

1926 WALLULAH DIVULGES PLAN OF COMPETITION

Active Operations for Next Year's Wallulah Begin with Announcement of Snap Contest

PENNANT WILL BE TROPHY

Snaps Must Have General Campus Interest—Competitors in Lively Stir for Prize

The 1926 Wallulah began active operations with the announcement of a photo and snapshot contest to last through the entire summer and into the fall.

Snaphots of Willamette students and faculty are to be entered. Whether at work or play, in the mountains, at the beach or in the fields, pictures of various members of Willamette university in some interesting situation are desired. The snaps are to be judged on points of uniqueness, amount of interest to the student as a whole, and excellence of photography. The contest starts immediately running through the summer to October first which will be the final day on which entries may be made. A handsome Willamette pennant will be awarded to the one who enters the winning picture. Anyone may enter as many pictures as he wishes, the only condition being that all pictures entered are automatically to become property of the 1926 Wallulah.

The reasons for such a contest are several. A school annual is made much more valuable by the addition of the personal touch obtained by the use of many snapshots. The students interest in the annual is made more real if they feel that they have a part in its making rather than that the staff is wholly the producer of the book. And a handsome Willamette pennant is a valuable asset to the room of any college student.

Already several have signified their intention of owning this pennant and a live race is anticipated with several contestants running neck and neck to the last.

KIMBALL HAS COMMENCEMENT

The 15th annual commencement of the Kimball School of Theology was held June 3rd in Kimball chapel at 2:30 p. m. The address was made by Rev. Irwin Brackett Wood, D. D., of Corvallis.

Mr. C. W. Miller, president of the board of trustees, presented the prizes for merit in various lines. The Stone Scholarship medal was awarded to Earl B. Cotton; the Fisher Hymn-and-Scripture Reading prize of \$2 and \$18 went to Louis C. Kirby and E. W. Abes respectively; the Galke Essay prizes of \$3 and \$8 were received by Waldo W. Pearson and Louis C. Kirby; and John Seetboff won the Lyle Biblical Language prize of \$10.

Recipients of the degree of Bachelor of Divinity were: Earl Bogart Cotton, A. B., Julius Earle Ottfer, A. B., Thomas Acheson, David C. Hessel and Alexander Hawthorne. Mr. Acheson, Mr. Hessel and Mr. Hawthorne are also receiving A. B. degrees from Willamette University this year.

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ALPHA KAPPA NU HONOR BESTOWED UPON FOURTEEN

The following members of the class of 1924 have been elected as members of the Alpha Kappa Nu, the Honorary Scholarship society:

Andred Bunch, Lela E. Ellis, Margaret L. Gates, Oury Hisey, Edna Jannison, Kathleen La Raut, Esther Lemery, Margaret McDanel, Sinfonso Padilla, Caroline Stober, Alice Sykes, Marie Von Eschen, Carolyn Wilson, Ethelyn Yerex.

Alpha Kappa Nu is composed of not more than 15 per cent of any senior class. Members are elected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship and character.

PHI DELTA DELTA IS INAUGURATED

The Upsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal fraternity, a national organization, was formally installed and charter members initiated, on Thursday evening, May 29, 1924. The Upsilon chapter was installed by the Xi Chapter, of Northwestern College of Law, of Portland.

The purpose of the organization is to promote a higher standard of professional ethics and culture among women law students.

After the very impressive initiation ceremony each member of the new chapter was presented with a beautiful corsage of Cecil Brunner roses and sweet peas as a gift from the sister chapters of Phi Delta Delta. Immediately thereafter the new members and their guests adjourned to the Rose Room of The Spa where a delightful banquet was held. Election of officers followed the banquet, Miss Hicks being elected as president for the ensuing year.

Those present were Miss Mary Jane Spurlin, installing officer and Miss Metta Walker of the Xi Chapter, Portland; and the chapter members of Upsilon Chapter, Misses Beryl E. Bond, Avis Hicks, Blanche Hill and Ploy M. Webb, and Mrs. Hannah Martin.

LAUNER BIDS ADIEU ON WAY TO PARIS

Franklin B. Launer left Saturday for his long journey to Paris. At the Fontainebleau he will study with Monsieur Gador Philippe. After a winter spent at the Conservatoire Nationale, Paris and a second summer at Fontainebleau, Launer returns to Salem to the opening of school.

Launer's grip and trunk were stuffed with gifts from students, friends, and organizations. Notable among these was a handsome steam-er robe presented by his music pupils. His many friends wish him the greatest success and a bon voyage.

JASPER WILL HEAD WILLAMETTE W.A.A.

Grace Jasper was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association of Willamette for 1924-1925. Genevieve Thompson is to be vice president. The minutes will be written up by Mildred McKilliam, and the check book duties performed by Margaret Kaught.

Professor Rathbun announces that scope of the organization will be enlarged next year. Women's athletics are to be given definitely connected with the physical education department.

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SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION TO BEGIN JUNE 10TH

Extra Fine Enrollment Anticipated as Willamette Is Only Oregon College Offering 12 Week Session

SCHOOL ATHLETICS GIVEN

Dean Alden Supervises Eleven Members of the Regular Faculty

Registration will begin Saturday, June 13, for the 1924 summer session of Willamette University. Class work starts the following Monday and continues until September 5th, making two terms of six weeks each.

Of special interest are the courses to be given by Coach Rathbun in public school athletics, playground management, school and community recreation, and physical training. These are new to Willamette's curriculum and will appeal particularly to public school teachers many of whom take summer school work.

Courses will be offered in English, French and Spanish in the letters group; and in chemistry and physics, in the National Science group; and in both piano and voice in the school of music.

Eleven members of the regular faculty will teach. Dean Goo, H. Alden is director of the summer session.

Last year, 86 students in all were registered, and from the number of applications on hand for this year a still larger registration is expected. The increase will consist chiefly of students not attending Willamette during the regular school year, who take advantage of the fact that this is the only Oregon college offering a second summer semester.

Tuition charges of \$25 per semester will be made for 6 hours—the normal amount of work. Most regular students who are planning to attend will combine their studies with various kinds of summer work. In fact, all will be busy whether they work outside or not for summer school intensified effort.

FOOTBALL ADVANCE REVEALS STRENGTH

U. of Oregon Sept. 27
U. of Washington Oct. 4
Linfield College Oct. 18
C. E. S. Oct. 25
College of Idaho Nov. 1
Whitman Nov. 8
Pacific Nov. 22
Coach Rathbun has lined up a sev-

er-game football schedule for 1924 of which four are to be Northwest Conference contests. The Oregon and Washington games are early and only one week apart. These early games with big teams should do a great deal towards seasoning the Bearcats. All hands are expecting a very successful year in football.

Two veterans who graduate are Capt. Patton and Oliver. It is probable that Capt. Oliver isham will be unable to return and no word has been received as yet from Liljegren. Otherwise this year's squad should be intact when the call is sounded next September. Sherwood, Huston, Booth, Findley, Farnacht, Willenson, Stolzeise, Hartley, and Rhodes are lettermen who will be depended upon as a strong nucleus.

The advantage of being able to use freshmen on the varsity teams will help to fill up the ranks with additional material, besides the second stringers who are slated for regular berths next year.

VIOLINISTS PLAN RECITAL

Professor Graham Will Present His Pupils Wednesday Evening

Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the chapel of Waller Hall, Professor William Graham will present his violin students in recital. Those students from Willamette University taking part in the program are Mary Bell, Helen Schell, and Kathryn Kirk. These three, in addition to a number of students residing in Salem are to be accompanied by Mrs. John Roberts and Miss Ruth Bedford.

DR. DONEY MAY RESIGN FROM PRESIDENCY

As considerable of a surprise to Willamette, though for some time contemplated, comes Doctor Doney's request to be relieved of the active duties of the presidency.

Doctor Doney's health has been failing for some time and about a year ago he first broached the subject of retirement to Bishop Shepard.

Loath to take action the bishop persuaded him to continue for a year. Last week, however, Doctor Doney found it necessary to consult a specialist and the verdict was that the doctor might be good for years yet but an immediate decrease of output and a constructive building up was necessary.

So the trustees faced two alternatives. Either they might retain Doctor Doney, providing some one to attend to the more exhausting details which he has so faithfully overseen; or they might grant a year's leave of absence.

The board met this morning and final action was then taken.

EARL RAMSEY RIVER VICTIM

As a tragic shadow across the spring time pleasures of the campus came the death of Earl Ramsey, 27, on June 1, while canoeing on the Willamette above Spang's landing. Earl, reaching for a dropped paddle, upset the canoe, and being unable to swim, carried down Frank Jensen, his companion, who a poor swimmer himself, made a heroic effort to save him. Ramsey, however, seized Frank's arms, pulling both of them under the water. When Frank came up, Earl was not in sight, and in spite of his efforts, he could not locate Earl at all. At the time of the accident the boys were about 75 feet from shore and the water was at a depth of probably 12 feet. By the time Frank finally reached the shore his lungs were filled with water, but he valiantly performed his duties. Two rivermen in a power boat, hearing his shouts, and noting the overturned canoe, immediately came to offer assistance. With the power boat and two rowboats they looked until darkness fell, but their efforts were vain.

The next morning at six o'clock the search began again, the three regular river men and nine of Earl's fraternity brothers being in charge of Coach Rathbun and Mr. Kemp. At 1:30 in the afternoon the body was located across the river and half a mile below the scene of the accident. Kenneth Schooler, Lee Crawford, Mr. Kemp and Mr. Crawford were present at the time, these four having stretched a drag between two rowboats and practically swept the river bottom.

Owing to trouble with the telegraph company, it was impossible to get word to Earl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lester of Long Beach, California, until Tuesday evening—two days and a half after the accident. His parents live eight miles out from Long Beach and the telegraph company refused to deliver the message. A friend in Los Angeles, Mrs. Beeson, was, however, finally wired and she drove over in her car to take the sad message.

Earl leaves a step-father and a mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Lester, a brother, Richard, and sister, Alice, in Long Beach High School, and a brother, William, engaged in business in Long Beach.

Earl was member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and of the Philodorian Literary Society. He was also a member of Leslie M. E. Church, attending the Live Wire class regularly. He had an excellent standing in scholarship, with plans for a future journalistic career. Earl was a popular boy on the campus on account of his striking personality, his happy disposition, and his mental alertness. Earl's friendship will ever be remembered by his associates as well as by his intimate friends.

As a special tribute to Mr. Ramsey funeral services were held June 5 at five o'clock in the chapel of Waller Hall with Dr. McCormick in charge. Dr. Matthews preached the funeral sermon. George Oliver representing the Christian associations and Philodorian Literary Society spoke for five minutes at the close of the services.

The body was shipped south by Long Beach at 10:30 Thursday night, the student body, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and the class of 23 sending flowers to the bereaved family.

Do you want all my love? My heart beats for you. You are the apple of my eye, if we separate, I'm sure you'll be a happy girl. We will be a happy pair.—E.E.

DR. DONEY GIVES BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS SUNDAY

"The Progressive Redemption" Subject of Annual Sermon at Methodist Church.

REV. LONG IS Y SPEAKER

Christian Associations Hold Farewell and Anniversary Gatherings on Sunday

The Christian Associations anniversary was held in the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock last Sunday evening. Jennette Vandervort and Merl Bonney led in the opening exercises, and Rev. Ward Willis Long delivered the address of the evening on "Campus Christianity."

"Now we are ambassadors of Christ * * * be ye reconciled to God," was the text of the sermon. Rev. Long gave the students and faculty who were present the challenge of putting the Christian enterprise first. "Any ethics that is not Christian is both dangerous and detrimental; and the great function of the Christian organization is to safeguard education so that it will not become a menace," he said.

"As individuals or as an organization, we are ambassadors of Christ; an ambassador represents his king; and you have no business to exist unless you represent Him on your campus; for someday we must stand at the judgment seat and meet Christ there," he said near the close.

He then told of the work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. should do on the campus and presented it as the greatest challenge in the world because of the fact that the colleges of America are on trial, and that if the college campus is saved for Christ, America and civilization is saved; if not, they both fall. The common idea, he continued, is to put aside the ten commandments in college life, and pronounce them as mere conventionalities. He then told of the great advantages of a Christian college and ended with this: "A man may be an intellectual giant and at the same time may be a moral imbecile."

With stately caps and gowns, the graduating class of 1924, led by the faculty in their colored robes, marched from Eaton Hall to the First M. E. church last Sunday morning, and announced to the public the eightieth annual commencement exercises. Following the morning prayer, led by Rev. Blaine E. Kirkpatrick, special music was rendered by the choir, and President Carl G. Doney delivered the annual baccalaureate address to the seniors.

"The Progressive Redemption" was the topic of the address. Dr. Doney was speaking with great conviction. "Christianity has failed! We measure Christianity by Jesus Christ. In comparison to Him it has failed. After these centuries, we are far from Him. Who is the Christ? He is the end, the last word, the completion of perfection."

He then told of the sins of Greece and Egypt and Rome, and of how we sinned the sins that they did and still we live; of the great power to

SISTER TRADITION TO BE CHANGED

Upon recommendation of the Y. W. C. A., the operation of the Junior sister tradition is to be changed so that the Freshman girls will receive their "Older Sisters" as they are to be known as, soon as the term begins instead of six weeks later. Under the new plan all girls, regardless of class, who are entering Willamette for the first time, will be appointed by a committee to the girls of the Junior and Senior classes who will meet them at their trunks, introduce them to their lodgings and to the campus and its traditions, and receive generously in a "sisterly" capacity. Each upper-class girl will have one "sister" only.

The advantages over the old system are two. First, the assistance to the new girls will be given at the time they really need it—during registration and the first social affairs. Second, there will be many valuable friendships formed between girls who probably otherwise would not meet intimately.

OFFICIAL "C" AWARDS TO BE GIVEN TODAY

The presentation of the gold "C" the official Collegian award will be made this afternoon at the Class Day exercises.

This award is made on the basis of efficient and consistent service on the staff of paper during the year. According to the constitution not more than 40 per cent of the staff for the year are eligible for the award. Those receiving awards are: Matiasch, Stober, Chlet, Vilson, Cook, Lockwood, Hill, Atkinson, Findley, Baker, and the columnists.

FIFTEEN AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED

On class day, Tuesday, June 10, awards will be made for baseball, track and tennis. Only 15 men will receive the official "W" in the three sports, eight for baseball, four for track and three for tennis.

In baseball, Gillet will receive his third award and blanked, Towner and Robertson their second award, while Poling, Fasnacht, Ellis, Moore and De Sart have earned their first letters.

In track Willis Vinson and Logan will receive their third award, Stolzeise his second and Fletcher his first. Vinson will be given a blanked, Logan having already received one in basketball.

Emmel and Mickey are getting their second tennis letters and Walsh his first.

MUSIC PROFESSOR PRESENTS RECITAL

The pupils in pipe organ of Professor T. S. Roberts were presented in recital at the First M. E. Church Thursday night, June 5th. The first part of the program was taken from the more modern composers and lighter numbers showing the various colorful steps on the big organ. The students all played with good expression and organ technique.

After a vocal duet Malcolm Moller concluded the program with a group of numbers from the classic composers. His Mendelssohn organ sonata proved very delightful and the Bach and Martini old dance forms were played in a finished style.

The program as given was as follows:

- (a) Polonaise Militaire Chopin
- (b) Shepherd's Pipes Harris
- (c) Entrancing Dream deLille
- Forrest Wax
- Melodie Op. 8, No. 3 Paderewski
- Carolyn Chesley
- Andante Cantabile Tschalkowsky
- Mildred Jaeger
- Larkwood, Idyl Shure
- Virgil Starr
- (a) Will o' the Wisp Nevin
- (b) Triumphal March Costa
- Blunio Miller
- Vocal Duet Selected
- Mrs. Bump Mr. Barton
- (a) Third Sonata Mendelssohn
- ron moto maestoso
- Andante tranquillo
- (b) Gigue from Orchestral Suite
- In D Bach
- (c) Gavotte Flagey
- (d) Gavotte Martini
- (e) Festive March in D Smart
- Malcolm Moller.

This organ recital of Prof. Roberts' pupils is an annual musical. The audience Thursday night was the largest ever attending such a recital and very appreciative. Much credit is due Prof. Roberts for the advance his pupils show in their work.

DOUGHNUT IS CUPID'S TOKEN LIVE WIRES AWARD PROFESSOR

Ah—what a shy blushing bride was! And he? Oh, he was as cool and unruffled as a Plymouth Rock rooster at a nigger barbecue!

There they were—seated together in the shy green wood, finally engaged in the two things which people like best to do: eat and talk. "Sundae, however, their peace met a tragic death for him slight came a well-planned group of trouble makers, whose hands carried a good long roll of paper. It might be said here with all fitting appropriateness that every year on the Live Wire cutting it is a tradition to stage a mock wedding between the couple who have been most conspicuous by their attentiveness. This year the luck of deciding on the winners was indeed a difficult one, for there were many

COMMENCEMENT EMOS COLLEGE FOR SENIORS

Edward C. Mills to Be Speaker at Wednesday Morning Service in First M. E. Church

ALUMNAE HAVE MEETINGS

Doctor Doney to Confer Degrees and Distinctive Honors to Successful Students

Willamette's 80th Senior class will be graduated June 11, 1924, at the First Methodist church.

Rev. Edward Laird Mills, A. M. D. D., is to deliver the address. Rev. Mills is the editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, and a splendid orator. Dr. Carl Gregg Doney will confer the degrees, and announce the prizes. The music department of Willamette University will provide the music for the ceremonies.

One of the most interesting features of commencement week is the ten-year reunion of the class of 1914. Tuesday evening the Salem committee of the 1914 Class will be at home to the returning classmates. The reception is to be held at Mary Pigler Gabell's, Wednesday a. m. the class will have a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Sherwood. Wednesday afternoon the box containing the record and prophecies of the classmates will be dug up from a flower bed by Eaton Hall, where it has lain buried for 10 years. The class members are to wear badges bearing the words, "The Class of 1914."

The annual alumni meeting will be in Eaton Hall, June 11, at 2 p. m. The president's reception will be at 8 p. m. in Lausanne Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Doney's reception is an annual affair, given for the alumnae, students and friends of Willamette.

The annual alumnae banquet will be at the First M. E. Church, Wednesday, June 11, at 6. George M. Brown, justice of the state supreme court will be the principal speaker. The banquet is in honor of the classes of 1874, 1899, 1910, and 1924. Leon Jonsson has charge of the decorations. The alumnae committee assisting. The annual trustee meeting will be in Eaton Hall.

The traditional class day exercises will be in Waller Hall, 2 p. m., June 10. All four classes take part in the exercises, the seniors giving a play, "The Man Next Door."

The awards for spring athletics and the Collegian "C's" are to be presented.

The senior comedy has the following plot: Constance comes to visit her aunt, Susan Brown. Her fiancé had given her his address and phone number. Constance phones Philip immediately upon her arrival. In her excitement, she vainly tries to remember her own address. Philip tells her to ask the young man next door. Jack, a friend visiting Philip, instructs him in this matter. She goes to the next apartment and meets a young man who offers to help her out. The young man doesn't know who Constance is nor does she know him. He goes back to the apartment with her and advises her to get a taxi and tell it to take her to Philip. She goes in the taxi but tells Philip when she again calls that the taxi driver insisted upon bringing her back to the same place. Jack suggests to Philip to tell Constance to call the man next door to the phone so he, Philip, talks to this young man. Constance does this and finds out that Philip has been next door all the time.

The senior class will then present their annual gift to Willamette University.

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unwilling candidates in the notorious race. But Nadie and Prof. were destined to receive the honor! And like the good sports that we know they are, they went through it all and gave the old "trouble-makers" a run for their money.

But to return to our story, Prof. and Nadie were surrounded and given orders to stand up and take what was coming to them. Off started the procession with three young hearties singing, "Make Way for the Bride and Groom Today" you know the rest. The bride came down the wooded aisle forming conventionally on the arm of her dear father, Cornelius Johnson. Earl Pemberton acted very fittingly as Prof.'s best

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LEARNING has come into the world not merely to clear men's eyes and give them mastery over nature and human circumstances, but also to keep them young, never staled, always new like the stars and the hills and the sea and the vagrant winds, which make nothing of times or occasions but live always in serene freedom from any touch of decay, the lovers of their being some high law which we cannot disturb.—WOODROW WILSON

AN ATTEMPT

Each year we contrive to replenish ourselves from the Freshmen class. We plan to reinforce our handclasp with tolerance and appreciation. We rightly strive to please these student strangers since new energy is a necessity. When improvement is possible readjustment is desirable.

He who concludes an introduction with, "let me know if there is anything—" but becomes too hurried to drop in occasionally while the frosh is home-sick, BLUNDERS. Likewise the student who is content to judge and label a frosh by the company he keeps fails to realize the ideal.

Two changes in methods have been introduced: "Pins" will not be worn until two weeks of school are over next fall; and a "big" sister will replace the Junior sister of the past. Both readjustments aim at a more democratic and efficient friendliness.

Our Junior sister plan had this weakness: the jar of physical adjustment passed before the Junior sister could be chosen. Quite unconsciously the plan came to emphasize the value of first connections. As a matter of fact proper contacts are an aid to, but not a necessity, for campus success. The big sister, although arbitrarily assigned, can render more immediate service to the frosh. She will be present when the transplantation from high school to college occurs. Her opportunity to realize the ideal of friendliness is considerable.

The provision that no pin of sorority or society shall be worn during the first two weeks is a democratic attempt to equalize frosh chances. The upperclassman's desire to make friends without receiving condemnation for "rushing" may be accomplished.

These two movements are legislative rectifiers. The attempt to realize a perfect social state through government is made frequently. The Jewish commonwealth had a lengthy list of regulated details. Many of their principles were far in advance of what was actually achieved. The Athenian democracy sought justice and happiness in practical legislation. The Romans had a control almost imperialistic in its nature. "Judging by the way in which these schemes have overcome the definite evils against which they were constructive protests, they succeeded. The tyranny of the despot was displaced by popular control. However, the new vantage point gained—only revealed new evils in society and led men to formulate new aims."

An attempt! an aim! nay more than this, a desire to make concrete the principle of fraternity!

SENIORS

Yesterday we saw you hand your gavel to another. Today we listened to your parting song. Tomorrow you go forth. May it be with the enduring courage to say:

"But what if I fail of my purpose here?
It is but to keep the nerves at strain,
To dry one's eyes and laugh at a fall
And baffled, get up and begin again."

QUO VADIS?

Final examinations may enlighten the student who sees a set of questions that call for more facts than he possesses. Before he grows confident once more that his program was and is all that he planned, let him examine its substituants. Would his preparation answer a more severe test than his summer at home will demand? At home his guess will be upheld by the awe of men "who never went to college." What then is leadership?

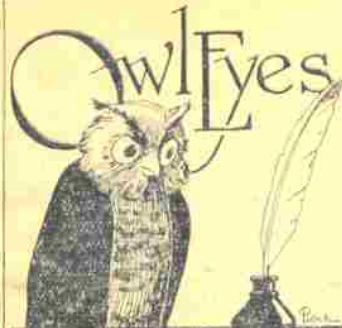
From the old assembly days to college commencement three-fourths of the speakers say with greater or lesser emphasis: "You are the leaders of tomorrow." How seldom do speakers indicate what leadership is and what it demands.

Indifferents, Assumers, Understanders, and Potentials listen to the declaration. The Indifferents aren't paying much attention to speech or speaker. To them college is "a polite amusement" or the "expected thing."

The Assumers have heard the story so often that they believe it. These assume that four years of committee work and the earning of an "E" in French will support their guess as to the expediency of wearing a sign "Unfair to Organized Labor." The Understanders have grasped the fact that not the speaker's "You are the leaders of tomorrow," but social selection based on the inequality of men and environments makes it probable that they may be expected to lead. These know that leaders do not often rise from the source that is clogged by poor heredity or by extreme poverty.

The Potentials have seen that even God-like neurons are hampered by ignorance. When these examine the "Qualifications of a Leader" they stagger.

The student who is a Potential may well ask, "Do I want to be a leader? Whither has this year taken me? Did my actual schedule compare favorably with my intended schedule? Am I majoring in Cherry-Stones? Am I coming to business, to politics, to journalism, to education, or to service with no technique, no facts, and no strength of will? Will my guess have a real enforcement of fact?"



Faculty Philosophy

Let me ask you two questions. Did you pass? Are you engaged?

What are your plans for the summer?

Have you resolved to study harder next year, live more wisely, love your fellows more sincerely?

Exit 1923-24. Sixty seconds to the minute, 60 minutes to the hour—all gone.

Good-bye, dear seniors. Our love follows you. And who among you is another Lincoln, another Nightingale, another Mett?

What a foolish question. Who among you will enter the door that opens to him, and having entered on a career will live that career to the full? That is what God wants of us.

"When you are in doubt tell the truth."

It is so easy for each of us to be perfectly satisfied that the divine favoritism is about him, and that he knows exactly what the divine mind has revealed and what its purpose is.

In our modern civilization where so many things are required and expected of us, do any of us really desire what we struggle so hard to possess or achieve?

Who would not go to college? What a feast of good things is spread for the student—games, social life, the college spirit, beautiful girls, many boys, association with kindred spirits, studies and—perhaps I would better mention the professors.

THE BOOK WORM

The close of school is marked by the acquisitions of a number of new books through individual gifts to the school library.

The Contemporary Literature class has presented the 40 volumes used in study this year. Each member of the class purchased a copy of the work of a modern composer when school began. The collection includes selections from Erskine, Housman, Bridges, Sterling, LeCallienne, Blunt, Untermyers, Frost, Wilde, Aiken, Chesterton, and Wylie.

A. N. Bush gave a copy of the Northwest Coast by Swan; Captain Cook's Diary in six volumes; Waitatup; and Dr. White's Oregon.

An eight volume set, the Book of Life by Newton Marshall Hall and Irving Wood has been presented to the Willamette library by Mrs. Harriet M. Durkheimer.

The most interesting feature of this set is the number and quality of color plate engravings from Biblical masterpieces. On the reverse side of each engraving is the name of the artist, the date of its creation, and the name of the present owner, and the most outstanding details worth noting in the picture. There are also modern photographs of actual backgrounds of historical significance to the student.

The volumes are: Bible Treasures; Bible Heroes and Pioneers; Bible Kings and Captains; Bible Prophecy and Statesmen; Bible Poetry; Life of the Master; Paul's Life and Letters; and the Bible Educator.

Mrs. Durkheimer is house mother at the Alpha Phi Alpha.

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After the seniors had marched proudly, wistfully in the last chapel of the year began as had every other chapel—with announcements by Dean Alden. And from then on, each part of the exercises added to that feeling of "hastiness."

A brief foreword by Dr. Doney introduced Orlo Gillet, who as president of the class gave the senior's farewell message. Prof. Mathews appeared in turn to speak his words of advice without which a senior's graduation would indeed be strangely incomplete. The peak of tension was reached when Kathleen La Ruff poured the piercing ache of parting into the traditional singing of "Farewell Willamette."

The seniors filed sadly, falteringly out, and their places were filled by successors. These, too, soon left after a brief dismissal from Dr. Doney, this part of the exercises again "just like every other chapel" with one vast difference.

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Girls Decide to Leave Off Pins for First Two Weeks

Members of both the sororities and the societies will not wear their pins for the first two weeks of the fall semester, according to an action passed last week. This step means an advance on the campus in that it will make the relationship of the new girl, coming to the campus, with the old girl more democratic.

Students Are Entertained At Dean Alden's Home

On last Friday morning, Dean and Mrs. George H. Alden entertained at a lovely breakfast for the pleasure of students majoring in History. The dining room was attractively decorated in a color motif of blue and gold. These bidden to the breakfast were: Professor and Mrs. Florian Von Es-

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Elva Balsiger of Tione, Oregon, visited Esther King and Lily Allinger for several days.

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The closing days of school have been interspersed with teas, banquets, and picnics, and the conclusion of examinations has given the signal for many delightful affairs, with an emphasis on Senior farewells.

At the approaching vacation season, the social columns extend to everyone wishes for the joys to the happy abandon of summer.

Adelantes Elect Officers

At a special meeting of the Adelante Literary society the following officers were elected: President, Jennelle Vandervort; vice president, Ruth Ross; recording secretary, Ruth Hewitt; corresponding secretary, Leah Ross; treasurer, Fay Sparks; critics, Sadie Jo Read, and Mildred Grant; directresses, Hollis Vick and Kathryn Rossman; ushers, Kathryn Kirk and Helene Gregg; custodians, Margaret Stolz and Louise Kaufman.

A delightful social hour was concluded with officers' treats.

Miss Pearce Is Hostess

Miss Helen Pearce was a delightful hostess at a series of teas honoring the Beta Chi, Delta Phi, and Alpha Phi Alpha sororities. Mrs. George J. Pearce assisted in receiving, and Miss Dorothy Pearce and Miss Frances Richards assisted about the rooms. The festivity was centered with a bowl of pink sweet peas, and burning tapers added effectively to the color motif. The afternoon was spent informally, and was delightfully reminiscent of Miss Pearce's trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gates and daughter, Camilla, from The Dalles, are visiting Margaret and Adella Gates during commencement week.

Beta Chi announces the pledging of Margaret Stolz, '27.

Senior Breakfast Held

The seniors laid aside caps and gowns and at 6 a. m. Monday met in front of Eaton Hall, from which place they journeyed to Spongs Landing for the annual senior breakfast. The entire occasion was an enjoyable affair. Miss Alma Wells acted in the capacity of toastmistress and Ruth Hill, James Caughlin, Margaret Gates, and Robert Notson responded with toasts which put the class in a good humor despite the early hour.

The procession around the table was led by Mr. and Mrs. Ereshethian. Other who followed were Prof. and Mrs. Von Eschen, Ethelyn Daniels and Harold Regele. Mrs. Sheldbourne, George Oliver, Bill Vinson, Alma Wells, Ruth Hill, Robert Notson. Oury Hisey and "Coffee" were carried around the table but Margaret McDaniel put up such a fight that she put to flight four of Willamette's lettermen: George Oliver, Vic Logan, James Caughlin and Bill Vinson. Hulda Harman was escorted around but pleaded innocent.

Oury Hisey was elected president and Margaret McDaniel, secretary. The class voted to hold its reunion in 1929.

The menu consisted of strawberries and cream, ham and eggs, rolls, jelly and coffee.

Y. M.-Y. W. Cabinets Picnic at Painters'

Wednesday evening the Y. M. and Y. W. cabinets biked out to Painters' Woods for a joint picnic supper. A business meeting was held, and important matters discussed and transacted. Afterwards a delightful supper was served. For once there was too much ice cream, and when they had given away the ice cream, the company returned to the city.

Genevieve and George Join the Ranks

The engagement of Miss Genevieve Findley to George Oliver was announced last Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Findley. Games and stunts occupied the first part of the evening. Refreshments were served later, and then boxes were brought in containing centennial chocolates and the guests found the ring shaped cards bearing the inscription, "Who will you bet on?" Within were the names of the two most interested.

The guests for the occasion were Mrs. Carl Gregg Douay, Mrs. Gustav Elson and the members of the Delta Phi sorority of which Miss Findley is a member. Mr. Oliver is a member of the Philodorian Literary Society and the Sigma Tau fraternity.

Y. W. Hostess to Senior Girls

Early Sunday morning the Y. W. cabinet gathered at Bush's pasture with a marvelous miscellany of tin pans, kitchen utensils and breakfast foods, and camped at the top of the hill. At 7:30 the Senior girls appeared and were served a delicious breakfast.

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Ruth and Harold Surprise the Campus

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Hill to Mr. Harold Pearing was made as a pleasant surprise Saturday evening at Delta Phi. Guests were welcomed into the rooms by a little old-fashioned girl (Eloise Reed) who gave to each a candy kiss which enclosed a flower verse, directing each to the miniature old-fashioned garden on the dining room table where each found the secret under some particular flower. Miss Alice Wells sang "An Old Fashioned Garden," and Miss Kathleen La Raut sang "All for You."

Miss Hill is a member of the Delta Phi sorority and Philodorian Literary society. She is a member of this year's graduating class, and has been very prominent in school activities having been secretary of the student body during the past year. Mr. Pearing, a sophomore is a member of the Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity and the Websterian Literary society. Campus friends extend congratulations and happiest wishes to the happy pair.

Miss Rhoten Announces

Of special interest to college circles was the announcement made last week of the engagement of Miss Zeda Rhoten to Everett Lisle at the annual Live Wire picnic at Champeog. Mr. Lisle is a member of the Lincolnian Literary society, and for the past year he has been physical director of the Y.M.C.A. at New Westminster. Miss Rhoten is a member of the Palladian Literary society and is a member of the class of 1924. The campus extends its best wishes.

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All Hail to Dee and Bob

On Monday evening the Delta Phi house was the scene of a prettily appointed dinner at which the engagement of Miss Adeline White to Robert Notson was made public. The tables were decorated in the Kappa Gamma Rho colors, rose and lavender. The center table carried an enormous basket of peonies, sweet peas and iris, tied with a tulle bow from which was suspended a white bell which concealed the ring.

Miss White is a popular member of the Delta Phi sorority, and Philodorian literary society, and vice-president of the student body for the coming year. Mr. Notson is a member of the Kapa Gamma Rho fraternity and Chrestophilian literary society. A host of campus friends join in wishing Miss White and Mr. Notson happiness and success.

Chrestos Hold Closing Meeting

As a last regular meeting of the year the Chrestothians met for the election of officers. Proceeding the election Laura Pemberton gave a vocal solo and Elizabeth Vinson gave a selection on the piano.

The following officers were elected: President, Grace Jaaper; vice president, Susie Church; second vice president, Elaine Clower; corresponding secretary, Mabel Flack; recording secretary, Alberta Koontz; treasurer, Eugenia Savage; kitchen custodians, Ruth Drew and Ruby Delt; hall custodians, Luella McClean and Elizabeth Vinson; sergeant-at-arms, Rachael De Yo; reporter, Grace Linn.

Adelantes Enjoy Reunion

The annual Adelante Reunion Banquet was an event of Saturday evening at the Gray Belle. The large banquet table was tastefully decorated, and the places were marked with dainty place cards in replica of the society pin.

Miss Lorlet Blatchford acted in clever capacity as toastmistress for the occasion, and the following responses were given: "Hail to Thee, Adelante," Elaine Oberg; "May Progress Be Untold," by Miss Pearce; and "Hail to Our Brothers Valiant," by Jennelle Vandervort.

A cleverly interpreted reading was given by Sadie Jo Read, and a violin solo by Kathryn Kirk was well received. A special serenade of "Hail to Thee, Adelante" was enjoyed by everyone.

At the conclusion of the banquet a joint party was held in the Halls. As a special feature a quartet of girls entertained, preceded by the famous "College Quintet," composed of Messrs. Gus Anderson, Loren Basler, Jack Lucker, Lawrence Davies and Ivan Coffner.

Ann Silver, Irene Walker, Edna Schreiber, Alberta Koontz and Nora Pehrson spent the week end at their respective homes.

Miss Myrtle Mason and Miss Winifred St. Clair are guests at Beta Chi sorority.

The Alpha Psi Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Professor Roy C. Harding of the History and Law departments.

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Byron D. Arnold repeated his entire recital program Thursday evening in Launer's studio. Only a group of interested friends who were unable to attend his graduating recital were present. Mr. Arnold will be in Salem to teach music in the summer session.

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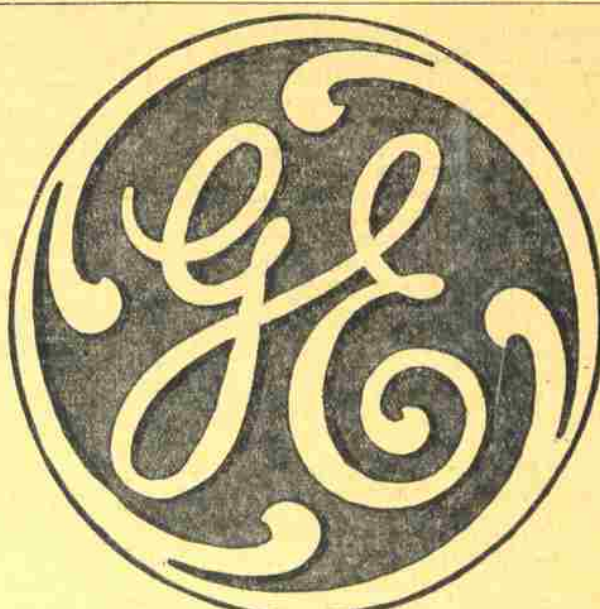
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A. S. W. U. HOLDS FINAL MEETING

Amendments to the A. S. W. U. constitution and by-laws submitted on April 17th were adopted by vote of the student body on May 29.

To the forensic section of the by-laws a division was added which provides that any student who ranks among the first five in the extemporaneous contest of the Pacific Coast Public Speaking League will receive a bar W.

The constitutional provision for collection of class taxes was stricken out as impractical; the specific dimension of the award blanket were altered to a more standard size; and minor changes in wording were effected.

Cupid's Token Is Awarded

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The ring bearer carried a large sofa pillow on which charmingly reposed the ring of promise—a doughnut. "Mid" Strevey and Marie Corner sang in their usual sweet way, "I Love You Truly," as the bride party reached the tabernacle where the preacher—Harold Fearing—all primed for action, stood waiting. The altar was beautifully decorated with wild flowers placed on a colorful Indian blanket, but Prof. murmured an emphatic disapproval of the altar in spite of its artistic arrangement.

Prof. also objected to the dirty face of the preacher in response to which objection, Harold Fearing merely said it was a preacher's privilege—all preachers have dirty faces. This remark caused no little commotion when Mr. Preacher turned to see Rev. Strevey in close proximity.

Before the vows were taken the master of ceremonies raved on voluminously concerning the various virtues of the bride-to-be until Prof. spoke up and asked if he might be allowed to know the name of the creature of whom he had been speaking. He also added that the knowledge of the person's identity might have much to do with whether he took her or not.

When the ring was offered to the bridegroom, he seized it in a very ungentleman-like manner to say the least, and ate half of the ring before anyone could interfere. Therefore, Nedie had only half of a ring—the other half having been somewhat consumed by Prof.'s manly appetite. An introduction of the new couple to the hundred wedding guests followed the ceremony. We take this opportunity to join the many friends in wishing them a happy journey down life's long highway.

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Dean Enjoys Jaunt

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couldn't hold a candle to this group of adventures. If you don't think so, ask Cleo Weddle or Esther Hollingsworth or Fernie Coacher, Dorothy Sibley, Remoh Tryer, Eunice Galley, or Norene Harlan. They'll tell the world it was thrilling.

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The opening number was the delightful aria from "Traviana," Verdi, and showed at the outset the lyric quality of Miss La Raut's voice. Two tender Schubert numbers followed, "Ave Maria" and "Whither."

Miss Jean Hobson, accompanist, pleased the audience with MacDowell's "Joy of Autumn." The next number, the aria "Rêverie Greatly," from the Messiah, called heavily on the singer's technique, but she performed the embellished runs with remarkable perfection and ease.

"Solveig's Lied," Grieg was sung with sympathy and was followed by the modern number, "The Yellow Desk," Hornemann.

Miss Hobson then artistically played MacDowell's "In Deep Woods." The program was concluded with "La Partida," D'alvarez and "On Wings of Night," Wats. Miss La Raut received numerous congratulations and a veritable shower of lovely flowers. This recital was the best given by the music school for this season.

Dr. Doney Gives Address

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which we attain through Him. "Confucius, Buddha, and Mohammed set standards that have been reached," he continued, "but Jesus of Nazareth her banner ahead of her and then she came up to it; Christ is the banner; measure up to Him."

Following the address, the audience remained standing while the seniors and faculty marched out. The church was filled. Many were turned away because of the lack of seats and standing room.

The 3 o'clock reunion and farewell services of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. were held last Sunday afternoon. Luther Cook, president of the 1933 senior class, led the discussion on the topic of "Idols." The idols were freedom, individualism and mysticism. Faith and works are the only solutions, according to Mr. Cook, and service together with an individual creed must become a part of each one of us.

Following the talk by Mr. Cook, several alumni and seniors told of their appreciation of the work done by the Christian Associations during their four years in college. Among those who spoke were Ruth Fields, Arlie Walker, Robin Fisher, Mary Findley, Cecil Showell, and Edna Jennison.

Ruth Fields told of her appreciation of the gifts sent to her in India from Willamette; Mr. Walker confessed that he was sorry that he did not become active in "Y" work soon while he was in college; Mr. Fisher told of the launching of the missionary committee which brings together all of the campus Christian organizations, and of his appreciation of campus friendships and of Seabeck; Mary Findley told of the delightful opportunities that she had working with the student and faculty on the campus at present; Cecil Showell was the only one to confess that he got his wife at Willamette and took her away with him; and Edna Jennison told of her work as president of the Y. W. C. A. during the year.

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