to be held in Portland April 30, according to announcement made here yesterday. Bids for the new construction are being advertised today.

Projects, for which bids will be received follow:

Douglas county—Burchard Creek-Paradise school section of the Umpqua highway, new state road, six miles of grading.

Klamath county—Terminal City-Klamath Falls section of The Dalles-California highway, two miles grading.

Umatilla county—Umatilla-Sand Station section of the Columbia river highway, grading 11.7 miles. This is a new cutoff road to Wallula.

Clackamas county—Oregon City-Milwaukie section of the East Portland-Oregon City highway.

Lincoln county—Otis Siletz section of the Oregon coast highway, 11.53 miles of grading.

Tillamook county—Kilchis river-Tillamook section of the Oregon Coast highway, 2.75 miles of grading.

The three bridges to be constructed will be in Polk, Douglas and Malheur counties.

Polk county—Approximately 152 foot concrete bridge over South Yamhill river, one half mile east of Grand Ronde on the Salmon River cutoff.

Douglas county—Concrete span over Weatherlay Creek, 30 miles west of Drain on the Umpqua highway.

Malheur county—Concrete span over Malheur river, 14 miles west of Harper on the Central Oregon highway.

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"Frosty" Olson
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GRAND THEATRE
Starting Sunday, April 26
"THE BIG TRAIL"
First Showing in Salem

Normal Nine Loses Again To Bearcats

Oregon Normal school's ball tossers gave Willamette a harder tussle in the second game of their practice series Wednesday afternoon on Sweetland field. Willamette won 5 to 3 but if one certain hard hit ball in the ninth had gone a few feet farther toward left field, the score would have been tied at that point.

With two men on, Wunder, O. N. S. pitcher, smacked one out of the lot but it was a little to the right of the flag that differentiates between a homer and a two bagger. Instead of scoring three runs it counted only one and the next man grounded out to end the game.

Pete Gretsch who started on the mound for Willamette blanked the visitors for five innings, but Tweed who relieved him was wild and let in two runs on free passes, hit batsmen and wild pitches before Crawford relieved him. Crawford held Wolf's crew safe until the ninth.

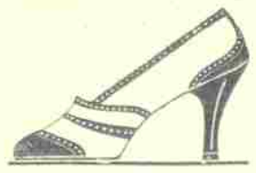
Willamette's big inning was the fourth when four runs crossed the plate on singles by the Girod brothers, a walk to Messenger and Gribble's two bagger coupled with two errors. The other run came in the seventh when Scales doubled, advanced to third on two walks and came in on Erickson's sacrifice fly.

Zeke Girod handled the team in the absence of Coach Keene, who succumbed to the lure of the trout.

	R	H	E
Oregon Normal	3	5	4
Willamette	5	8	1

Watkins, Wunder and Galbraith; Gretsch, Tweed and Crawford.

A Classic On Campus



The pump or oxford that boasts the new tapered heel (lower model than the spike) is black and white or brown, and white is the season's most important spectator sport shoe. (Synonym for smart collegian). Here in variations that will complement your new sport clothes.

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BLUE KEY MEN MEET AT SPA FOR LUNCH

At the Spa, Tuesday noon, April 14, a Cosmopolitan banquet was held by Blue Key with Frank Van Dyke as toastmaster. The foreign students on the campus were invited with the idea of having them tell of the different governments from which they have come. Chai Whan Lee gave a very interesting talk on Korea and Mr. Mariano Rodriguez spoke on the interesting topic of the Philippines. Also Dr. Winn spoke on humor in different countries and Professor Lockenhour on his impressions of the Chinese government.

Blue Key flatly denies the rumor of their decline saying that its cause comes from another campus but that contrarily they're getting bigger and better every day.

Student? No, Principal on HookeyJaunt

A few of the wise students at the senior high school were enjoying little snickers of a peculiar brand yesterday.

It's like this: When balmy weather, greenness everywhere and the first day in the fishing season come along, the high school boys are supposed to utter that old one about Satan getting behind, and trudge along to school.

And yesterday, the students discovered, it was Principal Fred Wolf who played hookey, hauled out his fishing pole and made a trip of it. Wolf, who left town Tuesday night with Tom Wolgamott, also a member of the high school faculty, and Coach Roy Keene of Willamette, failed to inform any faculty member or supervisor at the high school of his intention to go fishing. His secretary professed ignorance of his whereabouts.

But the students found it out—and now, what'll happen when a boy stays away from school to go fishing, is anyone's guess.

No one was in charge of Wolgamott's classes yesterday afternoon, it was said, and only a half dozen boys bothered to make a pretense of attending to the business in the auto mechanics shop.

Willamette seniors, practice teachers, took the day off to join the flunk day event. Only they were careful to ask supervisors to take their place in the classrooms for the day.

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EVANGELICAL STATE SESSION UNDER WAY

Editor of Denominational Paper is Speaker on Wednesday Night

First full day's program of the 48th annual Evangelical church conference of Oregon was held yesterday, with Dr. E. G. Frye, editor of the denominational paper published in Cleveland, Ohio, delivering the sermon last night.

At the conference dinner last night, honor was accorded Rev. H. Schukneckt, for 50 years a pastor for the church. Presiding Elder Culver was toastmaster at the dinner, those giving talks being Dr. Frye, Bishop G. E. Epp of St. Paul, Minn., who is presiding at the conference sessions, and Presiding Elder C. P. Gates. The group presented Rev. Schukneckt a beautiful bouquet of 50 Columbia rosebuds.

Greetings Said at Afternoon Session

At the afternoon session, Mayor P. M. Gregory welcomed the 90 ministers and lay delegates to the city and J. F. Ulrich, member of the local church, extended welcome from the host body. Committees of the conference were read following organization.

In his sermon last night, Dr. Frye spoke on "Art Thou a King Then?", declaring in part that the world knows but one king, of whose evidences there are many. He said Jesus was king by popular acclaim, by inherent right and by conquest. Jesus was conqueror of evil and was king when he faced arrest and trial on the cross, just as he was when he became king by fulfillment of prophecy.

In spite of a serious shortage of workers which has forced them to employ thousands of married women, the Soviet have dismissed 138,000 workers accused of being supporters of the former Czar, or with being inefficient or lacking skill.

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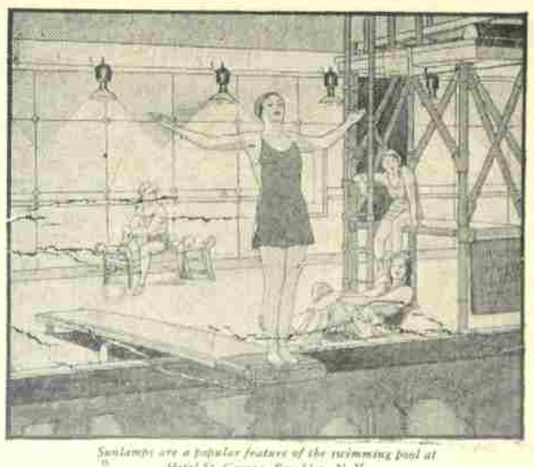

at College
at Home
at Play

Sunlamps are a popular feature of the swimming pool at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLLEGE-TRAINED electrical engineers cooperated with the medical profession in developing G-E products that safeguard health. Notable among these are the x-ray tube, the G-E refrigerator, and the G-E Sunlamp. Of these three, the Sunlamp is the latest development, but it has already been acclaimed for its service in helping build that vitality which maintains the happiness of good health.

At Cornell University, members of "cold-prevention classes" (under daily, brief, ultra-violet-ray lamp treatments) reported 40 per cent less colds than were reported by classmates in a group without this treatment. Beyond home and college, the use of Sunlamps has extended to swimming pools and indoor golf courses. In the future, you may enjoy the Sunlamp as a standard fixture in offices, trains, clubs, and many other places where people gather.

And you may continue to expect new, unusual, and useful developments from G-E engineering and research. Among such products, there will doubtless be further contributions to personal health, comfort, and convenience, as well as to the promotion of industrial efficiency.

95-268

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Editor JOHN NELSON

Assistant Editor TED PARKER

Northwest Conference
SPORTS

STAFF
Mary White
Joe Blanchard
Chas. Gianoli
Carl Marcy

Weather Clears for Opener of Baseball Season Against Oregon State; Game Friday

The Willamette baseball team with some luck in the weather and a few practice games has made considerable progress in the last few weeks, but their big test will come when they face the Oregon State tossers down at Corvallis.

Oregon State has a good team this year, and on pre-season indications is the class of the Coast circuit. The Orange men will undoubtedly form Willamette's toughest opposition, and the class of the Bearcat team outside the conference will be largely determined by the result of these games. Peterson is almost sure to start one game while the choice for the other may lie between Doby Woods and Pete Gretsch. Other games with Oregon and Oregon State follow closely on this two-game affair, and the Bearcat baseballers will have little rest till the end of the season.

Several new men have shown up well in recent practices, and a freshman, Don Messenger, is almost sure to start catching, although Lowell Gribble, another freshman, is improving rapidly and will run him a close race for the position back of the plate. Messenger is a heady little catcher, while Gribble has a beautiful peg to any part of the diamond.

Gribble is also trying out for third base where he is also accorded a chance. Hoot Gibson, Moore, and Walt Erickson are other third-basemen, although the three will probably be shifted into the outfield if Gribble plays on the hot corner.

Willamette has a beautiful infield on any combination. The boys work with beautiful precision, and the ball whips from bag to bag without a hitch. The Girod boys are O. K. on double plays. The ball smokes on these short tosses, but the boys can't seem to drop it. This infield is perhaps the best in Oregon college baseball circles.

Scales of basketball fame is trying his hand at pitching this year, and will undoubtedly be used as a relief hurler when needed, otherwise holding down one of the fielding assignments. Adams seems solidly placed at first, and Louie Girod is a natural at second. Several men are struggling for positions in the garden.

The team is good at fielding, although many errors occur in practice, but the hitting is not quite up to par. The men have not looked enough balls in the face to be really "on" in batting, and will improve with practice. The squad is a hustling aggregation with a lot of spirit, and many of the mis-plays are caused by over-anxiousness.

Willamette's difficult schedule calls for a strong pitching staff, and Spec will need considerable strengthening in his hurling corps to wade through successfully. Other pitchers trying out are Marvin Crawford, a stocky, little port-sider, and Fred Paul, a fighting player. Another prospect behind the bag is Houck, who has been displaying some life recently.

Sportorials

When we awoke this morning (Wednesday) the sun was shining. Nothing unusual in that except there wasn't a cloud in sight or at least within two days flight of Salem. That means the diamond may have time to get dried out sometime this week.

* * *

After rain every other day the field has been too sloppy for baseball most of the time. You can't play baseball when you're up to your ankle in mud and sawdust.

* * *

Next Tuesday we have our first home game with the University of Oregon, and there really begins the season. One game comes almost right after the other until the end of spring and the finals which will be played at Whitman this year probably. At least Salem won't see them.

* * *

We haven't heard much about what Whitman is doing in a baseball way so far this year, but with the flood hitting pretty badly up there we imagine they haven't been able to get in much more practice at Walla Walla than the Bearcats have here. The two schools have one thing in common, both have penitentiary teams near at hand with which to hold practice sessions.

* * *

Some people got sort of dried out last night looking for seniors. Did you?

SUMMER MEETING AT SEABECK AGAIN

Willamette Graduate Among Speakers Chosen; Topics Very Important

Seabeck, Washington will again be the scene of the Northwest Y. M. C. A. conference this summer. Willamette has sent a delegation to this conference every year. It is probable that less than ten men from Willamette will be accepted so it is up to those who wish to attend to see Ralph Foster about it very soon.

The speakers for the conference have not all been chosen. James C. Rettie, a graduate of Willamette and an active Y worker will be one speaker. At present he is studying at Yale and he has been awarded a scholarship to some European university. He will speak on the subject of Economic Relations.

A great deal of time at these conferences is spent in discussing important problems of the day. Suggested topics for this year's discussions are: Fraternities, Religion, Communism, and Unemployment.

Not all the time is spent in discussion. There is plenty of opportunity to enjoy swimming in the Puget Sound and to have a hand in other forms of recreation. No Willamette man who has the time and money should miss this opportunity for an educational and enjoyable outing.

Salem High's Track Outfit Taking Form

Coach Vernon Gilmore of the Salem high track team was well pleased with the hard work and effort shown in the interclass track meet and is now seeking to strengthen the team in one or two events for the joint meet at Chemawa Friday in which Silverton, Chemawa and Salem high schools will participate.

Pole vaulters and high jumpers are needed more than anything else, unless it is sprint men. However some of the lettermen who did not run in the interclass meet will strengthen chances in those events. The men who run in the meet Friday will not necessarily be the ones who will be on the team later. Some of the winners in the interclass series were fellows who had not gone out for track before and if they work into shape, they will stand good chances of getting somewhere.

Two men will be entered in each event Friday except the relay which is composed of four-man teams. Some of the prospective candidates for the various events are:

Waltz, James, Elmaker or Morley—100; Waltz, Dyer, Morley or Elmaker—220; Graber and Sanford—440; Olson, Rodgers, J. Shephard or Cannon—880; D. Shephard, Reitz or J. Shephard—mile; Fowler and James—low hurdles; Tennant, Welser or Goodfellow—high hurdles; Muhs, West or Foreman—pole vault; Muhs, Tennant or West—high jump; Fowler, Muhs or Morley—broad jump; Thomas, Moody, or Sanford—discus; Thomas and Reed—shot put; Powell and J. Reed—Javelin; and Grazer, Morley, Barnes, Dyer, Elmaker, Waltz or James—relay.

Indoor Practice Scheduled Next Week by Girls

The schedule for girls' baseball practices has been announced by Edna Vannice, baseball manager.

The schedule is:

Monday—seniors and juniors.

Tuesday — sophomores and freshmen.

Wednesday — sophomores and freshmen.

Thursday—seniors and juniors.

Friday—Open to all classes.

The practices are to be held in the gym every afternoon at four o'clock.

Spring Tourney Of Tennis Club To Open May 3

Members of the Salem Tennis association at a meeting Wednesday night set the dates for the annual spring city tournament as the week of May 3. Some latitude will be allowed players as to the time for matches but they should arrive at the finals by Saturday of that week.

Competition will be offered in men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. Anyone in the city is eligible, but non-members of the association will pay a larger entrance fee than members. Entries may be made at The Statesman office. French Hagemann is in charge of the tournament.

The association's team has several intercity matches tentatively lined up.

Indoor Do-Nut League Starts

Indoor baseball will start again at Willamette with eight teams lined up to play in the do-nut league.

Charlie Gill, interclass rivalry chairman, stated that the games will start at once. The fraternities will all have teams and the faculty and several of the classes will also enter the competition.

BEARCAT BALL TEAM TAKES FIRST GAME

Keene's Men Take Measure of Oregon State Penitentiary Men

The Bearcat globe tossers gave the state Prison nine a neat trimming last Saturday afternoon, white-washing the prisonites 10 to 0. It was the opening practice game for the Bearcat squad, and the boys showed a lot of energy in the game, lacing the ball for ten solid hits and the same number of runs, while Doby Wood and Pete Gretsch held the caged boys to four scattered bingles. Zeke Girod, the peppy little shortstop, led the Willamette big-stock men with three hits, while Moore sent two hot ones hissing into the garden. Other Willamette men to connect with the prison hurler were Gribble, Louie Girod, Adams, Erickson, and Messenger, the freshman catching prospect.

Two of the Bearcat pitchers showed up well, striking out a number of men and holding the opposition safely through the game. "Doby" Wood and Pete Gretsch were the effective Bearcat mound-men.

The Prison boys played good ball but suffered from a lack of practice. With a little development they should play a good game.

The Bearcat lineup was as follows: Scales, Moore, Erickson, Gribble, and Gill, outfielders, Gibson and Moore, third base, Zeke Girod, short-stop, Louie Girod, second, Smokie Adams and Merle Williams, first base, Messenger, catcher, and Gretsch and Wood, pitchers.

GENERAL MUSICAL RECITAL PRESENTED

Pianists Display Thorough Training and Excellent Stage Work

A large crowd greeted the general piano recital in which Miss Metton and Miss Mac Herron presented some of their pupils, last Monday night in the chapel. A unique feature of this series of concerts is that they are beginning on time—promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

Rosalind Van Winkle set the atmosphere for the program with an excellent and artistic rendition of Bach's "Chromatique Fantasie and Fuque."

Edith Findley played Mac Dowell's "AD MCXX." Her bass tones portrayed the rythmic surge of the sea. Joyce Woodfin delighted the audience with Debuny's "Minstrels," a clever, minor piece with modern harmonie effects. Josephine Rodgers pleased her hearers with Liszt's "Liebestrauin." One of the younger musicians, Charlotte Hill, played "Troika" by Tschaikowsky. With a graceful and musical interpretation, Dorothy Kloepping gave "Etude Melodique," by Rogers. Margaret Purvine's selections, "An Old Love Story" by MacDowell, and "Errant Pau" by Adams, were a feature of the program. Excellent technique combined with a soft, flowing tone marked Lois Fellows' group—Debussy's "Maid With the Flaxen Hair," and Chopin's "Nocturne, No. 9." Robert Read and Lois Burton played individual pieces and a two piano number. Their playing showed good technique and vitality of tone. Doris Dorbin played "En Automne" by Muszkowski, with her usual sensitive tone and interpretation. With Chopin's "Scherzo Opes 39, Helene Price closed an unusually fine program. Miss Price's technique is remarkable and her variety of tone pleasing. The concert was considered a distinct success by all those present.

Ushers were Barbara Barham, Edwynne Broadbent, Verdella Mueller, and Ruth Schreiber. Elizabeth Clement and Frances Laws were responsible for the beautiful decorations.

ONE-ACT PLAYS GIVEN BY CLASS

Two interesting one-act plays by Alfred Sutro were presented this week in the Play Production class.

"The Open Door" was coached by Lillian Beecher. The cast included Beuna Brown as Gertrude, and Ralph Foster as Jeffrey.

"A Marriage Has Been Arranged," with Mary Riddell as coach, was presented with a cast of the following charactors: Arthur Fisher as Harrison Crackstead, and Lois Wilkes, Lady Aline.

Girls Can't Go to Play Day May 2

Willamette women athletes will not be able to participate in the College Play Day at Corvallis because of the change of the dates. Tentatively set for April 25, the date has been changed to May 2, because of conflicts with a high school Play Day to be held at Corvallis. This date conflicts with Willamette's May Day. Willamette women will forego Play Day for May Day.

Miss Balderee has stated that a Play Day may be arranged later with Pacific University, Linfield and the Oregon Normal school.

SIXTEEN FRESHMEN SIGN FOR TOURNEY

Due to the uncertain weather conditions, the freshman plans for a class tennis tournament have been somewhat delayed; however, six girls and ten boys have signed up for the prospective tournament.

A notice will be posted Monday showing the matching in the first part of the tournament. Those players who lose will be entered in the consolation matches. The champion of the consolation match will hold third place.

Those entered in the girls singles are: Helen Childs, Janet Weil, Anna Calaba, Betty Boylan, Edith Clement, and Isobel Morehouse.

The boys singles: Charles Gianoli, Carl Marcy, Wes Janke, Dick Upjohn, Piercy Sweet, Harold Lamb, Carol Shank, Fred Blatchford, Frank Childs; and Frank Pemberton.

PUBLICITY GIVEN W. U. POLICE SCHOOL

Two Magazines and 41 Newspapers Gave Space to the Police School

Far surpassing the amount of publicity given to the Police School last year by magazines and newspapers, the press devoted a great deal of space to the session held March 9-14.

Statistics prepared by Dean Roy R. Hewitt for the 1930-1931 sessions show that last year 26 newspapers in 18 towns ran 65 items with a total of 450 inches.

This year 41 papers in 34 towns ran 97 items with a total of 768 column inches.

In addition, two articles appeared in **Pacific Municipalities**, a magazine published in San Francisco. The first, illustrated with pictures of the Willamette campus, was in the January issue, and covered 1 1-8 pages. The second article, in the February issue, covered two pages and contained cuts of the 18 members of the Police School staff.

The April issue of **The American City**, published in New York, contains a half-page article which summarizes the history and purposes of the Police School.

The laudatory article states that Dean Hewitt instituted the school as an experiment, in order that his students should consider the service they might render as law-enforcement officers.

"The public idea that the police officer is a fool or he would not be a police officer," Dean Hewitt explains, "was too strong for the college man or woman to acquire and retain the feeling that the law-enforcement position is a high calling."

HEWITT APPOINTED TO Y.M.C.A. COUNCIL

Dean Roy R. Hewitt of the College of Law, was appointed a member of the N. W. Council of Y. M. C. A. Thursday, April 9, at a meeting of the board of directors of the association in Salem. He succeeds Joseph H. Albert, whose term expired.

In order to understand the work being accomplished by the "Y," members of the camp promotion committee have made tentative plans to go to Short Beach in Tillamook county where summer outings of boy members of the "Y" are held.

Members of this committee are C. A. Sprague, R. C. Davis, W. C. Winslow, Phil Brownell, William Hamilton, A. A. Siewert, and Edward Gabriel.

RACKET WIELDERS DROP FIRST MATCH

Oregon State Takes Six Singles and Three Doubles; to Play Here

The first match and the first defeat of the tennis team occured last Saturday when they dropped six singles matches and three doubles to the Oregon State racket wielders. A return match is scheduled for this Saturday at 1:00 p. m. on the Willamette courts. This match promises to be much closer due to the fact that the Willamette boys will be playing on their own courts.

Two other matches have been definitely settled; one Tuesday, April 21, with the College of Puget Sound and the other for May 2 with Reed college. Both of these matches will be played on the Willamette courts.

The scores in the Oregon State match of last week were as follows:

Singles — Grafton defeated Roeder, 6-1, 6-0; Cook defeated Goyne, 6-2, 6-2; Captain Sjoblom defeated Hageman, 6-0, 6-4; Loomis defeated Good, 6-2, 6-4; Goos defeated Harmon, 6-0, 6-1; Allen defeated Saunders, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Grafton and Goos defeated Hageman and Good, 6-0, 6-3; Sjoblom and Lenchitsky defeated Roeder and Goyne, 6-4, 6-1; Winters and McComber defeated Harmon and Saunders, 6-4, 6-2.

SOPHOMORES WILL PRESENT RECITAL

Elizabeth Clement and Frances Laws to Play Monday Evening

Miss Frances Virginie Melton, head of the Piano and Theoretical Department of the school of music, announces the appearance of Elizabeth Clement and Frances Laws in recital next Monday night, April 20, in Waller hall, promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

This is the sophomore recital of these students, and it has been carefully prepared. Both are able pianists, and will present a very pleasing program.

Elizabeth and Frances are both members of the Delta Phi sorority. Elizabeth is a member of the Treble Clef club. Assisting these girls, as ushers, are Pauline Livesley, Alvis Love, and Mildred Miller. Everyone is invited to enjoy the recital.

Their program is:

Bach—Saint Saens ..... Gavotti
Beethoven .....
.....Sonata, Opus. 10, No. 2
Allegretto, Presto
Elizabeth Clement
Chopin .....
Preludes, Opus 28, No. 10, 9, 3
Chopin .....Trois Eccosaises
Bach .....
.....Preludio and Fughetta, No. 3
Frances Laws
Grieg ..... Papillon
Grunn .....Indian Lament
O. Merikanto—Finnish Folk Song.....Ola Itka Aitini
"Mother Don't Cry"
Elizabeth Clement
Beethoven..Sonata, Opus 1, No. 2
Allegro, Adagio, Prestissimo
Frances Laws
MacDowell ..... Farantelle
MacDowell ..... Scherzino
MacDowell ..... Polonaise
Elizabeth Clement
Debussey ....Deuxieme Arabesque
MacDowell .....In Autumn
MacDowell.....To a Water Lily
Teschitizky .....
.....Intermezzo In Octaves
Frances Laws
Von Weber.....Overture to Oberon
Frances Laws
and Elizabeth Clement

A new racket was revealed in Washington on Easter Monday. No adults were allowed to attend the egg rolling on the White House lawn unless accompanied by a child under 10 years of age. Boys under that age were caught by police hiring themselves out to tourists at ten cents each, thus gaining admission for the visitors.

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Rain Drives Baseballers to Indoors

The baseball team received a unique work-out in the gym Friday afternoon, when the wet field and a driving rain prevented a regular work-out on the diamond.

The men chose sides and played a double-header indoors. Scales and Adams were selected captains and each side won a game, Scales' men annexing the first contest by heads-up ball, and Adams the second, by a spirited rally in the fourth inning which annexed twelve runs and drove several pitchers from the "box." The losing side had been leading 7 to 0 at the time.

Spec Keene acted as umpire and called the balls in great style.

NORMAL SCHOOL LOSES 12-1 TILT

The Bearcat diamond men scrimmaged the Oregon Normal school in seven innings of fast baseball, and came out on the heavy end of the scoring, 12 to 1. Doby Woods and Andy Peterson did the hurling for the contest and held the Normalites down very effectively. Doby allowed but two hits, while Andy Peterson blanked the Teachers completely, allowing no hits while he occupied the mound. The Willamette lineup did not hit the Normal pitcher any too effectively, although Zeke Girod and Dwight Adams poled some long ones.

A return scrimmage was held on the Salem diamond Wednesday afternoon.

SUNSETTERS CONDU RESEARCH WORK

The Sunset Philosophy club held its weekly discussion last Wednesday, Ted Parker leading. The topic was "hate." It is the purpose of the club to make each meeting add something to the education of each member. In order to attain this end, assignments are made each week by Kenneth Oliver, member advisor, with the approval of the organization. Each member then makes a study of the topic, and writes a paper in which he presents his ideas concerning the topic which is to be discussed. It has been evidenced in previous meetings that a great deal of research work has been done by each individual member, for quotations from numerous sources have been presented.

Each member feels that in spite of the fact that the Sunset Philosophy club is a new campus organization, they have already obtained some of the benefits that can come only from that association among a truly sincere group.

Three new members have been pledged to the organization. The year's quota is ten members and with the new pledges the total is now eight. Two more freshmen will be pledged this year. The new men are Carroll Shank, Eugene Smith and Ross Knotts.

Marco Polo's route across the trackless desert is the route being followed by a caravan which has just started out. It includes several scientists.

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Willamette Track Outlook Brightened by Appearance of Several Freshman Stars

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 17	O.S.C. at Corvallis
April 18	O.S.C. at Corvallis
April 21	U. of O. at Salem
April 24	O.S.C. at Salem
April 25	O.S.C. at Corvallis
April 28	U. of O. at Eugene
May 1	U. of O. at Salem
May 2	U. of O. at Eugene
May 5	Linfield at McMinnville.
May 7	C.P.S. at Tacoma
May 8	C.P.S. at Tacoma
May 9	Pacific at Forest Grove
May 12	Pacific at Salem
May 15	Linfield at Salem

BEARCAT SCHEDULE FINALLY ANNOUNCED

Two Games with Oregon State to Begin Hostilities for 1931

The Willamette baseball team is tackling a tough schedule beginning this week-end with two games at Corvallis with Oregon State furnishing the opposition. Oregon State is rated one of the best teams in the Pacific Coast conference, and Willamette's class will be determined largely by the result of the four game series.

The University of Oregon will furnish the next opposition and should give the Bearcats a lot of competition although the class of the Webfoots is not known as yet. Columbia university will also be played in a home-and-home arrangement before the start of the regular season.

The Northwest conference season will start with Linfield at McMinnville, and will be culminated by the East-West classic with either Whitman or Idaho east of the Cascades, providing that Willamette wins the western half championship. Two games each will be played with Linfield, College of Puget Sound, and Pacific before the three game series with the Eastern section.

Senior Flunk Day Success; Juniors Next

It was flunk day at Willamette yesterday; 'tis rumored it will be that again today. And everybody who knows anything about flunk days knows two of them in a row means a whole squadron of underclassmen are apt to show up asleep at classes today and tomorrow.

The seniors made a fair getaway yesterday, possibly because too many of the underclassmen were sleepy as a result of a premature alarm Monday night. But at that, the flunk day was responsible for quite a commotion on the highway near Rickreall, for a group of freshmen and sophomores, the right track, attempted to hold up senior laden cars by running them into the ditch.

One such episode proved embarrassing, for instead of seniors a couple of semi-angry fishermen demanded an explanation when the underclassmen ran them off the road.

Seniors were back in town last night, all smiles that they got away and at the weather's blessings on their anti-study activities. Oh yes, and a great deal weary.

Juniors were keeping under cover most of the day, and it was rumored they were all set to make the traditional break this morning.

Danville Military Institute, of Danville, Va., was practically deserted just before Easter after cadets went on a strike because an Easter holiday had been refused. All the students except 15 went home.

The last week of track practice brought several new trackmen to the front. The weather, although not ideal, has given the boys a splendid opportunity for some good daily workouts. The prospects for the track men are much brighter now that new men have turned out.

Among the new men out are Percy Sweet, "Buck" Smith, James Fantz, Emmerson Baldwin, Claude Cook and Frank Pemberton.

Percy Sweet, who has a splendid high school record, is one of the most prominent freshmen prospects. Percy is a sprinter and hurdler. While at Bandon high school Sweet was a prominent track man, and according to the way he has been showing up in practice, Sweet has a real track future at Willamette.

"Buck" Smith, a Chemawa product, is out every night and is showing up very well. Buck, aside from being a distance man and sprinter, is also out for the hurdles. Chemawa is missing "Buck" this year, but Willamette is counting on him for a great deal during his stay with the Bearcats.

Jimmy Fantz is a new man but is showing wonderful work at the hurdles. Coach Sparks has been giving Fantz special attention, and with a little additional practice, Fantz will be able to represent Willamette in true style in its future track meets.

Emmerson Baldwin, the lanky freshman athlete, is out for the high jump. "Baldy" is about 6 feet 6 inches in height and should give Willamette opponents plenty to worry about.

Frank Pemberton, another freshman candidate, is out for the high jump and pole vault. Frank hurt his leg Tuesday evening but will be back in form soon. Willamette is in need of pole vaulters and Pemberton is being called on to bolster up this department.

Claud Cook, a lanky frosh, is out for the distance runs. Cook has not had a great deal of experience, but is rapidly developing into a dependable man.

Among the upperclassmen who are out for track are Fred Edmundson, distance men; Keith Jones, weight man.

These are the new men that have turned out for track during the past week. Together with the veterans from last year the boys will form a group that will give the other Northwest conference teams plenty of difficulty.

A recent visitor to Spec Keene was Coach Robson, a graduate of 1926, who is coaching at Stevenson, Washington. Robson reports a satisfactory position at the Washington school. He is the man who coached Paul Ackerman at Monroe.

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