

It's Springtime

Willamette



Collegian

At Willamette

VOL. XXXVIII—No. 26

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, MAY 6, 1927

PRICE FIVE CENTS

QUEEN RECEIVES CORONET TODAY

JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAY AT THE CAPITOL

'The Intimate Strangers' Three Act Play by Booth Tarkington Is Clever Comedy

GENEVIEVE JUNK HAS LEAD

Mrs. Marjorie Walker and Dr. R. M. Gatke Are Coaches; Ian McIver, Manager

How old is Isabelle? That is the question that will puzzle the audience when Booth Tarkington's three-act comedy "The Intimate Strangers" is presented tonight at 8:15 by the Junior class at the Capitol theatre.

Genevieve Junk in the role of Isabelle is a mature young woman in the difficult position of having not only an elderly niece but also a grand niece—much to the bewilderment of the man who falls in love with her.

This is Miss Junk's first appearance in an older part. Usually she takes flapper roles such as that of Dolly in Shaw's play "You Never Can Tell." She shows excellent dramatic ability in suppressing her youthful inclinations.

In spite of the difficult question of Isabelle's age, Ames proves true blue even when beset by a real flapper. The masculine lead is played by Frank Alfred who interprets to perfection the blue New York business man and confirmed bachelor who proposes to Isabelle the first day he meets her.

Florence Vamps Aunt Florence, the flapper, has no complications in vamping her aunt Isabelle's beau and rejects heartlessly poor Johnnie, her suitor. This juvenile lead is well portrayed by Helen Sande, who successfully contrasts the difference between the old and the new.

Margaret Arnold, who was originally cast for the part, did excellent work but was forced to withdraw because of other work. Miss Arnold was manager of the girls' glee club and in charge of arrangements for the home concert which took too much of her time.

Johnnie is no worm, for when Florence refuses him, he turns his attention to Isabelle. Paul Trueblood in this role is unexcelled. Critics who have had a preview of the play say that he is one of the best in the interpretation of this juvenile role.

The leading characters are ably supported by four minor parts. Kenneth Lawson as station master will be a comedy character long remembered in spite of his brief appearance on the stage.

Louise Nunn as Aunt Ellen and the elderly niece is a strict representative of the older generation who is greatly shocked by the frivolous Florence.

Lawrence Schreiber as Henry the man-of-all-work, has learned to move so slowly that he may never speed up again. Ella Pfeiffer in the role of Nattie, the housekeeper, is also on easy terms with the family and will be remembered in that part.

The action of the play covers the time from evening to evening, the first act being laid in the junction station, and the second and third in Isabelle's home.

Ian MacIver is manager, and with Don Grant as stage manager, Paul Miller and William Tweed as property men, has completed the mechanical arrangements for the play. Mildred Mills, Louise Findley, and Charles Holms are costume directors. Turfield Schindler is make-up man.

Much of the success of the play is attributed to Mrs. Marjorie Walker, director, and Dr. Robert M. Gatke, assistant director. Mrs. Walker of Ellsion and White conservatory, Portland, is a dramatic interpreter of wide experience, having been associated with Mrs. Doris Smith. Dr. Gatke has directed several pageants in Washington, D. C., and is ably qualified as assistant director.

Queen Mildred I and all her court are to be guests of honor at the play. Several interesting stunts between acts have been promised by the freshmen.

The play was presented at Chemawa last night and was voted a big success. The seat sale has been large with a full house imminent.

Complete Program of Festivities

Friday, May 6 10:00-12:00 a. m.—Registration of guests, Chresto Cottage. 11:00 a. m.—Distribution of the "Wallulah."

12:00 m.—Ringing of Victory Bell. 1:15 p. m.—May court program. 3:00 p. m.—Baseball, Willamette vs. Meamouth, Oxford Park. 8:15 p. m.—Junior Play: "The Intimate Strangers," Capitol Theatre.

Saturday, May 7 7:00-10:00 a. m.—May morning breakfast. 9:30 a. m.—Musical concert—Chapel. 1:30 p. m.—Freshman Green Cap Stunt—Sweetland field. 2:00 p. m.—Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-war.

2:30 p. m.—Track meet—Willamette vs. Chemawa. 5:30 p. m.—Glee/Club Alumna banquet. 8:00 p. m.—Willamette Night, Eldonore Theatre.

Court Program I. Address of Welcome, President Doney. II. Coronation of Queen Mildred I III. Vocal Solo, Elizabeth Silver. IV. May Dances—

The fairy tale of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" is told in a series of dances. First, the tricky Pied Piper dances a solo. Then the story begins: the rats over run the city, and the Pied Piper is hired to pipe them away. He leads them to the sea, where the waves wash them all away. Then, at a meeting of the councilmen, the Piper is denied his pay. In a spirit of revenge, he leads all the children from the town far into the hills. There they are entertained by the fascinating Piper with pygmies, crystals, lovely flowers, and finally with beautiful balloons. Thus the story ends.

Maypole Dance— I. Address of Welcome, President Doney. II. Coronation of Queen Mildred I III. Vocal Solo, Elizabeth Silver. IV. May Dances—

Dance Program 1. Pied Piper—Solo 2. Bats 3. Waves 4. Councilmen 5. Children 6. Pygmies 7. Crystals 8. Flowers 9. Balloons

Organization Manager—Paul Geddes. Queen's Court—Margaret Raught, Helen Baird, Doris Phonic, Rudorick Blatchford, George Birrell. Campus Work—Henry Hartley, Henry Oberon, Ivan White. Publicity—Lyle Weed, Mary Louise Aiken, Earl Douglas. Hospitality—Charles Kaufman, Letha Miller, Donald Grant. Campus Stunts—Kenneth Lawson. Music—Adella Gates, Willis Hathaway, Frances McGilvra. Student Lunch—Beniah Launer, Georgia Fairbanks, Florence Emmons, Curtis Reed, Louis Nichols. Advisory—Frances Ellis, Kenneth McCormick, Louise Nunn. Manager May Breakfast—Beatrice Lockhart. Manager May Dances—Anne Zimmerman. Manager Spring Athletics—Kenneth Laviolette. Manager Junior Play—Ian McIver.

SOPH-FROSH TUG-OF-WAR SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

That great annual classic, in which the two-year olds camp on one side of the millrace and the searlings on the other, when each side strives valiantly to drag the other team into and through the swift waters, will take place on Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The usual spot—near Lausanne Hall—has been selected for the occasion.

Last year the rocks got all wet, and since having become Sophs they have determined to do as they were done by. So look out Rocks—best have your swimming suit handy. Incidentally the weight this year is for the Frosh, and they have blood in their eyes. It might be policy, though not exactly a demonstration of optimism, for the twenty-niners to get out their natatorial garments. Beware, Sophs!

For the sake of friends and the alumni—if you want a good view of the great battle, be on hand early. It is worth seeing. Furthermore it is one of Willamette's oldest traditions.

COLLEGE REPORTERS PUBLISH STATESMAN

Willamette News Writing Class Handles Details of Editing Morning Newspaper

ATTEMPT FIRST OF KIND

Embryo Journalists get Valued Experience in News Methods; "Beats" Covered

When those residents of Salem who subscribe to the "Oregon Statesman" opened their papers last Saturday morning but for a front page article they would probably never have guessed that that particular edition had been put out entirely by Willamette university students.

During Friday afternoon and part of the evening regular beats were covered by the embryonic reporters. At the Statesman office typewriters clicked away while telephone conversations were carried on in spite of the Bodiam. As fast as it was ready copy was sent to the linotypers, and by 9 o'clock proof readers were busy making their apparently meaningless pencil marks on the proofs.

Lunch is Served Some of the members of the staff who had failed to take time for dinner were particularly pleased with the sight of sandwiches, cookies, oranges and "pop" provided by Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards at 10:30 o'clock. The food caused a lull in the activity, although the job was far from finished. Late permission had been granted the girls by Dean Richards, and they needed it, for some of them worked till midnight.

First Attempt This is the first time that such a thing has been attempted at Willamette. Some other universities do it. It proved so beneficial that it is expected that it will become an annual affair.

The students on the editorial staff were: Victor Carlson, editor in chief; Ralph Carls, managing editor; Ella Pfeiffer, society editor; Adella Gates, city editor; Hugh McGilvra, telegraph editor; George Poor, sports editor; Thomas Maynard, feature editor. They were assisted by Hazel Newhouse, Margaret Pro, Mary Martin, Rose Wetherell, Frank Van Dyke, John Russell, Mary Cranfield, Mary Louise Aiken and Georgia Fairbanks.

Reporters were Elizabeth Atkinson, Charles Kaufman, Irene Breithaupt, Alvina Breithaupt, Lydia Childs, Ann Lonnat, Orma McIntyre, Robert Witty, Marie Messersmith, Beatrice Lockhart, Gwynelle Beckett, Kenneth McCormick, Beatrice Hartung and Alice Lane.

"FROSTY" OLSON PLANS NEW FLORAL STORE HERE

Was Football and Baseball Letterman at Willamette; Purchased Five Acre Tract for Purpose

O. D. "Frosty" Olson, who, as manager of the C. F. Breithaupt floral company for four years, has had charge of floriculture for Freshman Glee, will open a floral shop of his own here in the near future, he announced recently. A five acre tract near the city has been purchased for the growing of plants.

"Frosty" attended Willamette 2 1/2 years where he was a letterman in football and baseball, besides taking a prominent part in glee club and Collegian work.

At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Athletic committee it was decided by unanimous vote to have interfraternity football. A suitable time has not yet been decided upon, but a schedule will probably be drawn up sometime shortly following the May 15th assembly in Thurston Smith, chairman.

Merle Bonney, a Willamette graduate of the class of 1925, has been elected to Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity at the University of Stanford chapter. Mr. Bonney is studying for his Master's Degree at Stanford university this year.

WILLAMETTE PLAYERS DRUB PUGETSOUNDERS

Bearcats Take Measure of the Loggers in Two Baseball Games, 7 to 6 and 6 to 1

ELLIS, LEDBETTER PITCH

Victories Over Northerners and Pacific Put Willamette in Lead for Title

Willamette university Bearcats won two games from College of Puget Sound Wednesday and Thursday. The scores were 7 to 1 and 7 to 6. Ledbetter pitched the first game, holding the Loggers to seven scattered hits, and Ellis took the mound for seven innings in the second game when he was relieved by Ledbetter. The first game was practically errorless only one being chalked against the Loggers.

With the victory over Pacific university, 4 to 3, Willamette now stands 1000% and leads the conference. Lintfield is also undefeated in the conference, but have played only one game, that against Pacific.

Two Men Ineligible Willamette went into the two game series against CPS with two of the best men ineligible to play. MacKenzie, star hurler for the locals, and McMullin, who is almost certain of a good hit when he grasps a bat, were both unable to play on account of being down in studies.

The steady pitching of Ledbetter in the first game was largely responsible for Willamette's victory, although it was backed up by perfect fielding. Ledbetter did not allow more than one hit to any inning but the fifth, when three safe blows resulted in one run for the visitors.

A first inning rally, staged before the Loggers' pitcher could get steamed down turned out to be enough for the Bearcats to win. Dietz singled, Hank walked, Kaufman scored them both with a long two bagger and then came home himself on Welch's double.

Singles by Ledbetter and Dietz and a free pass for Roundtree gave Willamette another run in the second inning. In the fifth, Hank's two bagger and Kaufman's single counted for another run, and Hank scored again in the eighth when he tripled and Kaufman singled.

Wilson was Puget Sound's outstanding star at the plate, getting three hits, one a two bagger, out of four trips to the plate. Spectacular fielding featured the work of both teams. The only error was a dropped third strike and wild throw by the CPS catcher, and numerous chances to score were spoiled by unusual feats of fielding.

Guest, the best pitcher on the Loggers squad allowed Willamette only nine hits in the second fray, but the Bearcats took advantage of them to score 7 runs. Ellis allowed seven hits, but they were so scattered that they had little telling effect on the score.

(Continued on page 7)

SONG BOOK SALE DRAGGING SAYS MANAGER PEMBERTON

Students Must Kick Publication if Debt Hanging Over Venture is Removed, Says Business Head

Sale of the Willamette song book has not been as successful as former indications showed, and it will be necessary that a great many more be sold before the book gets to press, or even made worth while its printing, declared Earl Pemberton, manager of the publication, yesterday. Orders will continue to be taken during the May Day festivities, and all who wish to purchase the books are asked to see the manager.

The book this year is much larger than ever before, with nearly two hundred pages devoted to every song written for Willamette. The book is bound in a flexible cover and will be of the loose-leaf type.

When the student body took over the printing of the book it assumed the financial responsibility and debt hanging over its publication at the time. It will be necessary that every cent of the student body get behind the sale to kick this year and put it on a firm financial basis, Pemberton said. Next year a supplement will be printed to include next year's Freshman Glee songs. The songs of this year's Glee are included in the book to be ready later on in the spring.

Principals in Coronation



Queen Mildred Tomlinson, who will be enthroned today, and her attendants, Irene Clark, left, and Gladys Fleisher, right.

FRESHMAN WEEK PLAN WALLULAH TO APPEAR EFFECTIVE NEXT FALL

CATALOGUE NOTES CHANGE HAS HISTORICAL MOTIF

First Year Men to Arrive on Campus Early; New Grade System All in Vogue

A perusal of the new Willamette University catalog for the years 1927-28 discloses a change and an innovation. The former has to do with the grading system, and the latter with the incoming class of freshman. The latter is the more important.

In past years freshmen and upper classes have been on the campus together from the start, and the work of registering of all the classes has gone forward simultaneously. But this fall, freshmen will arrive on September 6, three days earlier than heretofore, while upper classes are not to be on the campus until September 21. This is done to aid the freshmen to get acquainted with each other, and with the faculty and school. A program has been planned that provides for talks by the president and other members of the faculty, recreation in the form of baseball games, and the usual English classifying examination.

Many of the largest colleges in the United States have instituted freshman week, and find it profitable to both the university and the students. It is expected to prove so at Willamette.

At present the grade system at the university consists of E, S, plus, S, P, plus, P and E, indicating excellent, satisfactory, poor and flunk. Some of the professors have given plus and minus grades in order to get shades of difference in student work. In the new system, that comes into effect with the opening of summer school on June 29, plus and minus will not be used. In place of E, first class work will be rewarded with A; S plus will be replaced by B, S by C and P by D. A paper or course earning an F will still mean failure, and the consequent interview with the dean. In the matter of quality hours, three hours will be given for every hour of A work, two for every hour of B work, and one for every hour of C work. A grade of D carries no quality hours.

FORMER WILLAMETTE MAN IS GIVEN GREAT HONOR

Paul Trevelyan is to be honored by the Phi Delta Kappa chapter at the University of New York university. Mr. Trevelyan is president of the New York and secretary of the Phi Delta Kappa chapter at the University of New York university, Newark, New Jersey.

FESTIVITY EMPRESS WILL ENTER AT TWO

Entry With Maids Preceded by Varsity Quartet Singing "Make Way for Queen"

COURT GROUNDS SCENE

President Doney to Place Crown on Queen Mildred's Head; May Dances Follow

An elaborate setting has been arranged for the coronation this afternoon of Queen Mildred, first, who is to reign over May Day festivities during the week end. The event will take place promptly at 2 o'clock on the supreme court grove.

The queen's bower has been profusely decorated with pink and white flowers twined with ivy, and everything is ready for her entry with attendants to take part in the important event. Entry will be made through the covered gate at the rear.

The first in line will be the varsity quartet, composed of Ronald Craven, William Wright, Willis Hathaway, and Walter Kaufman, who will sing, "Make Way for the Queen."

The two flower girls, Emily Brommet and Joan Newcombe, will follow the quartet and precede the maids, Gladys Fleisher and Irene Clark, while Harriet Vick will carry the crown.

Queen Mildred, dressed in white, will come next and her two pages, Alfred Nolan, Jr., and Charles Sherman, will follow closely behind her.

Senior Girls Follow Directly after the pages will come the entire class of senior girls, all dressed in white and carrying bouquets of pink and white carnations. The Queen will take her place in the big fan shaped chair in the center of the platform with her two maids on either side of her, and the senior girls on the steps in front of her.

President Carl Gregg Doney, after a short appropriate speech, will place the crown on Queen Mildred's head. After the coronation ceremony Elizabeth Silver will give a vocal solo, "Holiday," by John Prindle Scott.

Pied Piper Theme The May dances, honoring the Queen, will follow. The main idea carried out this year is that developed around the Pied Piper of Hamelin story. Such interesting dances as the Morse Dance, Wave Dance, Dance of the Council Men, Dance of the Children, Dance of the Pygmies, Crystal Dance, Flower Dance, Balloon Dance, and the customary May Pole dance will be presented.

The costumes this year are unusually attractive and appropriate, and no time or effort has been spared in practicing the dances in order that they may be a complete success.

OREGON HISTORY CLASS VISITS WHEATLAND FERRY

Old Willamette Mission Is Object of Class Journey; Dr. R. M. Gatke in Charge of Tour

The weather, contrary to all expectation and tradition, was fine when the Oregon history class made its annual pilgrimage last Tuesday to Wheatland ferry, the site of the old Willamette Mission.

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, who has charge of the class, and Mrs. Gatke, have found no group more enthusiastic about Oregon history than the twelve students who made the trip. In spite of the fact that the mission was established by Jason Lee and his helpers in 1834 and that a flood had destroyed the buildings in 1860, many of the class had a sinking suspicion that the rains were still latent. The only evidence that Dr. Gatke could point out was a sunken well, but the class took his word for it.

When the group was fully satisfied that Jason Lee "had really lived on that very spot," they eagerly begged for food.

The refreshment committee had included well, and in a short time, over a blazing fire, the coffee was boiling. Hot dumplings, apples, and cookies were then served to the hungry freshmen, and the composition, who were incidental visitors.

After a short visit around the first, the group returned to Salem. Mrs. Walter K. Spaulding was a guest of the class on the research expedition.

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"Hail, bounteous May, that doth inspire
Mirth and youth and warm desire;
Woods and groves are of thy dressing,
Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing.
Thus we salute thee with our early song,
And welcome thee, and bid thee long!"

—John Milton.

WELCOME!

May Day is at Willamette again. The occasion is one of enticement. Gaily it grips one's heart and bespeaks good fellowship to all. The "best ever" is none too extravagant a prophecy for the day.

With the coming of this time of enchantment, it is interesting to note the occasion as it has been celebrated in other days and in other lands. In Rome, with the coming of the glad springtime, citizens paid homage to the Goddess Diana. In England, from which America unconsciously has absorbed many delightful customs, the maids would go forth on a flower hunt in the dew of the morning. On their return, the loveliest of them would be crowned Queen of the May.

For the visitors and the alumni who return year after year to participate with us in this refreshing occasion, Willamette students extend a most sincere welcome. Our campus is yours; the numerous events on a busy program are arranged especially for you. While you are on the campus, you will be intrigued with the spirit of May, and it is our hope that your visit will be a happy one.

To students of Willamette, May Day denotes the crowning time of the year—a day when tasks are forgotten in the joyous welcome of the occasion.

ISOLATED CELEBRATION

Conditions in colleges and among students in general are alarming—have been for at least five hundred years. We venture the opinion that not a year has passed in that length of time, that some "viewer with alarm" has not found college students an excellent subject upon which publicly to practice his art.

Whatever degree of merit these opinions may have had from time to time, colleges have continued to thrive on them. Abuses may have existed and may have been corrected, but if they were, new ones were found to take their place.

The fact remains that in this present age, many critical remarks anent colleges and their students continue to find their way into print, and it is quite probable that some of them are well taken.

The truth of the matter is, adults in general do not understand the college student, though they would like to; and students do not understand the rest of the world, but this does not worry the average student in the least, because his world is bounded by the sidewalks at the margin of his own college campus.

That, if anybody wants to know, is the reason why students' actions sometimes shock the rest of the world; because their viewpoint is their own and other people's opinions do not register. If a group of students want to wreck a theatre, public opinion does not deter them, because the only public opinion they recognize is contemporary student opinion, to which destruction of property is often an unimportant matter.

This total separation from the viewpoint of the rest of the world is, in our opinion, the only alarming symptom of the average college student. It has its corollaries which are exasperating to some, but mental isolation is at the root of all of them.

Just what can be done about it is rather a difficult question. It is difficult to find a point of contact at which the student's interest may be aroused in realities. The most obvious is that of economic necessity—the bond that holds many adults in touch with the rest of society. Students, perhaps, should all have to support themselves, partly at least.

There must be, in addition, some solution on the side of the curriculum. What it is, we will leave for curriculum makers to determine. Such prospects as that which the reader sees before him, a newspaper published for one day by a university class, are a step in the right direction.

EVERYBODY'S NICHE

Michael was a wee, misshapen man who handed us our papers every morning as we reached the station platform. He never mistook a Times for a World, never missed a service. More than that: my paper was folded editorial sheet out; the judge's was open at the market lists, and the gay young broker's found his creased at the sporting sheet.

Once a month we paid Michael and he thanked us cheerily and tied the money up tight in an old blackened glove. "Saving up, Mike?" "Yep! Savin' up fer Christmas!" That was our stock joke and it served all of us faithfully. On the morning of Xmas eve Michael would hand each of us a little scarlet cornucopia filled with tiny smooth red candies that ripped the tongue with a rare flavor. The car had a delightfully "remembering" odor that morning.

Then something happened to Michael, and we heard that he would never hand us our papers again. "Oh! well," said the young broker, "somebody else will do the job. Things will go on just the same."

But they didn't. Often our papers were mixed. Christmas Eve came and it was awful. The hustling young man at the stand thought to do Michael one better so he gave each of his customers a paper bag containing a brilliant postcard's "Merry Xmas," and a pack of cigarettes.

Of course it was different. Michael had a niche in our lives that no one could fill. And you and I have a niche in this world that no one else can fill, quite as we do. That is why we put our best effort into it, whether we are paid or not, whether we are thanked or not. We are here for some good purpose, and once we find what that is, we have the thrill of immortality within us.

Call this religion, call it superstition, what you will. I believe each of us is here for some good reason. One comes as the lowly consecrated leader of a great cause to be burnt as a sacrifice, as were Lincoln and Wilson. Some, like Michael, come to fold papers. All of us are filling in the between places, the beginnings and the endings of things important to the great plan. Few of us will leave an empty space between the sky—but each of us will leave a niche never to be filled quite as we filled it which makes the slightest service honorable and the meanest duty great.

—Angelo Patri.

1927 WALLULAH

To work toward a goal and then realize it is one of the great satisfactions of life, which no doubt the Wallulah staff is experiencing at this time. May Day has been the goal toward which Wallulah staffs have worked for many years, but the staffs which have been able to issue their book on May Day are in the decided minority.

The Collegian wishes to commend the Wallulah staff for their good work which makes possible the circulation of the year book as one of the features of the activities of the day. Not only for work done on time, but for work well done, does the Collegian extend its congratulations to the staff of the 1927 Wallulah.

In developing as the motif of the Annual the history of Willamette University, the staff selected a theme which makes the book of permanent value. In making their dedication to Dr. R. M. Gatke, the staff chose to honor one of the best friends of students on the campus.

From cover to cover the book shows technical skill and thoughtful work.

We again extend our congratulations to the staff of the 1927 Wallulah for they have indeed realized another step in the progress of Willamette journalism.

COST OF LIVING

Co-eds may live a little more cheaply than men students while going to college, according to estimated statistics recently compiled by the office of the comptroller of the University of Southern California.

The study shows an approximate figure of \$405 a year for room-and-board for the college girl living away from home. The minimum yearly living expense of men students boarding on or near the university campus is estimated at \$360.

Men's attire for the year is likely to run between \$110 and \$400, with \$160 budgeted as the average expenditure, while women's clothing is estimated as ranging between \$95 and five times as much for the annual output.

Laundry and cleaning may run as low as \$30 for a man, or into \$100. The tabulation places the women's laundry and cleaning expenses at a minimum of \$6 for a college year. \$20 seems to be an average, however, for refreshing campus attire.

Recreation and social activities may cost the college man from \$75 to \$500 a year, while a college woman is only likely to spend from \$25 to \$75 during a year on entertainment.

Totaled, the estimate arrives at \$728 minimum, \$1,920 maximum, and \$1,201 average, for the college co-ed's expenses during the year away from home; and \$914 minimum, \$2,405 maximum, and \$1,411 average for the annual expenses of a university man not living under the parental roof. This general approximation includes tuition and fees, books and supplies, room and board, clothing, travel expenses, recreation, fraternities, school activities and estimated current incidental expenses.

Publication of a ten-page issue of the Collegian today is possible because of the unusually large amount of advertising secured by the advertising manager, William Smullin, and his associates. Advertisers in this issue are all reliable Salem business men and merit your patronage.

Willamette Writers

A DROOPING FLAG

Lamp from its staff on the State House.
The flag hangs silent today
Lamp from the storms of winter
Does it rest in the sunshine of Spring?
Or, weak from Democracy's struggle
Does it hang there a listless thing?
Is it hurt in spirit, wounded in soul,
This spring emblem of ours,
That has tried to sing of the love of man

In a voice the world would know!
Ah, poor tired Singer, be not discouraged;
The world is only mute with infant throats.

Foolish in youthful wisdom, — so, sing on!
Sweet Singer, with patience and truth

Teach the child world to lip with firming lips
And with steady actions to live
The glorious song caught from your soul,
Love, peace and human understanding.

—OLIVE DOAK.

A MEMORY

You hardly would remember
The day one dark December
When leaves were falling, falling,
Into a dreary street
Where wild winds sent them swirling
Along the pavement twirling—
You'd hardly be recalling
The time we chanced to meet,
And yet, and yet—
I can't forget!

You came with light and flowing feet
Attuned to the dim and singing beat
Of thoughts mysterious and sweet.

The sun lay in your glorious hair
And eyes and smile; all unaware
Were you that I was standing there.

With lithesome charm and queenly grace
In slender form and lovely face
You came into that forlorn place.

You paused beneath the burnished trees,
And music from a thousand throats
Gushed forth in bright metallic notes
That spilled like coins 'mid falling leaves.

You spread your hands as if to hold
The scattering discs of melodious gold.

The day was dull December
Upon a dismal street
Until your dancing feet
With their entrancing beat
Bewitched the world to gold;
I felt no longer old
And melancholy—yet
You hardly would remember
Although I can't forget.

—RUTH HEINECK.

MAY DAYS

When all the trees are budding,
And the grass is peeping through;
All the birds are gaily singing,
And the sky is clear and blue.
Your heart is full of gladness
With a love for every thing;
Your soul is happily singing
With the joyous spell of spring.

The robins are chirping
On the apple's budding bough
Sending up their songs to heaven
For the happy days come now.
The winds of May are dancing
As they have in May days past,
Bringing on the breath of summer;
Glad some spring is here at last.

—MARY McKEE.

BLOW, WIND!

Blow, wind!
Within thy grasp the boughs
Are flung about like waves
Which, swirling, lave
And dash o'er
A rock-rimm'd shore.

Blow, wind!
Before thy strength and power
The tree-tops swing and sway,
And, murmuring, say,
"Up heart! sing,
For this is Spring."

—T. B. MAYNARD.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

When the day is sad and dreary,
And the sun is overhead,
Shinin' down in all its fury—
Like to sweat yer till yer dead—
And yer want to go a swimmin'
Where the pool lies cool an' deep,
Where the chestnut trees is droopin'
O'er the bank so high an' steep,
But what's the use o' dreamin'
When yo' got the craps to tend;
Then if ever, let me tell yer
'S when a feller needs a friend.

When yer snatchin' little snoozes,
Underneath a friendly tree,
With one eye jest slightly open,
Keepin' watch fer Dad—ah, gee—
And yer hear ter strains o' music
From the angels floatin' down
(Which is really from an organ
At a circus in the town),
An' yer think o' dogs an' monkeys,
Candy, popcorn,—all galore,
Till yer thoughts are kind o' cross-
wise,
An' yer head is purty sore;
Then yer dorg he comes up to yer,
Es if ter say, "Pard, I'll help
tend."

So, at last yer heart is happy,
Coz yer know you've found a
friend.

—PAUL G. TRUEBLOOD.

One of these days it's going to be
hard to tell a belt from a skirt.—
Minnesota Daily.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

It's been two weeks since we had the pleasure of opening the closet doors and disclosing all the little skeletons—little skeletons because, although our mission in life is disclosing the business of others, we really wouldn't say anything to create trouble.

For instance, we might disclose what the KGR's did after the banquet, but we won't.

All these boys needed to complete the picture was folded namkins on the arms.

Ever since "You Never Can Tell" Charles Kaufman has wanted to wear a dress suit in public. The tux was as near as he could come.

The Man's Shop reports that the wine stains came out of the suits easily.

With elections over, a friendly atmosphere once more permeates the campus.

If the new prez follows the same lines he did before election, he may, eventually, come down and mingle with the masses.

How did Keith Rhodes rate May King? Could his "flunk day" date have been the deciding factor, or

(Continued on page 4)

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Ella Pfeiffer

Rise, and put on your foliage, and be seen
To come forth, like the spring-time, fresh and green.
Can say delights be in the street
And open fields, and we not see?
Come, we'll abroad, and let's obey
The proclamation made for May,
And sin no more, as we have done by staying;
But, my Corinna, come, let's go a-Maying.

—ROBERT HERRICK

Queen Mildred is Honored With Tea at Country Home of Beatrice Crawford Newcomb

Miss Mildred Tomlinson, who will be crowned this afternoon as Queen Mildred I of Willamette University, was delightfully honored Sunday afternoon from four to six o'clock when Beatrice Crawford Newcomb entertained for the royal lady at her country place on the Dallas road.

Mrs. John H. Crawford assisted her daughter in the details of this appropriate first-day-of-May tea.

Little Miss Joan Newcomb, daughter of Mrs. Newcomb, greeted the guests at the door. Joan will be one of the flower girls at the coronation.

Mrs. Charles N. Roggles presided at the tea table which was centered with a May basket filled with spring blossoms—Ophelia roses, sweet peas in flame and orchid tints, tulips, sweet phlox, and spice jacks. Tall tapers and an open fire shed light on the girls who wore soft pastel shades.

During the afternoon Willis Hathaway, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Junk, gave a vocal solo, and Miss Mildred Gilbert played a piano selection.

Included in the guest group were: Miss Mildred Tomlinson, the honor guest, the Misses Irene Clark and Gladys Flesher, the Queen's maids, and the Misses Jean White, Margaret Bodine, Florence Young, Virginia M. Crites, Mildred Gilbert, Mildred Mills, Grace White, Elma White, Genevieve Junk, Nancy Thielson, Louise Flindley, Carolyn Parker, and the Messrs. Clarence Phillips of Portland, Charles Bodine, James McClintock, Bruce Spaulding, Elmer Carter of Portland, George Rigby, Cornelius Bateson, Roderick Blatchford, Lyman Laycock, Willis Hathaway, Laurence Flisinger, Albert Flegg, Truman Collins of Portland, Ivan White, and the hostess, Beatrice Crawford Newcomb.

Eighth Annual Banquet of Kappa Gamma Rho Fraternity at Marion Saturday

Last Saturday evening at the Hotel Marion the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity held its eighth annual banquet commemorating the founding of the organization. A large number of guests and alumni were present.

Clever programs with a cover design of the fraternity house drawn by Walter Kaufman disclosed the menu and program for the evening. The menu was as follows:

- Marion Delicious Cocktail
- Congee
- Praingainer Royal Celery Hearts
- Mixed Olives
- Salted Almonds
- Fresh Lobster a la Newberg en Caisse
- Shoe String Potatoes
- Orange Ice
- Roast Corned Turkey, Oyster Dressing
- Pear Butter
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Creamed New Asparagus
- Combination Salad
- Fresh Strawberry Sundae
- Toasted Crackers
- Deaf Tasse

John Russell, president of the fraternity, presided as toastmaster. The program follows:
Impressions.....George Poor
Ambitions.....Wendell Keck
Vocal Solo.....Walter Kaufman
Realities.....Earl Pemberton
Responsibilities.....Victor Carlson
Piano Solo.....Kenneth McCormick
Reflections.....Truman Collins
At the conclusion of the program Earl Pemberton led the men in singing their fraternity song, "Paths That Lead to Glory."

Alumni present for the occasion were: Truman Collins, William Sarg-

Ryan, Robert Nelson, and Donald Gustaf of the fraternity included the Misses Adella Gates, Dorothy Williams, Geneva Culbertson, Margaret Arnold, Margaret Wood, Louise Nunn, Albert Bohrnstedt, Dorothy Barber, Boutch Wampler, Anna Lanke, Beatrice Lockhart, Frances McGilvra, Mildred Gilbert, Mary Lou Alkon, Esther King, Phyllis Day, Hazel Shutt, Margaret Pro, Virginia Edwards, Katharine Everett, Rose Huston, Florence Power, Marjorie Staples, Grace White, Geravia Ware, Marjorie Brown, Louise Flindley, Helen Prang, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Donald Ryan, Miss Frances Virginia Melton, Dr. John D. McCormick, and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney.

Members and Pledges of Beta Chi Alpha Enjoy Banquet Last Evening

The Green Gate room at the Spa was the scene of the third annual Beta Chi Alpha fraternity banquet last evening. This organization is a national honorary society connected with annual work, and this chapter was brought to the Willamette campus in 1925.

Prof. E. C. Richards acted as toastmaster for the occasion and Hugh McGilvra, Kenneth Litchfield, and Paul Gaddis gave responses.

The list of those who dined at the Spa included: Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Richards, the Misses Mary Lou Alkon, Jean White, Frances McGilvra, Adella Gates, Marjory Miller, Lolita Miller, Elma Wentz, Esther Palmer, Irene Breithaupt, Margaret Wood, Louise Garrison, Doris Phoenix, Georgia Fairbanks, Henry Hartley, Claire Gaddis, Frank Van Dyke, Wayne Crow, Paul Gaddis, William Tweedie, Meredith Woodworth, John Givens, Wendell Keck, Vernon Taylor, and Charles Redding.

Mrs. Alden is Elected President of Convention

At the district convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of Methodist churches which was held last week at the Leslie Methodist church, Mrs. George H. Alden, wife of Dr. George Alden, was elected president.

Bar "W" of Willamette Has Annual Banquet at Spa; Elect Officers for New Year

The Bar "W" club held its annual banquet at the Spa, Wednesday, April 27.

Joel Berreman, president of the club, acted as toastmaster. The following members responded: Victor Carlson, "The Veteran's Tale"; Robert Witty, "The New Recruit"; Margaret Pro, "The Child's Viewpoint"; Charles Redding, "The Master Criminal."

Members and alumni present were: Adella Gates, Margaret Pro, Elaine Chapin, Hazel Newhouse, Irene Breithaupt, Ila Comstock, Joel Berreman, Charles Redding, Robert Witty, Rawson Chapin, George Rhoten, Walter Hill, Victor Carlson, James McCormick, Harold Eakin.

Guests of the club were: Henry Hartley, George Poor, Kenneth Barnett, Hugh McGilvra, Charles Bodine, Herman Kohl, Sevilla Ricks, Phoebe Smith, Helen Bridgeman, Wanda Elliott, Ruth Ross, Letha Miller, Ruby Dolk, Gladys Flesher, Dean and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Dr. and Mrs. John O. Hall.

At a business meeting at the close of the evening officers for the coming year were elected: President, Charles Redding; vice president, Irene Breithaupt; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Pro.

Mrs. Lee Davenport is Speaker at Town and Gown

Thursday afternoon, May 5, Town and Gown club held an interesting meeting in the parlor of Lausanne Hall. Of particular interest was the talk given by Mrs. Lee Davenport of Portland. Tea was served. Several women interested in the organization were guests at the meeting.

"W" Club Goes Up River on Annual Spring Picnic

The "W" club, an organization of Willamette lettermen, held its annual picnic April 22, at a picnic ground two miles up the river.

Members of the club present were: William Mumford, Lawrence Winslow, Ted Zeller, Willis Hathaway, William Walsh, Henry Hartley, Genevieve Flesher, Harold Hank, Kenneth Litchfield, Francis Ellis, Willard Ruch, Loran Mort, Ivan White, Albert Herrman, Harold McKenzie, Meredith Woodworth, Robert Kutch, Keith Rhodes, Leslie Sparks, Aubrey Fletcher, Walter Schweining.

The following were guests of the club: Helen Marcus, Evelyn Hartung, Beatrice Hartung, Margaret Lewis, Margaret Raught, Adella Gates, Margaret Bolt, Florence Emmons, Geneva Culbertson, Irene Clark, Loretta Fisher, Fay Irvine, Camilla Gates, Helen Baird, Rosalie Byren, Mary Kightlinger, Carolyn Lambirth, Elma White, Marion Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keene.

Francis Ellis is president of the club, and Keith Rhodes is treasurer.

Oscar White is New President of Sigma Tau Fraternity

The annual election of officers of the Sigma Tau fraternity was held at the regular house meeting, Thursday, April 28th. Next year the fraternity is to be headed by Oscar White, as president; Paul Trachlood, vice president; Bill Mumford, secretary; William Tweedie, member at large, and Elfred Cobb, house reporter, were the other men elected to office. The manager for the next year will be Reeve Betts, who was elected about a month ago, at a spe-

cial meeting. The new officers will be installed about the last week of May.

Eta Chi Alpha Has Nine New Pledges

The Beta Chi Alpha fraternity announces nine new pledges. They are the following: Paul Gaddis, Virginia Merle Crites, Irene Breithaupt, Mary Lou Alkon, Louis Garrison, Margaret Wood, Wendell Keck, Louise Nunn, and Georgia Fairbanks.

Third Department of First Church League Distributes May Baskets

Mildred Hubbard, third vice-president of the University League of the First Methodist church, aided by several girls, made and filled seventeen May baskets which were distributed at the Old Peoples' Home and shut-ins in the city. Dr. J. D. McCormick and his car helped to deliver the May messages.

Former Willamette Girl Announces Betrothal

Miss Eleanor Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams of Silveston, announced her betrothal to Norman Cressy of Seattle, Wash., at an attractive party at her home April 16. Dinner was served at seven.

Eight friends of Miss Adams were the guests.

Miss Adams is a graduate of Silveston high school. She attended Willamette University during her Freshman year, after which she went to Bellingham Normal in Washington. For the past year she has been teaching in the Silverton Grammar school.

Mr. Cressy is an O. A. C. graduate.

Leslie League Elects New Officers Recently

The Epworth League of the Leslie Methodist church held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, April 26, at the home of Miss Elsie Tucker, West Wilson street.

At this time the following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Earl Pemberton; first vice president, Bruce Hazelton; second vice president, Mr. Jennings; third vice president, Ethel Hazelton; fourth vice president, Alberta Bohrnstedt; secretary, Lorraine Roberts; treasurer, Elsie Tucker.

Refreshments, served at a late hour, proved an enjoyable feature of the evening.

Dinner is Given at Gathe Home

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gathe, 230 Richmond, entertained with a dinner last Friday evening a group of university girls. Red tulips and purple iris were used in the dining and living rooms. The guests were the Misses Rose Wetherell, Anne Lennarts, Nena Proloff, and Marjory Nelson.

Another Engagement Announced on Campus

Sevilla Ricks and Joel Berreman, University students, announced their engagement April 28. Miss Ricks, whose home is in Pateros, Wn., is a member of the junior class and of the Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Berreman, of Philomath, is a senior, and is president of the Bar "W" club and of the Associated Student Body.

Mrs. O. P. Hoff Outlines Extensive European Tour For Summer Vacation

Mrs. O. P. Hoff, 1199 Oak street, is planning an European tour for the summer months. She intends to leave the latter part of June, and will travel in England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Scotland, and Norway. While in Norway, Mrs. Hoff will visit at the former home of Mr. Hoff in Oslo.

Mrs. Hoff, for many years a Salem resident, has recently returned from a three years' residence in Portland to assume the position of house mother at the Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority.

Classified Club Picnic at Stayton Park April 29

The annual Classified Club picnic was held at the Stayton park on April 29. After arriving in cars at about 5 o'clock everyone engaged in games until the time to roast weinies. When the substantial picnic lunch had been enjoyed more games were played by the light of the campfire.

Prof. H. E. Kirk and Miss Avoca McManis accompanied the club. About twenty-five attended the picnic.

Third Annual Banquet of Beethoven Society at Grayballe Thursday Night

With Dr. Doney to captain the festivities, the Beethovens enjoyed a fine banquet last night. The presence of faculty members and alumni added to everyone's pleasure. A color scheme of lavender and white was carried out in the flowers, which were blue and narcissus, and the favors which were small paper moustaches. The toasts were given under musical captions:

- Overture.....Eugenia Savage
- Impassioned.....William Wright
- Adagio.....Kenneth McCormick
- Moderato.....Mildred Jaeger
- The Lost Chord.....Margaret Arnold
- A Tempo.....Helen Selig O'Neill
- Scherzo.....Willis Hathaway
- Coda.....Dorothy Fisher
- Finale.....Miss Melton

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Doney, Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, Miss F. V. Melton, Miss Lucile Ross, the Misses Eugenia Savage, Mildred Tomlinson, Margaret Bodine, Evelyn Lindberg, Margaret Arnold, Dorothy Fisher, Viola Carl-

(Continued on page 4)

Mother's Day



Next Sunday, May 8th, is Mother's day. A fitting remembrance is a useful gift from Miller's—Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Stationery, Kerchiefs, Bouttonieres, Table Linens, Towels, Lingerie, Umbrellas, Comfy Slippers, etc. Here one has ample choice of unquestioned quality.

Fancy Pillows

Mother will enjoy one of these fancy Rayon Pillows made of good quality rayon with metallic lace and ribbon trimming. Priced \$2.49 and \$2.98. Also Black Poster Pillows with gold colored silhouettes copied from popular pictures. (2nd floor, Needle Art Shop)

Flower Baskets, Bowls and Vases

We have arranged a table of specials for Mothers day gift giving—flower bowls and vases, candlesticks, wax flowers, book ends, handmade curtain tie backs, shell petal and pottery electric boudoir lamps, antimony salt and peppers in fancy designs, and many other novelties that will please mother. Your choice of this table \$1.50.—At entrance to elevator, Main Floor.

Silk Hosiery for Mother

Always the useful gift—Holeproof and Theme pure silk to top; full fashioned hosiery in all the new shades at \$1.95 pair. In chiffon or service weight. Gordon V-line heel pure silk to top, full fashioned hosiery, chiffon and service weight, new colors, \$2.50 pair.

Holeproof pure silk over the knee hosiery in all the popular shades at \$1.00 pair.

Mother's Day Gift-- a Fine Purse

If mother needs a purse, here is opportunity to choose a fine one at a very moderate price—Patent leathers, hand tooled calfskins, simulated reptile skins, silks and others in pouch and envelope styles. Colors to harmonize with the costume or decided contrasts. Prices range from \$3.00 to \$22.00.

Give Her a Hand-Blocked Silk Scarf

A new shipment of silk Scarfs give you a wide range from which to choose a Mother's day gift—Hand blocked crepes, tied and dyed designs, prints, etc., also new square scarfs. The new color combinations as well as striking black and whites are here. Priced from \$1.75 to \$7.50.

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Society

(Continued from page 3)

rrier, Helen Borchart, Elizabeth Vinson, Carolyn Parker, Margaret Lewis, Helen Bridgman, Helen Price, Betty Corskie, Dorothy Ryan, Mildred Jaeger, Mrs. Helen Sellig O'Neil, Mrs. William Wright, and William Hathaway, Malcolm Medler, Kenneth McCormick, Ronald Craven, and William Wright.

Beethoven Formally Initiates Five Pledges at Savage Home

In a charming Japanese setting at the home of Eugenia Savage, president of the Beethovens, five pledges were formally initiated into the society. The new members are: Helene Price, Betty Corskie, Dorothy Ryan, Esther Palmer, and William Wright. After the ceremony Miss Nelson delighted the guests with stories of Japan, and light refreshments were served. Both old members and new look forward to an active future worthy of Beethoven.

Periodical Literature Holds Interest for Clionian Society

The Clionians' last meeting of April took the form of a magazine review—with a glimpse at the beginnings of periodical literature. Marjorie Nelson went back and delved into dusty, dust-laden magazine racks when she reported on "Periodicals in Days of Old." A piano solo, "March of the Dwarfs," Grieg, was played by Evelyn Lindberg. Maida Caldwell gave a very personal opinion on "My Favorites." And, lastly the ever puzzling and intriguing question of what would be the most worth while reading matter "In Exile" was discussed by Mildred Hubbard. The formal business meeting was shortened because of the call of spring weather.

Arts of Three Centuries Are Discussed at French Meeting

A general survey of the field of French literature, the third of a series on Arts, was taken up by the French Club on April 27. The program consisted of the following numbers:

The seventeenth century—the century of classicism—Bernice Newhouse.

The eighteenth century—the century of Skepticism—Virginia Ely.

The nineteenth century—the century of romanticism—Wanda Elliott.

Harvey Roser is New President of Epsilon Delta Mu Fraternity

A week ago last evening Epsilon Delta Mu installed officers for the coming year. They are: President, Harvey Roser, Roseburg; vice president, Amos Hiff, Chemawa; treasurer, George Van Natta, St. Helens; secretary, Frank Grover, Salem; manager, Thurlio Smith, Pilot Rock. Members and friends of the fraternity were guests of the Gould theater of Dallas last Friday evening.

Spring is Subject For Philodorian Meeting

A spring program was presented at the Philodorian meeting, Friday, April 29. Beulah Launer spoke on the subject, "How Do We Know." Dorothy Ferrier sang the "Willamette Spring Song." A poem, "To Spring," was read by Bernice Jackson. As a closing number, Carolyn Parker played the "Spring Song."

Neva Root had as her guest over the week-end Miss Clara Luethi, a teacher from Tigard, Ore.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and Prof and Mrs. E. C. Richards were guests at Lausanne hall Easter morn.

Hugh Roberts and Homer Roberts were dinner guests at the R. M. Gatke home Easter Sunday.

Miss Winifred McGill was hostess at a buffet supper at her apartments in The Court Saturday evening. Those honored were Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatke, Miss Frances Richards, Miss Alida Curry, Miss Lois Latimer.

Light Lunches
Confectionery

Poll Parrot

Across from the Elsinore on Liberty Street

Prof. Phillips, and Dr. Henry C. Kubler.

Friday evening the Misses Margaret and Helen Mae Rice were hostesses at a book party given at their home at 1921 Chumeketa. Those present were Misses Ella Percy, Mildred Denton, Dorothy Jackson, Clara Jasper and Messrs. William Swafford, George Vanatta, Floyd Bailey, Thurlow Smith, John Gath, Mrs. H. E. Rice and the hostesses Miss Margaret Rice and Miss Helen Mae Rice.

Dinner guests at Sigma Tau last Sunday were Louise Nunn, Georgia Pichanki, Clara Jospo, Gladys Fletcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas.

Victor Rhodes spent last week-end in Portland. Vernon Sackett '22, who has just returned from a trip east and south in staying at the Sigma Tau house. On his journey he visited New York, Baltimore and New Orleans.

Among those students who spent a very profitable week-end at Eugene there were quite a number from the fall including, Mae Tindall, Mary Rettle, Lois Morris, Virginia Edwards, Lolla Baker, Denna Hildebrand, Dorothy Fisher, Dorothy Ryan and Elizabeth Atkinson.

The Willamette University Women's club met Thursday, April 29, at the home of Mrs. Roy Keene at 549 Leffelle street. Assisting Mrs. Keene during the afternoon were: Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. Morton E. Peck, Mrs. Gustav Ebsen, and Miss Winifred McGill.

Margaret Holt spent this week-end at the coast, at Neakowia.

Mrs. Vinson of Portland visited her daughter, Elizabeth, Sunday and Monday.

Mary Kightlinger was a luncheon guest Monday at Lausanne Hall.

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a booth on the campus today and tomorrow. Ice cream, soda-pop, and candy will be sold.

Thru' the Keyhole

(Continued from page 2)

was it his figure? At any rate, long live the king!

Congrats to the boys and girls who put out the Statesman Saturday. We actually enjoyed reading the comic strip and the ads.

No partiality was shown Willamette news in the issue.

We interviewed several important men on the campus recently concerning college engagements. Here are the results:

Bereman: Well—is this for publication? In some cases they are very unwise, but there are others when they work out for the best.

Vic Rhodes: I like 'em.

Rod Blatchford: I've never been engaged in a better place.

Walsh: I haven't made up my mind yet.

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- Busick's
- Director's
- Woolworth's
- Steusloff's
- Sherman & Clay
- Marion Creamery
- Co-operative Creamery
- Anderson & Son

L. Mott. They make college interesting.

K Rhodes: If taken in small doses, over a limited period of time, they have no ill effects.

An "engagement wave" is sweeping the University of Nebraska. All but three members of one sorority there are engaged to be married. Several other sororities also are seriously affected, reports say.

But college engagements are impermanent, "critics" at the Cornhusker institution say.

They give three reasons to prove this statement, the first of which is the financial inability of a young man to get married.

Another reason is that many of the girls make engagements merely for the experience of being engaged.

And number three— "The girls start hedging immediately after the thrill of the engagement has worn off," they say. "They aren't going to gamble everything on their one hope, when they can't marry for several years anyhow."

If a better income and a better prospect rolls along they often do some hasty recommitting—and lo, another engagement is broken."

We suggest to the debaters that they look up the use of the verb "to do," and the use of the relative pronoun "that."

When Walsh talks to King, it reminds one of Gulliver among the Lilliputians.

Scop! Claire Geddes, erstwhile staunch upholder of scholarship standards, and terror of all younger non-studying fraternity brethren, has at last appeared on the funk list. He has been deprived of dates for several weeks, it is said. It hurts the girls worse.

Lyle Weed came home the other night with silvers in his tongue. It develops that he had dropped his flask on a board walk.

Welcome to our campus visitors. Here's a bit of advice. Don't believe a thing you read in this column. Believe only half of what you hear elsewhere, and use your judgment about what you see. Above all, never believe a fraternity man or a sorority woman. If you have a blind date and find it lame, as well, just look around, pick out the one you want, and come back and get it next year.

The bourgeoisie: I hate Bolsheviks. They are dirty, wear long whiskers, and throw bombs. I have seen their pictures in the cartoons in the Chicago Tribune.

Students at the University of Indiana are to be taxed 25 cents each because of damage done to university property following pep meetings.

At the University of Capetown, South Africa, freshmen are forced to wear stiff collars, three inches high with bright green ties.

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COFFEE HOUSE GIVES PROGRAM

Willamette Writers Group Entertains in Chapel With Original Poems, Songs, Essays

The Coffee House (Willamette Writers' Club) gave a most interesting and unusual program in chapel recently. The entire program consisted of original numbers by members of the organization. Its membership of about twenty members is made up of students who are interested in literary productivity. It meets every other week at the home of Mrs. Claudius Thayer on North Capitol. Dr. H. C. Koehler is the club adviser.

The program given by the club was as follows:

- "Dawn"..... Words and music by Lester Smith
- Sung by William Wright
- Accompanied by Eugenia Savage
- "Sky Marie"..... Paul Trueblood
- Read by Thomas E. Maynard
- "Reflections While Shaving"..... Wendell Keck
- "Southern Love Song"..... Words and music by Malcolm Medler
- Sung by Thomas E. Maynard
- "Spunk Lake"..... Lester Smith
- Read by Dorothy Fisher
- "When a Feller Needs a Friend"..... Paul Trueblood
- Read by Rose Wetherell
- "To the Wind"..... Words and music by Malcolm Medler
- Sung by Paul Trueblood

ACCOUNT OF MASSACRE FOUND IN OLD JOURNAL

Boston Episode of 1770 Chronicled in Paper Discovered at Ohio State Museum Recently

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(I.P.)—What is believed to be the first reportorial account in a newspaper of the Boston massacre, March 5, 1770, has been discovered at the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Museum at the university here.

Officials are unable to explain the origin of the paper, although W. C. Mills, director of the museum, believes the paper was donated to the university before his time.

The paper, bearing the date of March 12, 1770, contains "the very first published report" of the famous historical event. It is in two sheets, printed on all four sides, and measures 11 by 16 inches. Detailed accounts of how the massacre occurred are contained in its pages. The story gives the names of those killed and wounded and the subsequent controversy and official communication which passed between the townspeople and those representing his majesty's government.

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EXPLOITS OF QUEENS IN PAST RECOUNTED

MANY SUCCUMB TO CUPID

Collegian Staff Writer Discovers
Queer Doings in Past Year
May Day Festivals

QUEENS OF OTHER YEARS

- 1907 Phoebe-Olsen
- 1908 Hazel Caldwell
- 1909 Hattie Beckley
- 1910 Pearl Bradley
- 1911 Alma Hawkins
- 1912 Alta Altman
- 1913 Ada Mark
- 1914 Mary Pigler
- 1915 Lella Lent
- 1916 Frances Gittens
- 1917 Violet McLean
- 1918 Blanche Baker
- 1919 Margaret Wibbio
- 1920 Evelyn Gordon
- 1921 Mary Notson
- 1922 Emma Shanafelt
- 1923 Esther Parauanagian
- 1924 Kathleen La Raut
- 1925 Lucie Card
- 1926 Myrtle Jensen
- 1927 MILDRED TOMLINSON

This year sees the coming-of-age celebration of May Day at Willamette. In other words Queen Mildred I is the 21st Queen of May and the realm of Willamette. Of all these queens only two have had a name in common Queen Mary II, the first of the Marys having reigned in 1914, in the person of Mary Pigler.

Where are the sovereigns of past May Days? As far as we know, all are alive and happy. Most of them are living in Oregon, and as a matter of fact four are in Salem. Two are teaching in the state of Washington—Kathleen La Raut, the 1924 queen, married Gilbert Wrenn in 1926, and is teaching at Raymond high school, while last year's queen, Myrtle Jensen, who is still enjoying the independence of single life, is teaching at Bellefontaine.

Two are in California—Mrs. Lester Day, who was Queen Anna I in 1922, is with her husband in San Francisco, and Mrs. Alta Martin, Queen Alta of 1912, is in Los Angeles. Over in gay Paece we would find, were we to go there, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes. Mrs. Barnes, whose maiden name was Esther Parauanagian was queen of the May in 1923. And so you see our queens have journeyed afar.

Now Willamette, history tells us, is the oldest institution of higher education west of the Rockies. In other words W. U. grew up with the country. Yet, so far as can be discovered, only two of the 29 damsels who have reigned over this fair realm were Oregon born. Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and Kansas, among other states, have equal honors with Oregon in this regard.

The Queen of the May holds an enviable position. Many is the manly heart that functions at over-load when, on May Day, he sees his queen—queen in fact and queen in desire—approach.

May Day affords Cupid a grand opportunity. Investigation reveals the fact that at least 13 of the queens of past years have succumbed to the mythical archer. One or two seem to have been invulnerable.

But there are interesting things concerning other years that don't border on the line of vital statistics. For instance, in 1909—the first year about which we know anything, although the custom was inaugurated two years previously—Queen Hattie

I, now Mrs. C. C. Bellinger of the State T. B. hospital, was a sophomore. More surprising still is the fact that Mrs. Hallingworth, of Oswego, Oregon, who was Queen Pearl I in 1910 was a freshman. In 1911 a Senior girl was selected, and since then a Senior has always been the choice.

Back in 1911 the coronation was held in the chapel of Waller Hall on account of rain. In those days the queen did not occupy as much of the limelight as she does now; the King, yes, and the two archbishops of Canterbury, who crowned the King Earl I, and of York, who performed the ceremony for the queen, shared the plaudits and homage that now goes entirely to the queen. Furthermore, in that same year of grace, 1911, both "Their Majesties" made short addresses to their loyal subjects.

By what governmental action the king of 1911 was reduced to Prime Minister in 1912, the investigators have not been able to discover. But that's what! Following the coronation of the queen, her majesty's chief councillor stepped forward and read the queen's message to her subjects, which was very clever and well-received.

Just what these messages of 1911 and 1912 contained was disclosed by the speech from the throne in 1912. Queen Ada I recounted the "achievements of the months past, the athletic victories, the Freshman class, the unrivalled Freshman Glee, and best of all, the endowment gifts."

Just one more point—if you want to know about May Day of 1914 ask Professor Clark, for history reveals the name of Herman Clark, a herald on that day.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DAY IS EVENT AT MISSOULA

Missoula, Mont. (IP)—Aber Day, so named in honor of a certain Professor Aber who was renowned on the campus for his interest in picking up all loose papers and rubbish, is an annual clean-up day tradition at the University of Montana.

Classes cease on this day, and the entire student body and faculty turns out to clean up the campus.

The program for the day, which is about the middle of April, starts at 8 a. m. and everybody works till noon. Then a meal is served on the campus, and work is continued until 3:30, when the workers lay off for the lighter side of the day's ceremonies.

A mock court is held for the amusement of the students, and then after dinner an all-university dance is held as a close to the day's work.

Industrious Students Invent Many Ways To Garner in Shekles for self-support; One Man Gets But One Meal Per Day

By THOMAS MAYNARD
What do students of our universities and colleges do in their spare time?

Well, some of them have time enough and money enough to spend pretty freely. Others—and among them are many of the best students—have to work to get the money necessary to put them through school, and that work is done while carrying a good load of studies.

There are men students who work several hours each day. They are not many, it is true, but they are there. Others don't spend quite so much time in search of the elusive dollars, but nevertheless earn all the money necessary for tuition, books, clothes, and living expenses. A few, though very much "broke," try to get along on the few dollars they can earn from doing odd jobs.

Such a young man, attending Willamette, it was recently discovered, was having but one meal a day, simply because he could not afford more. This has since been remedied, for employment was found for him immediately. Another student—and not a co-ed—who keeps house for a Salem family, tells rather gleefully of having lost forty-five pounds since coming to Willamette.

Dish-washers, store-clerks, attendants at the asylum, sellers of fine hostery, and books, and floor-waxing machines, are among the working students at the local university.

Not so long ago, a student at present in Willamette university, asked one hundred men that he met on the streets of Salem where he could buy a certain make of automobile tire. The company was testing their advertising and paid this man \$7 for this bit of work.

Some years ago there was a young fellow studying at Willamette who worked his way through school by shining shoes. He is now a teacher in the high school at Burlington, Iowa. After getting his A. B. degree at Willamette he went east to

the University of Iowa, where he obtained his Masters degree. At present he is working for the Doctor's degree.

Even the women students are among those who earn their own education. One enterprising and ambitious young lady plays nursemaid to a family of small children three evenings a week. Others do the usual jobs that fall to women, such as sewing and house-cleaning. A few are stenographers.

A recent census at the University of Oregon showed that over 65 per cent of all the students there are self-supporting. Such young people often have to forego some of the pleasures of the extra-curricular activities that are to be found on every campus, but usually they acquire the ability to discriminate and evaluate the matters they come up against.

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BRUCE CURRY DARING SAYS Y.M. PRESIDENT

22 FROM SALEM ATTEND

Chairman of Milwaukee Conference Delivers Stirring Appeal at University of Oregon

By James Rettle

Is religion vital and dynamic or is it a sickly second-hand tradition which people have received from others? It was with this question that Bruce Curry faced 150 college students who met at the University of Oregon over the week-end.

Christianity has been whitewashed until it is almost powerless. It is closely akin to the religion of the Jews as Jesus found it in his day. What then is to be done about it? Has Christianity failed? Chesterton says: "Christianity has not failed; it has been found difficult and not tried."

Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin university says: "The need of this generation is to rediscover the principles of Jesus and put them in the place of western Christianity." Believing this to be true Dr. Curry dares one to go back to the original gospels and rediscover what Jesus meant. Each student will have to work out his own interpretation, but he must not accept the conventional interpretations for they have failed. They have taken all the vitality out of Jesus' teachings. These footnotes, man's own interpretations have been used in place of the rules of life that Jesus actually advocated.

Jesus said, "Love your enemies." All have said "of course, love your enemies—but not God's enemies, nor one's country's enemies. It is all right to love respectable enemies but if they should invade Belgium or destroy American property then this doesn't apply. This does not apply to Germany and it may not apply to England or Japan if they should violate American sacred rights. And in conclusion Jesus' teaching does not apply to those who happen to be one's enemies today.

When one enters this life one finds a number of institutions which are supposed to contribute to life, home, school, state, church and society. What prevents these institutions from fulfilling their purpose more fully? It is because they do not apply to life in the best way. They do not fit, therefore they are questioned. To me Curry's words again, "God pity the institution whose young people are ready to accept it as it is without a question or a criticism."

Dr. Curry is an exponent of the New Renaissance or the Youth Reformation which many of us feel is in evidence today. He is an exhaustive thinker. His chief interest, however, is not in any pet theories or panaceas. He goes back to life as his chief interest. Most people never go back to that foundation; they are content to stop with an interest in the institutions as they find them.

Dr. Curry is professor of English Bible Union seminary in New York, and was chairman of the Milwaukee conference. He will be at Seabeck for both the men's and women's conferences.

Twenty-two Willamette students attended at Eugene from Willamette.

GLEE CLUB MEN HAVE GOOD YEAR

Singing Group Goes Into Idaho on Long Tour; Also Go to Southern Oregon

The success of the final program of the Men's Glee Club presented April 21 at the Capitol theater was a sample of that which attended it during its musical season.

The season was an extensive one this year. Two long trips were taken and numerous nearby points were visited. The club, for the first time in several years the trip took the men beyond Pendleton. This year the itinerary included Eastern Oregon and Idaho as far east as Boise. In all sixteen concerts, one of which was broadcast from radio station KGW, were given on this two weeks' tour taken during the latter part of January.

The second trip of the season, made during spring vacation, took the men through Southern Oregon. Concerts were given in Roseburg, Coquille, Myrtle Point, Grants Pass, Central Point, Medford, and Ashland.

The personnel of the club of the year included the following men: First tenor—Ronald Craven, Walter Hill, Wendell Robinson, Arnold Taylor, William Wright, Second tenor—Clare Geddes, Paul Geddes, Earl Pemberton, Lawrence Schreiber.

First bass—Frank Alfred, William Hathaway, Albert Herzman, Clod Thompson, Paul Traublood, Second Tenor—Oliver Hill, Walter Kaufman, Robert Kelly, Hugh Roberts, Leonard Snyder. The club sponsor was composed of Ronald Craven, William Wright, Willis Hathaway, and Walter Kaufman. Soloists were Ronald Craven, Lloyd Thompson, and William Wright. Paul Traublood and Margaret Lewis were respectively reader and accompanist.

Manager Hill credits a great deal of the success that has attended the club to the efforts of Professor E. W. Holson. The able directing of Professor Holson on the night of the home concert was, according to Manager Hill, a great part in assuring the success of the concert.

Two of these programs are to be given by the club in the near future. Two of these are in Oregon City and Dallas.

Retires From Office



Joel V. Berreman, president of the associated students, will hand over the gavel to the new student head soon.

BLACKSTONE MEN ELECT OFFICERS

Justice McBride Delivers Instructive Address at Annual Banquet of Embryo Lawyers

The Blackstone Club held its monthly meeting at the Gray Belle Monday, April 26. After the banquet Justice Thomas A. McBride gave a talk containing a great deal of sound advice in regard to the study of law. He stressed especially the importance of studying the older books such as Blackstone, Kent, and Story. Different members of the club also gave short talks. The speakers were introduced by Maurice Hallmark who acted as toast master.

At the business meeting held after the program the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: William McAllister, president; Walter Fuhrer, vice president; John Minto, secretary and treasurer; Roy F. Potter, historian.

New members elected to the club were Frank Alfred and Harley Allen.

ENDOWMENT LAUNCHED BY RADIO AT NEWHAVEN

Yale University Sponsors "Round the World" Dinners to Corral Available Dollars for School

New Haven, Conn. (AP)—Probably the first university endowment campaign in history to be carried on by radio was launched last week. Yale's \$20,000,000 endowment drive was broadcast to the world by air.

"Round the World" dinners were held by alumni of the university on all parts of the globe, the principle one of which was the meeting in New York at the Waldorf, where Chief Justice Howard Taft was the main speaker of the evening.

Between the speeches the Yale Glee Club went on the air with numerous traditional songs of their alma mater.

On the evening of April 30, Helen Mae Lockwood, ex '27, now a student at O. A. C., announced her engagement to Clarke Fisher, '27, at the Sigma Kappa house. Mr. Fisher is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

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COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL MAKES BIG PROGRESS

GRADUATES OUTSTANDING

Governors, Legislators, Court Justices Get Legal Training at Willamette

By HARLEY ALLEN

The College of Law of Willamette University has nearly completed one of the most successful school years of its entire history. From its humble beginning in 1882, with four professors and seven students, it has grown until it is now undoubtedly the strongest single department of the university. This success may be attributed largely to the capable leadership and the strong faculty that has supervised and managed the college during its fifty-four years of existence.

Judge Wm. M. Ramsey was the first dean and he held that position from 1882 until 1891. He was succeeded by S. F. Richardson who resigned after having served for two years. The vacancy was filled by the appointment of Charles L. McNary, present U. S. senator, who served until 1913 when I. H. Van Winkle took his place.

With the inauguration of Dean Van Winkle many advancements were made; the course of study was lengthened from two years of law to three years of law and one year of liberal arts; new courses were offered and old ones were made more comprehensive, until at the present time there are some twenty-four subjects taught by nine able professors. In fact some of Oregon's most capable lawyers are on the Willamette faculty.

The enrollment has also increased even more rapidly than the school has developed. Despite many handicaps sixty-two students enrolled in the three law classes this last semester. Besides this number there are many others who are taking the required liberal arts and will be in the college of law proper in another year.

These advancements are only a beginning of the growth of the school, however, for Dean Van Winkle and the faculty even at the present time are working with the officials of the American Association of Law Schools. When this is accomplished it can be assured that Willamette will have the best school of law in the state, and one that can compare favorably with any in the west.

During the past year many improvements have been effected within the department itself by means of both cooperative and individual work on the part of the students themselves. The senior class has been organized with the hope of stimulating interest within the school and also in order that an effective alumni organization might be started. The other two classes have not been organized because of the hope that some means might be found whereby they could join and work with the other classes of the university thereby giving to the one group the benefit of the combined efforts of both organizations. Unfortunately little interest along this line has been shown by either group so it will probably be necessary to wait until another year before this is more fully realized.

The lack of class organization is offset, however, to some extent by the Blackstone Club, the only legal organization on the campus. It was organized in 1922 for the purpose of helping the individual members and for the general promotion of legal activities on the campus. It has twelve active members who hold monthly meetings at the Gray Belle where matters of interest to the profession are discussed. They always invite to these banquets some prominent member of the bar to give a talk on some subject that will prove to be of value to the student after he has entered active practice. It is the hope of the club to continue its work on the campus and to make improvements within the organization that will render it of more value to the individual members and indirectly benefit the department itself.

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The success of the college of law may be attributed to several different things. First, to the faculty which has not been actuated by any pay that they have received, but by an earnest desire to be of some real service to the students and the state by furnishing well trained lawyers that will be a credit to the profession. Another reason has been the quality of the students. This might sound boastful to anyone unacquainted with the school, but one of Salem's leading citizens remarked only a few days ago that the graduates of the law school had been the source of more honor to the university than the graduates of the entire arts department. He explained that this was due to the fact that the professional man was more before the public and better known.

Willamette's professional men have attained such positions as governorships, national and state legislative positions, seats on the supreme court bench, attorney generalships and many other positions of prominence. The Willamette graduates have also ranked among the best when taking the state bar examination. This last year all of the applicants passed except one, and he had done very creditable work in the university and was deserving of much honor for what he has accomplished during his few years' stay in the United States.

The present students are also very active in affairs on the campus as is shown by the fact that three students of the law department were elected in the last student body election. However, it is believed they would do a great deal more if the school were standardized and the classes given in the day time. At present it is practically impossible for many of the most outstanding law students to take part in any school activities because of their business interests about town.

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Professor Horace Rabuskopf who has accepted a position with the Currie School of Expression at Denver.

THREE MORE R'S ADDED TO LIST

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Cites Other Fundamentals in Life

The three R's used to be considered fundamental, but now it is believed there are other things even more fundamental, said C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, in an address before students recently.

Mr. Howard mentioned three other fundamentals. Health must be made the aim of high school education. The length of life has been increased seven years since health instruction has been put in the schools. A scientific attitude of mind and intellectual honesty must also be instilled through high schools in the minds of the students.

Mr. Howard is a graduate of Baker University, "the Willamette of Kansas," and also of the University of Oregon.

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BEARCAT DEBATERS HAVE GOOD SEASON

MAJORITY OF EVENTS WON

Out of Eighteen Contests Only Four Adverse Decisions Are Rendered by Judges

The 1926-27 Willamette debate season has been very successful from the standpoint of debates won. Eighteen contests were held and only four decisions were rendered against Willamette teams.

Elaine Chapin '27, Margaret Pro '26, affirmative; Irene Breithaupt '28, and Hazel Newhouse '27, negative, carried the women's schedule which was very light this year so the men could have all available funds for their tour.

The women were undefeated this year having made up an entire year of experienced debaters. Miss Chapin and Miss Breithaupt had each had one year's experience and Miss Newhouse and Miss Pro two years. Miss Newhouse in college and Miss Pro in Salem high. A single was won from W. S. C. 2-1, and a dual from O. A. C. 5-1. The negative team won a unanimous judges' decision. The question for this season was Motion Picture Censorship.

Charles Redding and Robert Witty made a \$600 mile tour of the western states winning ten of their thirteen contests. Decisions were won from the University of Southern California, Ashland Normal, California Institute of Technology, College of Idaho, Gonzaga, Intermountain Union, State University of Montana, Oregon Agricultural College, and Washington State College. Non-decision debates were held with Pacific University and Washington State College.

An affirmative team composed of Lars Bergsvik and Charles Redding lost a debate 2-1 on the home platform to the University of Southern California.

From the standpoint of debaters trained the season has been very poor for not a new debater was developed this year. Large squads were chosen of both men and women and much fine material was discovered, but after the first tryout no more use was made of the squads. However, next year these students will have the advantage of knowledge of tryouts and of gathering and organizing material which will help them considerably. The women have had excellent teams the past three years but for various reasons they have taken only small schedules. However, next year the women will be in a position to put out a strong team and should be allowed a large schedule.

Only two debaters of this season will graduate this year—Elaine Chapin and Hazel Newhouse.

The men next year will have especially good material to choose their teams to meet schools for return debates. Charles Redding and Robert Witty, who could claim the Pacific coast championship this year, will be back, besides the fine material of this year's squad which included Tom Potwin, Frank Van Dyke, and Harold Tomlinson.

The forensic council and Tau Kappa Alpha are working already to make arrangements for next season. Interest in debate will be created by the offer of a \$25 prize to the winning debater in school, of a prize to the winning class team and possibly other prizes which are not definite as yet.

The new amendment to the student body which arranges for a four year award will be a great force to keep students out all four years. Only three Bar W members of this year are graduating, yet eight seniors wear the Bar W. Other student body awards for forensics are the Bar W for first year participation, certificates giving the record for each year, and a leather bill fold containing the student's forensic record which, when presented by alumni, is considered a pass to all student activities. These are presented on class day to all seniors who have participated in any intercollegiate activity.

Dr. J. O. Hall was coach and Adelia Gates, '27, acted as manager securing the largest schedule Willamette has ever carried and in other ways doing much to make the season a success, and this in spite of the fact that she had the work turned over to her late in the season.

Last Wednesday in chapel president Carl Greg Doney presented a Bar W, the official A. S. B. award for participation in intercollegiate forensics, to each student who won at least one debate, or represented the university in an oratorical or extemporaneous speaking contest. Awards for the 1926-27 season were made to Elaine Chapin, Irene Breithaupt, Margaret Pro, Robert Witty, and Walter Hilt. Charles Redding and Hazel Newhouse received certificates only as they both won a Bar W in 1924-25. Adelia K. Gates was awarded the manager's pin which is a plain gold W.

President Doney congratulated the students for their successful season and the manager for arranging such a fine schedule of forensic contests. Elaine Chapin, a senior, turned out for debate in her junior year, made the squad and represented Willamette in a non-decision debate with Linfield college. This year with Margaret Pro she upheld the affirmative side of the motion picture

Queen Myrtle I



Myrtle Jensen, a Salem girl, who was Queen of the May last year.

question, receiving 2-1 decisions from O. A. C. and W. S. C.

Irene Breithaupt '28 made the squad last year and took part in a non-decision contest with Albany college. This year she was a member of the negative team which won a 3-0 decision from O. A. C.

Margaret Pro, a freshman who was a member of the Salem-Salem debate team of 1926, made the squad and was a member of the affirmative team. Miss Pro has never received a defeat on the platform and she has taken part in ten high school and college debates.

Robert Witty, a junior, was debate manager last year and also won second place in the Pacific Coast League Oratorical Contest. He received the manager's award on the 1926 award day but for technical reasons did not receive the Bar W. This year he was a member of the traveling negative team which debated the Chinese question with 13 colleges, losing but three contests. He also represented Willamette in the State Peace & Pacific Coast League Oratorical contests winning second place in both.

Walter Hilt '27 won the chance to represent Willamette in the state and Pacific Coast extemporaneous speaking contests. He received fourth place in both.

Hazel Newhouse, a senior, made the varsity team her sophomore year when she debated the affirmative of the Japanese immigration question against O. A. C. and Linfield. Last year she was on the negative team which used the Child Labor Amendment in contests with Linfield and Albany. This year she was a member of the negative team which defeated O. A. C. 3-0 using the Motion Picture question.

Charles Redding, who also made the varsity team in 1924-25 is Willamette's most experienced speaker. He debated four years in high school and has completed his third in college. He made a tour of the west with Joel Berreman his freshman year and again this year with Robert Witty. In college he has prepared arguments for the Prohibition, Child Labor, Chinese, and Supreme Court question and has taken part in some forty odd intercollegiate debates losing but a small per cent. This year he also represented Willamette in the old line state and intercollegiate constitution oratorical contests winning second place in both.

Highest Honors



Robert Witty won the annual school Keyes' prize oratorical contest at Willamette recently.

Wallulah To Appear

(Continued from page 1) of selected snip pages is also included under College Hours.

The satire section is smaller than usual, but it is original in its composition and collegiate in its tone.

The managerial as well as the editorial department of the Wallulah has been particularly successful this year. From all indications there will be several hundred dollars of surplus after all bills have been paid. Kenneth Litchfield, Portland, is manager of the book.

A beauty expert says a half million men in the United States are using cosmetics secretly. Well, it's something new for those birds. The women were also secretive about it for a long time, and now look at the darned things!

STUDENT HONORARIES AT WILLAMETTE MANY

SEEK ACTIVITY STIMULUS

Five National Fraternities, One Local Have Been Installed; Members Listed

Almost every year Willamette University grows in its number of national honorary fraternities. There now exist on the campus six honoraries, all nationals with the exception of Alpha Kappa Nu.

Beta Chi Alpha, national honorary fraternity for better college students, installed a chapter at Willamette January 1, 1927. Members are elected from the staffs of college annuals who have had one year of experience thereon. The present members are: Wayne Crow, president; Phineas Smith, secretary; Professor E. C. Richards, faculty adviser; Hugh McGivra, Kenneth Litchfield, Adelia Gates, George Higby, Clare Godden, Letha Miller, Paul Geddes, Mary Louise Aiken, Irene Breithaupt, Louise Nunn, Virginia Merle Crites, Margaret Wood, Louise Garrison, Wendell Kiek, and Georgia Fairbanks.

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic honorary, granted Willamette University a charter in 1923. It aims to build up the public speaking

department, and to foster and improve dramatics on the campus. The present members are: Adelia Gates, president; Egbert Thompson, vice president; Turfield Schindler, secretary and treasurer; Dr. R. M. Gatke, faculty adviser; Sadie Jo Read, Egbert Thompson, William Walsh, Earl Douglass, Virginia Merle Crites, Keith Rhodes, Charles Redding, Ella Pfeiffer, Turfield Schindler, Donald Grant, James McClintock, Charles Kaufman, Dean Lobaugh, Joel Berreman, Helen Selig O'Neill, and Genevieve Junk.

Tau Kappa Alpha, a national debating or forensic honorary, was established at Willamette last year. Its new officers are: Robert Witty, president; Irene Breithaupt, vice president; Dean F. M. Erickson, adviser and secretary and treasurer. Other members are: Adelia Gates, Joel Berreman, Nadie Harding, George Rhoden, James McClintock, Victor Carlson, and Hazel Newhouse.

Alpha Kappa Nu, honorary scholastic fraternity, was formed in 1920 for the purpose of encouraging interest in, and promoting the standards of scholarship in the university. These members are elected from the senior class just before commencement in the spring of each year. The membership is limited to 20 per cent of the class. Character as well as scholarship are considered as requisites.

The Alpha Oregon chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society, was founded in 1924 by Professor S. B. Langhille. Faculty members, alumni, and seniors who have had twenty semester hours in the social science field with an average grade of at least 85 per cent therein, are eligible. New members are elected by the faculty members. The purpose of this organization is to encourage the undergraduate study of social sciences.

The Blue Key national honorary service fraternity was organized one year ago on the Willamette campus. The purpose of this organization is service of all kinds for the betterment of the campus. Officers are: Kenneth La Violette, president; Kenneth Litchfield, vice president; William Tweedle, secretary; Henry Oberman, treasurer; Kenneth Lawson, sergeant-at-arms; Professor Darwin Burroughs and Coach Roy S. Keene, arguments advisers. Those recently elected are: Blue Key are: Glen Ledbetter, Rex Hays, George Brool, Paul Golden, Charles Kaufman, Charles Redding, Egbert Thompson, Thomas Maynard, Ivan White, and William Smith.

"Why didn't you laugh at the Prof's joke, Bill?"

"Don't have to; I have thought already."

New Student Prex



Charles Redding, varsity debater, who was recently elected president of the student body.

ELMER GANTRY BANNED FROM CITY OF BOSTON

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Boston has placed a ban upon the sale of Sinclair Lewis' latest book, Elmer Gantry. Boston booksellers have been notified that if they persist in sales of the book they will be proscribed.

Epitaph for a photographer: Here I lie, taken for life.

"Oh! It's Springtime at Willamette"



Margaret Arnold, '28, who has been song queen during the past year. It's Margaret's duty to help keep up the spirit at yell rallies and athletic games.

STUDENT ELECTROCUTED AT OHIO INSTITUTION

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—Ira W. Miller, 23, a senior in the college of electrical engineering at Ohio State university, was electrocuted here last week while busy in the Robinson laboratory of the university. He touched a cross terminal.

"How do you know that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"

"Just look at the spelling."

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SUMMER SCHOOL PLAN ANNOUNCED BY DEAN

MANY COURSES OFFERED

Registration for First Session Begins June 18; Eleven Pro- fessors Appointed

"Plans for the 1927 summer school of Willamette university are now completed," announces Dean F. M. Erickson, director of the summer session. "We expect to have a larger enrollment than last year."

Registration for summer school begins June 18. Instruction begins June 20 and ends July 29. For those who desire credit in chemistry or history, a second six weeks' term beginning August 1 and ending September 9, is offered.

No more than six semester hours of work can be carried by an individual unless he has made a grade of "Excellent" in three-fifths of the previous semesters' work.

Thirty courses are offered to election. These include work in chemistry, education, English, French, German, History, Latin, Music, political science, and Spanish.

Eleven professors are remaining for summer session, Dean Frank M. Erickson, Dr. Robert M. Gatke, Dr. George H. Aiken, Professor W. W. Clarke, Professor Gustav Ebsen, Professor Emory W. Hobson, Dr. Henry C. Kohler, Professor W. E. Kiek, Miss Ayoca Meatinis, Miss Lucille Ross and Professor Florian von Eschen are among those staying.

Summer school work is intended for teachers desiring a broader outlook for people finding it impossible to devote more than a summer to college work and for students wishing to finish college in less than the usual four years.

Willamette university credits are

accepted by the leading colleges and universities of the United States. In view of this few transfers to other schools are easily made.

Willamette Players

(Continued from page 1.)

The game against Pacific last week was close throughout and it was not until two innings were out in the last half of the ninth inning and two strikes on the last batter that the winning run was scored by Ashby, who came in from second, while Hatt, Badger right fielder, was dropping Girod's easy fly.

Ellis Pitches Well

Ellis, veteran right hander, pitched perfect ball for Willamette and with a little better support he would have had a shut-out. In addition to fielding his position flawlessly, he delivered a hit in the second frame which scored Robertson with one of the greatly needed runs.

Rannow, a southpaw, who is playing his fourth year for Pacific, hurled a nice game of ball. He also started what promised to be a rally in the

bottoming by hitting a double to the right field fence, but his effort went to no avail as the succeeding batters were unable to support him with a single hit.

Pacific started the scoring in the second inning with two men out. Fryer walked, Dreesen doubled to the right field fence, by Fryer was held a third on a fast throw by Robertson. Ashby let Wood's hot grounder go through his legs and Fryer scored. Dreesen was safe at home when the throw in was high. Wood gained second base successfully when Girod muffed on Kaufman's throw. Rannow muffed on an easy grounder to Welch, who touched the bag for the third out.

With one out in their half of the second frame, Ashby and Robertson walked. Ashby scored on Girod's single to center field but Robertson was held at second. He crossed the plate a moment later on Ellis' hit to right, Girod going to third. Girod was caught between third and home on an attempted "squeeze" play, when Roundtree failed to hit the ball.

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I've Never Seen a Straight Banana			
Fox Trot Waring's Pennsylvanians			
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Jesse Crawford			
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Some Day, Sweetheart			
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WITTY WINS LAUREL WITH PEACE ORATION

Robert Witty won the Walter Reyes prize of \$15 which is awarded each year to the winner of an oratorical contest open to all Willamette students. The contest was held in chapel last Thursday, April 28. Second place with a \$10 prize was awarded to Charles Redding.

The orations were as follows: Portentous Symbols—Charles Redding; The Darkening Shadow—Robert Witty; Adventures for Peace—James Rettie.

Judges were Miss Dibble, teacher of expression; Dr. Whitaker, First Christian church, and Professor E. C. Richards. The speakers were judged on the composition of their orations, delivery, and platform appearance.

Junior Symphony Plays Tomorrow

Special Willamette University Night at Elsinore to Provide Impressive Program

The Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra of one hundred pieces is to be a special attraction for "Willamette Night at the Elsinore" tomorrow evening. This orchestra is composed entirely of students, between the ages of thirteen and twenty, from the Junior High and High schools of Portland.

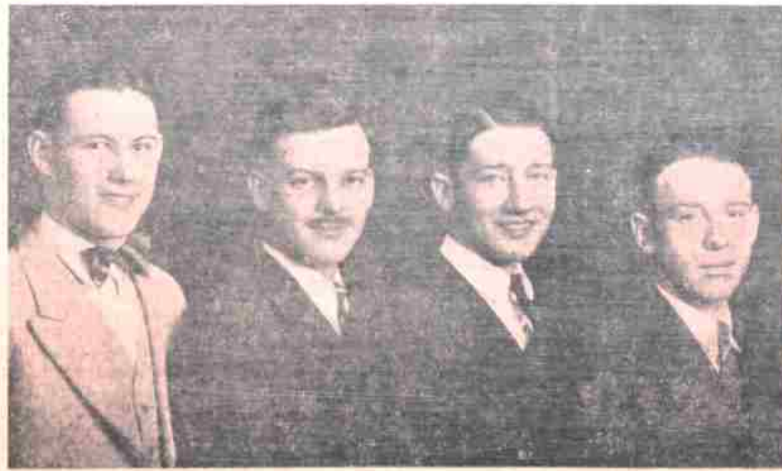
The conductor of the orchestra is Jacques Gershkovitch, who has studied many years in Germany under some of the most famous masters, winning the title of laureate, which is the highest honor conferred by the Imperial Conservatory, and also the Schubert Scholarship.

His work with the young musicians has received much favorable comment in the leading newspapers of the northwest and he is given well-earned credit in developing musical talent among the children.

The University is cooperating with the Salem Music Association in keeping National Music week, and among the other attractions of the evening will be the Schubert Octette and the Salem Men's Chorus and Boys' chorus.

During the intermissions oppor-

Lose Only Four Contests



The men's debate squad which had the most successful season in history of Willamette forensics. Left to right the men are: Charles Redding, Lars Bersvik, Robert Witty and Thomas Potwin.

"Third Person" Reveals Actions of Debaters Who Make Tour; Boys Pull Many Bad Boners

Because of the modesty of both members of the men's debate team, neither wishes to take the glory of logging the recent trip in the first person. We, therefore, wish to write this trip as a third person—just as though Vic were extemporizing it fifteen minutes before the Collegian was published—only better.

On the night of March 12, I, the third person, walked restlessly to and fro on the platform of the S. P. station. Soon the train would come and we would be off—Redding, Witty, and I. When at last the two men had arrived, we boarded the cars, and left Dee Gates behind the Hall with Newhouse and Comstock. "And may there be no moaning of the bar, when we put out to sea." There wasn't!

Upon the following day we arrived at Ashland. The day was cold and dark and dreary, the "valises" heavy, the journey weary. Spirits rose, however, as we were taken to a nice room on the third floor. But we had a decided come-down when we went to the dining hall. The best thing about this stop-over was the judges' decision which went to us.

schools won. The glee club concert given that night was very fine.

Gonzaga University was our next stop. As this was a men's school we found some mail there. After we had beaten them in debate we were given some refreshments. The cookies were even better than the beer.

We now turn again to the east. Our next debate was at the capital of Montana with Intermountain Union College. Although both Presbyterians and Methodists had united to beat us, we wrenched the victory from them.

The University of Montana debate was the first real admission debate that we had. They thought it was so good they charged 50 cents. As they had an expert judge, the decision went to Willamette. That night we took the train for Salem and arrived here late the next night.

A "deadline" has been established by the police of Northampton, Mass., in an effort to curb the reckless roller skating of Smith College students. Chief of Police Bartholomew Bresnahan and Mrs. Laura W. Stales, war-

Redding To Be Student Prexy

Charles Redding, Salem, was elected president of the Willamette University Student Body at the recent election. At the same time Louise Nunn, Salem, was chosen secretary.

At a later election, facilitated by the failure of any one candidate to receive a majority of votes, Mildred Mills, Forest Grove, was elected to the office of first vice-president and Kenneth Litchfield to that of second vice-president.

Charles Redding has been very prominent in school activities during his three years on the campus. He is a member of this year's very successful debate team, of Alpha Psi Delta, social fraternity; of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity; of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity; of Bar W, local forensic club; and of the Blackstone Club, an organization of law students. Mr. Redding has been president of his class and is the newly-elected president of Bar W. He is an orator of exceptional ability, and has also served in the forensic council for the past two years.

Mildred Mills is a junior in Liberal Arts, and a member of the Delta Phi sorority and of the Philodorian society. Miss Mills was vice-president of her class the second semester of her freshman year, has served on the executive committee, and has been prominent in Y. W. C. A. work.

Kenneth Litchfield is a graduate of Washington high school in Portland, a junior in Liberal Arts, and a freshman in the School of Law. He is a member of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and manager of the "Wallulah" for this year. He was president of his class the second semester of last year.

Louise Nunn, graduated from Salem high school, where she was vice-president of the student body in '23. She is a junior in Liberal Arts, a member of the Beta Chi sorority, the Adelante society, and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She also worked on the "Wallulah" staff this year.

The student body election this year marked the lowest vote in the campus history. Only 200 of more than 500 students exercised their right of franchise.

IN YE GOOD OLD DAYS

In ye good old days when Willamette students had that angelic cast of character that they now lack, things happened occasionally.

F. P. Tower, hustling financial agent of the university in 1888-1889, unfortunately lived in the country. In those days the Pacific highway was "not," and true to form, the winters were often called pleasantly

Upper Class Head



William Walsh, who is president of the graduating class.

moist. Likewise Mr. Tower had no "river," hence he rode a horse into town when forced to attend the meeting of the trustees.

One night Mr. Tower was called to a special meeting of the board. Alighting near Waller Hall he tied his horse to a tree, for the campus was nothing short of a pasture at that time.

The session was long and arduous. Several hours passed before the financial agent was able to leave. At last he groped his way to the tree where the horse was tied. Mr. Tower was tired and wanted to get home. As he was about to vault into the

saddle, the animal gave a peculiar lowing sound. His new mount was President Van Seoy's cow.

This anecdote was told by Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Williams of Boring who were living in Salem at the time.

It All Depends On

A student umpire in one of the intramural leagues was asked for his decision in the case of a man who, in attempting to steal home, was hit by a ball thrown by the pitcher.

"It all depends," replied the umpire sagaciously, "to what house the runner belongs!"

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Sing Praises of Willamette Many Places



The Willamette university men's glee club which made two extensive tours and staged successful home concert. Walter Hill was manager.

tunity will be given for informal singing lead by the Willamette students, and the Freshmen will display a little originality by putting on a few stunts.

The entire balcony of the theater has been reserved for Willamette students and their guests. Governor J. L. Patterson, President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, and Queen Mildred with her party will occupy seats of honor.

ROMANCE DEAD AT OBERLIN SAY SERENADELESS STUDES

Village Residents Put Ban on Mid-night Howls Beneath Co-eds' Window; Arouses Complaint

Oberlin, Ohio (IP)—Oberlin college students are complaining that romance is dead here.

This, the first co-educational college in the country, has had as one of its most cherished traditions the serenading by college men of co-eds in the middle of the night. But when several dormitory matrons and village residents recently protested that their slumbers were too often disturbed by the singers, the college, disturbing the peace after 11 o'clock at night.

University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., April 26—No criticisms of the United States will be made and no resolutions will be made at the Students' Emergency Committee for Peace with China tomorrow night as a result of a faculty ruling. The faculty decree specified that no Chinese student would be allowed to criticize the American policy in China; in fact no criticism of it will be allowed.

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As this was a normal school there was no mail found there.

The less that is said about the College of the Pacific the better. They have a beautiful campus and are loyally upheld in forensic debates by local men.

As we left Stockton and entered the city of Los Angeles, we feared that that city was not very well built up. After traveling all night and most of the next day, however, we felt confident that we must be nearing the center of the city. Los Angeles is a very wonderful city. In one thing we were disappointed: Everything we had seen up to a little while before had been the greatest in the world but all at once we had a flag pole that is only second greatest in the world pointed out to us. Some cities have no civic pride whatsoever.

We won all of the debates here except one, beating U. S. C. for the first time in fifteen years. Thank goodness we got there before Linfield did.

At Goodling College the boys, Redding and his colleague, pulled a honer. They tramped on the toes of Senator Borah, a prophet with honor in his own country. We left there as soon as possible. If we had known of the pleasure in store for us at College of Idaho we would have left sooner.

At College of Idaho we met some very fine young people—very fine young people. In fact they were so fine that Mr. Redding missed the train and Mr. Witty very kindly consented to wait over with him. This debate was added to our list of victories. Both of the men felt much better.

The next debate was at W. S. C. As it was a non-decision affair both

men of the college, have ruled that while the girls may skate on the campus and in the vicinity of the college, they must cease to "roll along" in the business district.

The roller skating fad is not the latest at Smith for the students are now going in for bouncing rubber balls. Several campus shops are competing in elaborate displays of these new toys.

More than a thousand students of the University of California are engaged in earning their living either wholly or in part.

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WILLAMETTE SPRING SONG

Oh, springtime at Willamette, There's naught could sweeter be! Like mist by sunlight melted, The clouds of trouble flee. And all of life seems gladness At just a sparrow's trill. Or glimpse of maple blossoms. Our hearts with rapture thrill. Oh, sweet is day's sign labor. We cannot without fear; And sweet the hours of evening When college friends are near; So gathered here at twilight Amid the shadows long, Soft notes of youth and springtime Are mingled in our song.

HARVARD MEN PURCHASE THREE PASSENGER AIRSHIP

College Is First to Organize Flying Club; Membership Offered to All Who Qualify

Cambridge, Mass. (IP)—After six weeks of successful operation of its three-passenger travel-airplane purchased last fall, the Harvard Flying Club is offering all students in the college interested in flying an opportunity to try out for membership in the club, which has hitherto been restricted to men privately elected.

The club is the first group of college students in the country to purchase and operate its own plane. For the past month the club ship has been in the air almost every day, piloted by one of the four students who have qualified as pilots. Over 75 passengers have been carried, the plane has been in the air over 30 hours, and approximately eight hours of instruction have been given to specially qualified members of the club.

A rigid daily inspection has prevented all accidents, the only mishap of any sort so far being a flat tire.

The club is now in its second year of post-war activity. Before the war the predecessor of the present organization, The Harvard Airplane Club, included in its active membership a number of men now prominent in aeronautical circles, and these men are welded into a semi-permanent alumni committee which will direct the policies of the present organization. The club now members 23.

Faye—"Which side won the football game?"

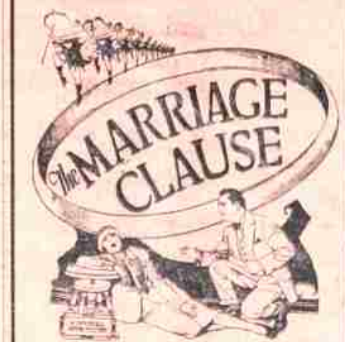
Herb—"The surgeons haven't decided yet."

Witham: How many shirts can you get out of a yard?

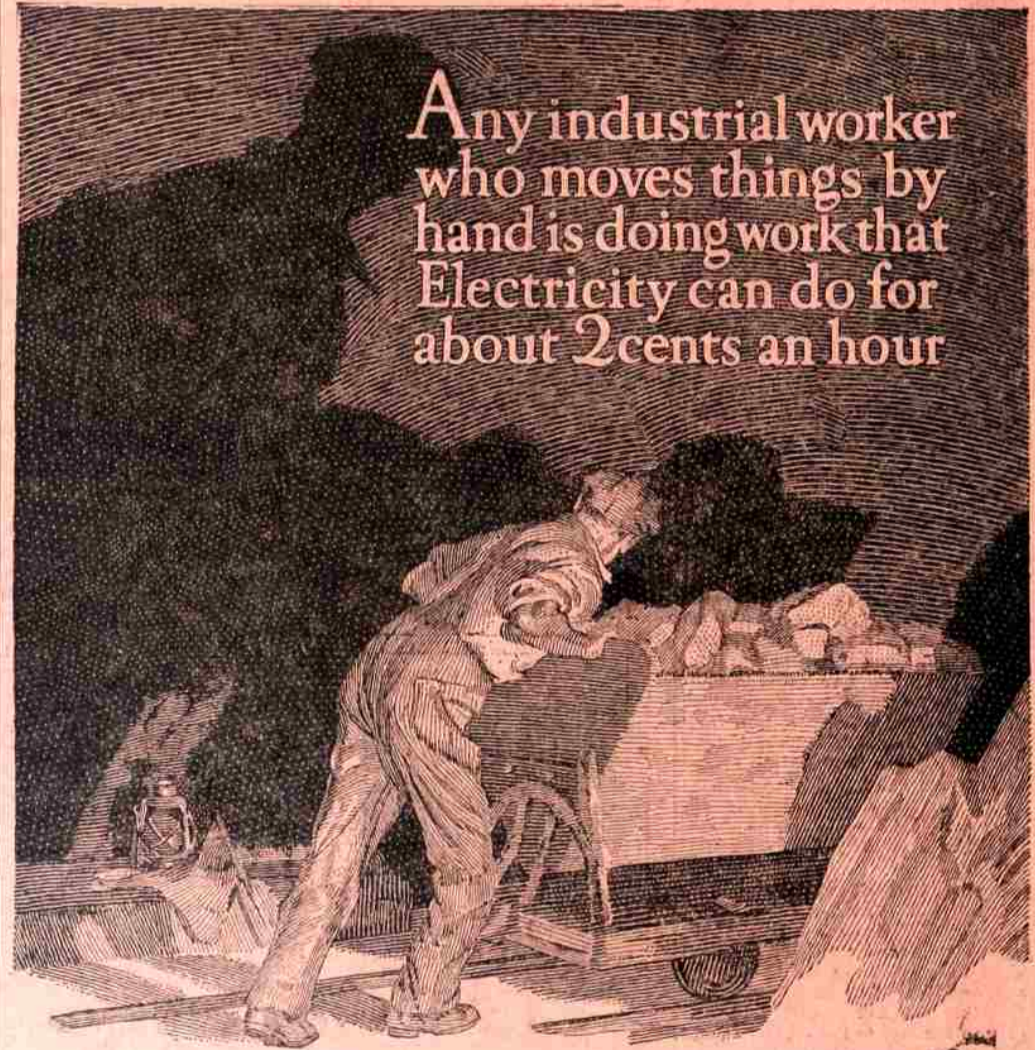
Oswald: That depends on whose yard I get into.



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BASKETBALL TEAM HAS GOOD SEASON

Willamette Hoopers Win Eight Out of Ten Conference Games to Tie for Title

The varsity basketball team this year ended a very successful season in a tie with Whitman for first place.

Out of the ten conference games scheduled, the team won eight and lost two; one to the College of Puget Sound, and one to Whitman.

Robert Ashby was the only Willamette man on Ralph Coleman's all-star team of the northwest conference.

The standings of the northwest conference teams for the past season were as follows:

Table with columns: Name, Games Won, Lost, Pct. Lists teams like Willamette, Whitman, Puget Sound, etc.

ROLLER SKATING CRAZE HITS MID-WEST CAMPUSES

ROBERLIN, Ohio—(I. P.)—The roller skating craze, which began recently at the University of Illinois, has spread to colleges and universities throughout the country.

COURT ARTISTS DOWN REED MEN

Four of Seven Matches Are Won by Willamette Tennis Players in Close Tournament

The Willamette University men's tennis team won a hard-earned victory over the Reed College racquetballers by a score of 4 to 3 in a match recently at Portland.

After winning the first set 6-3, "Lanky-Jack" Minto weakened to lose the first single's event, 2-6 and 3-6 to Sweet of Reed.

The next contest between Bill Walsh, last year's captain, and Shapiro of Reed was the most fiercely contested of the match.

Bill, who has only recently found time to come out for practice, was not in condition for such a hard match, but he demonstrated that he still has all of his old-time cunning and stuff.

Patrons of the rubber heel shoe should be in shape to win from O. A. C. on May Day.

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Willamette Basketball Squad Which Ties Whitman for Title



The hoop artists lost conference games only to Whitman and College of Puget Sound; win eight conference clashes.

It's Rubber Heels Here, Rubber Heels There, Don't Wear Them at Dance, May Dance of Course

Poets have sung of the beauties and joys of the springtime. Bards have sung of the dreamy days which precede the summer.

In warm weather, it has been objected that rubber heels gum up the walks; it is true that the faculty would be wise in refraining from wearing them when the temperature is high as it would be a bit odd to find a professor stuck to the sidewalk!

However, the students should recognize the great advantage of these heels and should wear them at all times. Dancing is the only exception that should be considered.

But let us pause a moment; in this thought of spring sports, we must never forget to eulogize that uncomplaining hard-working, beautiful means of locomotion, which is commonly described as the rubber heel.

Do we realize the importance of this heretofore neglected appendage? Just consider where we would be if, some of these bright days, we should find ourselves deprived of these essential impediments!

Then think of the social advantages of the implement under consideration. With it, your gait will become jaunty and youthful as you spring along. At least ten years will drop from your stooping shoulders.

"Getting this by walking," is the next consideration. You fat ladies, you portly gentlemen, step forward. Do you wish to free yourself of unwanted avoidpops? Then just don those trusty rubber heels, and you will soon find yourself much lighter.

It has been ascertained that there are fifty-seven logical reasons why rubber heels should be worn. Let us go a step farther on our heels, and make a resolve to treat them with more care and consideration. For the average person, 29,000 miles is

FROSH MUST NOT DON W SWEATERS

Lettermen Pass Rule That Athletes Must Be Sophomores Before Wearing Sweaters

The W. Club has decided that Freshmen, even though they have played the required time in any sport to entitle them to the official athletic award, are not to be permitted to wear the official "W" sweater until they have received their sweater upon attaining sophomore standing in the university.

The general decision was made as the result of the specific case of two freshman football men purchasing their own sweaters and wearing them without waiting for student body action when they will become sophomores.

The two men in question are adding by the decision of the "W" club and this ruling would seem to provide a precedent for all similar cases in the future.

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FORENCISTS MEET EARLY NEXT WEEK

All Students Interested in Debate and Oratory for Next Year Urged to Appear

All those interested in debate and oratory for the coming year will meet some time next week, Robert Witty, president of the Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, announced yesterday.

To stimulate still more the interest in forensics, a number of Salem business men are planning to offer special cash prizes. Mayor T. A. Livesley has established a prize of \$25 for the best debater in school each year, and prizes will be offered for other good standings.

Mr. Kaufman is the president of the sophomore class this semester, is a member of the Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, and has been prominent in the activities of the Y. M. C. A. and clubs.

Mr. Henry is a freshman coming from Goldendale, Washington high school where he was yell leader for two years. He is also a member of the clubs.

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KAUFMAN ELECTED CHEER DIRECTOR

Earl Henry, Former Yell Leader of Goldendale High School, Elected Crown Prince

At a meeting of the executive committee yesterday noon, Charles Kaufman was elected yell king for the coming year, and Earl Henry was elected crown prince.

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No. 1 Man



Ivan White, Willamette tennis ace, who will meet Atkinson of O. A. C. tomorrow in the tennis tournament.

The professor with the shiny blue serge suit had a chance to join the Kiwanis club the other day but he said his coat and vest reached the point where they couldn't stand one more pin.

It has been ascertained that there are fifty-seven logical reasons why rubber heels should be worn. Let us go a step farther on our heels, and make a resolve to treat them with more care and consideration. For the average person, 29,000 miles is

AUTO RACES

Motorcycle vs Auto vs Aeroplane Race



ART HINES Frontenac



HUGH KINGBELL Marmon

Advance Seat Sale --- Smith's Cigar Store

SALEM, MAY 7

Decrepit Ford Finally Passes; Mac in Tears

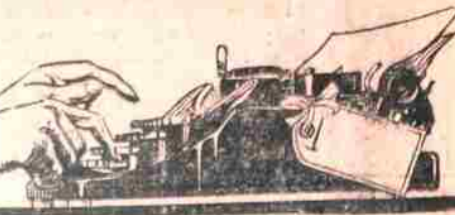
"It won't be long now." Such anguish! Such utter hopelessness in the tones! Death, especially the lingering death after a long illness, is always accompanied by such emotions.

"O, I knew she would go sometime," he moans, "but she's been so spry of late, it's hard to believe she's gone." "Lived too fast for her age," someone remarks (yes, 29 miles an hour sometimes) "in that car she tried going around here-headed in the rain." But her ailments weren't much, just leakage of the fan-belt, no lights, tireless consumption of the gasoline, magnificent swiftness of the driver and a few little things like that—and she would have been such a help in entertaining the visiting alumni.

Why? Why my Ford?

CORONA

An Ideal Graduation Present



Y.W.C.A. COMMITTEES GIVEN OUT YESTERDAY

PRESIDENT PICKS AIDES

Different Department Heads for Coming Year's Work Have Large Numbers to Assist

Louise Findley, newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A., has chosen the following committee chairmen to carry on Y. W. work during the coming school year: Beatrice Lockhart, '29, Social, has charge of Co-ed carnival and will have charge of the May morning breakfast, the Y. M.—Y. M. reception, the Jolly Jaunt, etc.

Bernice Newhouse, '28, Finance, has charge of the May Day booths and will collect the association's money during the year.

Virginia Edwards, '30, Program, has as her duties the planning of the weekly programs and making attractive posters.

Irene Breithaupt, '28, Social Service, is to supervise campus girls' Reserve leaders and Dean and Blind school work.

Louise Nunn, '28, will lead Bible study groups.

Anne Zimmerman, '27, Seabeck, will be instrumental in arousing enthusiasm over the trip to Seabeck.

Elsie Tucker, '29, Association Room, will be responsible for the upkeep of the Y. W. room in Eaton Hall.

Each of these chairmen is assisted by a committee of several girls.

Other Y. W. officers for the year 1927-28 are:

Vice president, Margaret Lewis; secretary, Donna Hildebrand; treasurer, Frances Lemay; undergraduate representative, Emily Brown.

STUDENT LUNCH TO BE SERVED AT NOON TODAY

Friday noon the annual Student Lunch will be served. In case the weather should surprise us and not rain the lunch will be served near Chresto cottage, but if it does rain the lunch will be served either in the Philodorian or Adelante halls.

The Freshman orchestra will furnish music during the lunch.

All guests on the campus are invited and a special invitation is extended to the seniors of Salom high school and towns people. This custom of a free student lunch on May Day was instituted in 1907. Like May Day it was a very small affair which only a few guests attended but this year the committee is preparing for 600 people.

The committee the personnel of which is Beulah Launer, chairman, Florence Emmons, Georgia Fairbanks, Lewis Nichols, Curtis Reed will serve baked beans, potato salad, meat and cheese sandwiches, punch, ice cream and cookies.

New Library at Wisconsin Madison, Wis. (I.P.)—A bill has been introduced in the Wisconsin state legislature proposing the erection of a \$3,000,000 library on the campus of the University of Wisconsin as a memorial to the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

HELEN BRIDGEMAN NEW SONG QUEEN

Kenneth McCormick and Earl Pemberton Reappointed Song Book Editor and Manager

Helen Bridgeman, 29, Harrison, Idaho, was selected by the executive committee as the new song queen. She will have charge of the singing at games and at student assemblies next year.

Miss Bridgeman, who is a member of the Delta Phi Sorority, the Beethoven Club, and the Philodorian society, is majoring in music and is a member of the Women's Glee club.

At the same meeting, Kenneth McCormick and Earl Pemberton were reappointed editor and manager, respectively, of the Willamette Song Book.

MAY MORNING BREAKFAST PROMISES TO BE GOOD ONE

"Even for lazy people" May Morning breakfast is a happy institution. For many years co-eds have hastily powdered their ruddy noses in the early morning before dashing over the dew-strewn grass to the best breakfast in the year. The breakfast is to be near Chresto cottage.

Should old Jape's industry keep until Saturday the gymnasium will shelter crisp waffles, fragrant ham and eggs, fruit jello, coffee and all the things that make up an Epicurean's dream until modern followers of that school have folded them to a more appropriate shelter. Be it known that the waitresses have been chosen for their good looks as well as their efficiency. Everyone will be there. Come between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30. Yes, the Smiths will be there and as the doorman says, "Welcome!"

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WILLAMETTE PROFESSORS PLAN TRIPS

MATTHEWS, McCORMICK, LATIMER TOUR

Instead of going to England this summer, as he had previously announced, Professor James E. Matthews will sail on June 15 from San Francisco for Sidney, Australia. The voyage will be broken by stops at Papeete, Rarotonga, and Wellington, New Zealand.

After a stay of three weeks with relatives at Melbourne, Professor Matthews will return by way of Honolulu, where a five-day stopover will give him opportunity to visit some of his former students. Elsie Hop Lee is teaching there. Capt. Earle Flegel and his wife, both W. U. grads, are stationed there, Capt. Flegel being in the U. S. army service.

It is 19 years, said the professor, since he has been in his native country of England; but he has several reasons for going to Australia. As professor of mathematics he is, of course, interested in science, and is eagerly anticipating the sight of the southern constellations, and the experience of losing a day, and later of gaining a day, by crossing the international date line twice; not to mention having winter in July.

While Professor Matthews is journeying south and west, Dr. J. D. McCormick, dean of Kimball School of Theology, and his son Kenneth, will be travelling east. According to Dr. McCormick, the trip will be in the neighborhood of 20,000 miles. They plan to drive to New York, via Salt

COMMENCE CAMPAIGN FOR KIMBALL FUNDS

EXECUTIVE GROUP MEETS

General Plan to Canvass City Is Made; Value to City of Institution Shown

A campaign to raise funds for the support of Kimball school at the university will be staged in Salem during the week beginning May 16 with the expectation that a substantial part of the annual budget of \$18,000 will be raised in this city. It was announced today. A large number of letters have been sent out to local people preparatory to the campaign.

"A very attractive institution can be built up reflecting credit upon our supporting friends," it has been stated by John Martin Canse, new president of Kimball, who was brought here following a decision to keep the school in Salem. "This mother community of the Pacific northwest is the proper locality and every year must attest the wisdom of its founding."

The executive committee of the institution met recently and laid out a general plan to canvass the city. The committee included Dr. Robert M. Gatto and Rev. Thomas Acheson for the alumni association. Rev. Fred C. Taylor and Rev. J. W. Taylor for the churches and President Canse, Dean J. D. McCormick and Dr. E. S. Hammond for the school.

"With the families of the faculty and most of the students living in Salem and nearby communities," Dr. Canse states, "it is evident that practically all of their expenditures are placed among the merchants of this city. Every kind of business profits from the retention of this institution in the capital city."

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Win Three Debates and Lose None

The Willamette women's debate team. Left to right, Margaret Pro, Elaine Chapin, Hazel Newhouse, and Irene Breithaupt.



NEWSPAPERS WANT COLLEGIATE STUFF

YOUTHFUL THOUGHT, OUTLOOK ASKED

NEW YORK—(N. S. S.)—"Collegiate stuff" continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football, college morals, the "revolt," and, during the past few months, the "suicide wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

The latest effort along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Feature Syndicate of York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

As a starting point for this service the syndicate has sent out a call for student articles, not to exceed 500 words, "giving a direct, vitalized and intelligent cross-section of youthful thought and outlook." Five or six of the most important and interesting articles so secured will be organized into a weekly service for

was having but one meal a day, simply because he could not afford more. This has since been remedied, for employment was found for him immediately. Another student—and not a Co-ed—who keeps house for a Salom family, tells rather gleefully of having lost forty-five pounds since coming to Willamette.

Dish-washers, store clerks, attendants at the asylum, sellers of fine hosiery, and books, and floor-waxing machines are in our midst.

Not so long ago, a student at present in school, asked one hundred men that he met on the streets of Salem where he could buy a certain make of automobile tire. The company was testing their advertising, and paid this man \$7.00 for this bit of work.

Some years ago there was a young fellow studying here who worked his way through school by shining shoes. He is now a teacher in the high school at Burlington, Iowa. After getting his A. B. degree at Willamette University he went east to the University of Iowa, where he obtained his Master's degree. At present he is working for his Ph. D.

Many of the women students are among those who earn their own education. One young lady plays nursemaid to a family of small children three times a week. Others do the usual jobs that fall to women, such as house-cleaning and sewing. A few are stenographers. Several are waitresses in local restaurants, and some cash in on their smiles and charm in general to work as theatre waiters.

A recent census at the University of Oregon showed that over 65 per

NEWSPAPERS WANT COLLEGIATE STUFF

YOUTHFUL THOUGHT, OUTLOOK ASKED

NEW YORK—(N. S. S.)—"Collegiate stuff" continues to be wanted by the newspapers. Football, college morals, the "revolt," and, during the past few months, the "suicide wave" still made good copy for the daily papers.

The latest effort along this line is a proposal for an international newspaper service of student writers by the United Feature Syndicate of York, an organization owned and operated by the United Press.

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The Miami university band has gone on a strike because the faculty has refused the request for membership in that organization from two to one hour.

are in competent and skilled hands when we are treated to fill them.

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THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.



Hugh McGilvra who will be editor of the Willamette Collegian next year

School Oracle

What do students of our universities and colleges do in their spare time?

Well, some of them have time enough and money enough to spend pretty freely. Others—and among these are many of the best students—have to work to get the money necessary to put them through school, and that work is done while carrying a good load of studies.

There are men students who work several hours a day. They are not many, it is true, but they are there. Others don't spend quite so much time in search of the elusive dollars, but nevertheless earn all of the money necessary for tuition, books, clothes and living expenses. A few, though very much "broke," try to get along on the few dollars they can earn from doing odd jobs.

Such a young man, attending Willamette, it was recently discovered,

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CAPITAL THEATRE (3 Act Comedy) TONIGHT -- 8:15