



LAST STUDENT BODY MEETING COMES THIS MORNING; LARGEST CLASS IN SCHOOL'S HISTORY TO GRADUATE

SCHOOL AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN TO CANDIDATES

Official "W" Goes to Track and Baseball Men; Collegian "C" to Be Awarded

SENIOR CHAPEL FOLLOWS

Bishop Shepard Will Address Members of Graduating Class Wednesday Morning

The last and most comprehensive chapel service of the year will be held today, when there will be included in the exercises the presentation of awards, the installation of student body officers, and the customary senior services.

Certificates in baseball will be presented to Ramon Dimick, William Ashby, Albert Logan, Orlo Gillet, Irving Shepard, Mike Edwards, Dave Ellis and Harold Isham. Those receiving awards in track are: Elmer Streves, Dean Pollock, Jack Vinson, Lyle Perrin, Albert Logan, Bill Vinson, and William Aehby. Tennis certificates will be received by Noble Moodie, Hugh Doney and Edward Huston.

Many Get Debate Award. An unusually large number of students will be given awards for forensic activities. Certificates and the official Bar-W pin are to be presented to Robert Litterer, Rodney Alden, Louise Joughin, Elaine Oberg, Violet Coe and Roy Skepp; and certificates to Sheldon Sackett, Lorlei Blatchford and Robert Notson, the latter having earned the Bar-W in former years. The official "C" will be awarded to 49 per cent of the members of The Collegian staff, on the basis of conscientious effort, promptness and good quality of work. The earners of this award will be announced at the chapel service.

Following the presentation of awards the officers-elect of the association student body will be duly installed, as follows: President, Bruce White; vice president, Graes Brainard; secretary, Ruth Smith; treasurer, Albert Logan; editor of Collegian, Helen Hoover; manager of Collegian, Gordon Keislo.

Mr. Craven will sing the "Farewell to Willamette," customarily sung at the occasion of senior chapel, the words of which were written by Paul Irvin, former Willamette student.

Matthews to Speak. An address of advice to the members of the senior class will be given in the wholesome, inspiring manner that only Professor Matthews can claim, and the class of 1922 will march from the chapel for the last time, leaving their section to be filled by the members of the present junior class.

The remainder of the student body will conclude the exercises by the singing of "I Love Willamette U."

California Enrolls 42,300

Thirty-two thousand, four hundred and twenty students are reported by Columbia University for this year, while the University of California lists 42,300, and the University of Wisconsin enrolls 20,000. The majority of these are non-resident and extension students.

Honeymooning in South America Is Different But Loads of Fun Declares Modest Professor Peck

By LUCILLE JEFFREY Professor Peck is a modest man. In fact he is altogether too self-deprecating. Anyone would know that he could tell perfectly hair-raising tales if he would only try, but he will not be a hero, and there is absolutely no use trying to make him so appear.

"The boat I was on was stuck on a reef once and we thought we were going to drown. That part of the Caribbean was full of sharks, and that made us rather uneasy. Do you think that that would be of interest?"

Reminiscences Enticing Keeping his eyes on a hole in the black cover of his desk, this quiet professor continued to bring forth perfectly enthralling bits of reminiscence. One felt like a delicious blending of Cinderella and Captain Kidd.

"When Mrs. Peck and I were married we went on a government

Professors To Spend Varied Vacations Many To Travel and Rest; One To Write

'Tis rumored that a little non-sense now and then is relished by the wisest men. Verily, it is true. Those fountain-heads of wisdom, our profs, go vacationing. Like nursery rhyme birds "some fly east and some fly west and some fly over the cuckoo's nest."

Some will worry over baggage checks, or have le maldemer; but all will be enjoying the fulfillment of winter plans. Some are going far away. Miss Pierce and Dean Richards spend their days worrying over the puzzle of whether their steamer reservations for the Alaskan trip will materialize.

Miss Harding and Miss Hanna leave via Canadian Pacific for the East. Miss Hanna will stop in Illinois to visit relatives, while the valiant Miss Harding continues her journey to Washington, D. C., where she will stop for the week end, then to New York for a week with her old teacher, arriving at last in Boston for the month of July. By International

THREE MEN TO HANDLE DEBATE

Student Body Arranges for Forensic Managing Plan

LONG TRIP IS PLANNED

Forty Schools Will Be Queried on Prospects for Tour

A resolution changing the manager system of forensics in Willamette university from a single manager to a directing head of forensics with the title of "Chairman of the Forensic Council," and providing for separate managers for women's debate, oratory and men's debate, was passed in the regular student body meeting Friday. The resolution was presented by Rodney Alden, representing the forensic council. The resolution provided that the chairman of the forensic council shall be one of the elected members of the council.

In compliance with the resolution, the forensic council has elected Robert Litterer as chairman of the forensic council, Merle Bonney manager of oratory and men's debate, and Frances Kinch manager of women's debate.

Immediately after their election, Litterer, Bonney and Kinch conferred and formulated tentative plans for next year. A trip is in process of preparation for men's debate which if completed, will take the team as far east as St. Paul. Inasmuch as an assurance has been given by Bruce White, A. S. B. president for next year, that forensics will receive more substantial backing than in previous years, the trip seems more than a possibility.

Details Not Fixed The details of the trip have yet to be worked out. Forty letters, however, have already been written to as many schools on the proposed route, asking for debates, and it is estimated that if one third of those materialize, the trip is practically assured.

The prospects for a strong team (Continued on page 4.)

TENNIS MEN WIN CLEAR CLAIM TO CHAMPION TITLE

White-Wash of O. A. C. Gives Bearcat Racquet Welders Undisputed Supremacy

SEASON'S RECORD CLEAR

Last Match With Corvallis Team Proves Thriller; Consistent Play Wins for Locals

By white-washing O. A. C., in the final tennis series of the season on Memorial day at the Bearcat racquet welders clinched an undisputed claim to the Northwest Conference tennis title. The Willamette squad did not permit a single Aggie victory in the five straight matches which were played. This was the second victory over the Orange and Black set stars this season, a previous match at Corvallis several weeks ago having been taken by a score of 3 to 2.

HONORARY FRAT PLEDGES NAMED

Fourteen Seniors Win Membership in Alpha Kappa Nu

DR. YOUNGSON SPEAKS

Address on Purpose of Education, Is Inspirational

Chapel services on Tuesday were marked by the presentation of the names of those who have, by the high standard of scholarship maintained throughout their college course, earned membership in the honorary fraternity of Alpha Kappa Nu, and by the inspirational address delivered by Dr. William Wallace Youngson.

The Alpha Kappa Nu fraternity was organized at Willamette university two years ago, and its membership is added to each year from the senior class, the 20 per cent thereof who have highest scholarship averages being honored by its membership. Those to be pledged from the class of 1922, as announced by Dr. Doney, are: Lorlei Blatchford, Lella Crotter, James Bohls, Victor Collins, Lois Warner, Elsie Gilbert, Bertha Leisner, Harry McEuan, Sheldon Sackett, Emma Shamsfeld, Ruth Taylor, Andrew Caton, Harvey McLain and William Byars.

Following the announcement of these names came the address of Dr. Youngson, on the subject, "Polonium Revised," as applied to education. "The first step in education," said Dr. Youngson, "is to find one's moral, mental, and physical power; then set about to train it. Education can only put the temper into these tools, and no amount of education can make a \$1000 man out of a 2-cent boy. The best it can do is to train the individual powers. Let the student pursue books as the shrine of thought, that they may stimulate his own thinking processes, but let him beware lest through too close association with them, he becomes absorbed by them. School life is a tanning, and not a cramming, process. Purpose, not knowledge, is power—a striving for self-control, self-reliance and self-respect, so that in the end the powers of mind and body will be under the control of the will."

Again, in reference to the result of education, "Our value is not in what we know, but what we are. The ideas and the ideals of man are the only permanent things in life. Man's deeds for himself live with him; his deeds for others live after him. The example from Socrates and Plato teaches us that the soul of the great teacher follows the student out into the world, and bears fruit in the mind of each individual that he meets."

BUSINESS MANAGER THANKS ADVERTISERS AND STUDENTS

The Collegian management takes this opportunity to thank the business men of Salem for their loyal support in making The Collegian a success during the past year.

We wish to all a successful summer, and trust that next year will experience the same loyal support of Willamette's newspaper that has featured the past nine months.

—Harold G. Richards, —W. Verne Ferguson.

NON-CONFERENCE TRACK TITLE IS BEARCAT AWARD

Varsity Squad Wins Local Meet and Contest With Pacific to Establish Claim

POLLOCK IS BIG STAR

Non-Conference Meet on Sweetland Field Goes to Willamette By Large Margin

By annexing the long end of the score in two successive meets, the Bearcat track men closed a successful season with victory and with the nonconference title of Oregon. The first meet, held on the local field, in which Linnfield, Pacific, Chemawa and Willamette participated, was taken easily by Bohler's men with the count standing: Willamette 66; Pacific, 40 1/2; Linnfield 30; Chemawa, 27 1/2. The second meet, a dual affair at Forest Grove with Pacific Friday, was likewise captured but by the narrow margin of three points. Team standings were: Willamette 67, Pacific 64.

The non-conference meet was an easy victory, the Bearcat squad took the lead at the start and were never in danger. Willamette took eight first places, six seconds, two thirds, and four fourth places. Pollock was high point man for Willamette and for the meet with 16 points to his credit.

The meet with Pacific proved too much for Pollock and Logan for the Badgers. Of nine first places taken by the Willamette team Pollock took four and Logan three. Ashby is credited with one, first in the javelin, and J. Vinson with the other in the pole vault. Logan ran in three distance races for a total of 3 1/2 miles, taking first in all of them. The most remarkable race of the meet was the 100 yard dash which Pollock took in 19 1/2 seconds.

The track squad will lose but one of this season's men. Pollock, captain of the team and a most valuable point getter, will take his diploma this year. He will be sorely missed, but with all the other members of the squad returning, the prospects are bright for another successful season next year.

The summary of the first meet follows: 100-yard dash—Pollock (W) first, Cox (L) second, Zeller (W) third, Harrison (P) fourth. Time, 19 1/2-5.

220-yard dash—Pollock (W) first, Cox (L) second, Coe (L) third, Zeller (W) fourth. Time, 24 1-5.

440-yard run—White (P) first, Perrine (W) second, Balmom (P) third, Satchwell (W) fourth. Time, 55 4-5.

880-yard run—Logan (W) first, Snyder (P) second, Balmom (P) third, Perrine (W) fourth. Time, 2:16.

1 Mile run—Logan (W) first, Bruce (L) second, Hawke (P) third, Crim (C) fourth. Time, 4:47 2-5.

Two-mile run—Compton (L) first, Geddes (W) second, Hawke (P) third, Black (P) fourth. Time, 10:59.

120-yard high hurdles—Handard (L) first, J. Vinson (W) second, Taylor (P) third, Smith (C). Time, 1:18.

220 low hurdles—Harrison (P) first, Bill Vinson (W) second, Hanson (C) third, Peterson (L) fourth. Time, 27 3-5.

Shot put—Nix (C) first, Col (L) second, Shensard (C) third, Devlin (P) fourth. Distance, 35 feet 3 inches.

Discus—Nix (C) first, Adams (P) second, Hobbs (L) third, Thomas (C) fourth. Distance, 115 feet 2 inches.

Javelin—Ashby (W) first, Devlin (P) second, Smith (C) third, Tucker (P) fourth. Distance, 139 feet 3 inches.

High jump—Pollock (W) first, Coe (L) second, Strivey (W) third, Sappard (C) fourth. Height, five feet four inches.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM COMES ON WEDNESDAY

Baccalaureate Sermon to Be Delivered Next Sunday by President Carl G. Doney

CLASS DAY IS TUESDAY

Newly Elected Officers of A.S.B. for Coming Year to Be Installed Today

By MABEL RENTFRO The seventy-eighth annual commencement week of Willamette university, beginning June 11, will bring to the largest class graduated in the history of the school all the optimistic hopes for the future that the baccalaureate sermon gives, all the glad realization of ambition that the diploma bears, and all the fleeting regrets occasioned by the parting at the alumni banquet. And then— "Joy or Pain, Loss or Gain, Success or Defeat, Which will they meet Just over the hill?"

WOOD TO ADDRESS Y.M.-Y.W.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by President Carl Gregg Doney Sunday morning, at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock. Both faculty and seniors will be present in academic costume. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the farewell meeting of the Christian associations will be held at Waller hall chapel. Harold Eakin, '18, will be the leader. Rev. I. B. Wood, D.D., will be the speaker at the anniversary service of the Christian association as the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

While the juniors, sophomores and freshmen are struggling with examinations, the seniors will enjoy Monday morning at Spang's Landing where the senior breakfast will be served. The seniors will return in time to attend the reception of President and Mrs. Doney to trustees, faculty, alumni, seniors, students and all friends. The reception will be held at 8 o'clock at Lausanne hall.

Student Luncheon Tuesday Student luncheon on the campus will informally open the Class Day ceremonies Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock when students, faculty and friends will enjoy the last real "campus get-together" of the year. All friends of the university are invited. At 2:30 the class day exercises will be held in Waller hall. Cleve Statun, guaranteed to lighten the heart of the saddest flunker, will be presented by the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. Following the class stunts, the senior class will formally present the class gift, the new steps at the entrance of Waller hall. In the evening the seniors, following the custom of past years, will put on a one act play which promises to be very entertaining. The play is entitled "Suppressed Desires."

Procession Starts at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday will bring to the seniors their last hours of under-graduate life. At 9:30 a. m. the academic procession will form at Eaton hall and will proceed to the First Methodist church where the seventy-eighth annual commencement exercises will take place. Bishop William O. Shepard of Portland will deliver the commencement address.

Seventy-four seniors, the largest class ever graduated from Willamette (Continued on page 4.)

"Sphinxes" Are Many If Voters Are All Honest

There is no lack of variety shown in the guesses made concerning the identity of the Sphinx. A certain strong movement toward one individual is credited by the staff to something which appeared like an organized lobby, but no votes were recited on this score. (Note: Many indicated their belief that the Sphinx is really a group—perhaps they are not wrong.)

The following are the results of the contest: S. Sackett 14, D. Pollock 11, Prof. Gaike 9, R. Barnes 9, Prof. Franklin 7, V. Bain 6, A. Geiger 6, H. Doney 5, R. Notson 4, H. Hoover 3, R. Alden 3, F. McGrew 3, C. Gillet 1, G. Brainard 1, V. Sackett 1, L. Tucker 1, M. Brown 1.

Caton with his usual line of "stone-age" stuff looked good for a heavy vote, but the results showed such a diversity of opinion that no definite conclusions may be drawn from it. We suggest that the Sphinx may be more than one individual, changing identity like a chameleon changes its color. The contest is, therefore, hereby awarded to the above people, each of whom is declared part and parcel of the "insidious organization" which has invaded the columns of The Collegian for the past year.

Last Recital of School Year Staged in Chapel; Two Plays Presented

The last recital of the department of public speaking and the school of music was staged in the chapel last night before a fair sized crowd. The concluding program of the year consisted of two short plays with musical parts.

The recital was given under the direction of Professor Harding. Advanced pupils in the public speaking department took part in the entertainment. The program follows: Reading, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," (Hugo) Roy Skepp.

One act play, "The Falcon," (Tennyson). Parts were taken by Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Virgil Anderson, Martha Ferguson, Everett Craven.

Musical recitation, "The Sleeping Car," (Howell) Martha Mallory. Play, "The Beauty and the Jacobin" (Tarkington). The scene is laid in a Parisian attic during the time of the French revolution. Characters in the play were taken by Mildred Strevey, Everett Craven, Miss Gregg, Roy Skepp and Floyd Waltz.

Rush of Events Causes Quartet to Cancel Date With Oregonian Radio

Radio fans of the Northwest were disappointed last Monday evening. Owing to the rush of events at the close of the school year the varsity quartet was forced to cancel an engagement with the Oregonian to give a two-hour concert for their radio. The invitation was considered a distinct tribute to the work of the quartet, and it was with regret that it was declined. A later engagement may be arranged.

Pledging Announced. Beta Chi announces the pledging of Jennelle Vandervort, Adella White and Lola Millard.

Sociology Student Finds Research Work on Subject of Student Self Support Brings Interesting Result

Among the interesting researches and investigations which have been made by members of the classes in Sociology is that of Hugh Doney on the subject of self-support in college.

Mr. Doney received 128 replies to his questionnaires that he addressed to some 200 co-educational colleges that have each 1500 or less students. The statistics compiled from these replies follow:

Entirely self-supporting: 2 4. Partially self-supporting 65 80. Earn nothing towards support 33 16. Earnings average a percentage of expenses .29 58. Average earning of both is \$268; average expense \$516.

The leading kinds of work engaged in by students yielded the following average remuneration: Homework, \$67 per year.

WORKERS AVERAGE HIGH

Students who are partially self-supporting have the highest standings in their college studies. Only three of the presidents and others who answered the questionnaires favor no self-support; the majority think it is a benefit to the student, but agree that it should not occupy more than two hours per day and six hours on Saturday, and think that any amount needed above the remuneration for this much time should be borrowed. Grades of pupils are:

Average grades of pupils who are partially self-supporting \$1.6

Average grades of pupils who are not self-supporting \$1.2

(Continued on page 2.)

# Willamette Collegian

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### THE EDITOR SAYS "30."

ONCE again a college year comes to its close. For thirty weeks the Collegian has been about its task of gathering news, portraying features of campus life and forming definite opinion by editorial comment.

Custom has decreed that an editor, ere making his departure, must briefly recount the course of events which have occurred during the period of his control. It scarcely needs statement that the year has been most pleasant, the pleasures of the work far outweighing the disappointments and difficulties attendant on the task of guiding the official university publication. Were one able to state that ideal had been accomplished, there would be a sense of self-satisfaction never justified; as it is, the editor feels that the Collegian has fallen far short of the goal, but in striving to attain it, has made some noteworthy advances.

The Collegian this year has been admitted to membership in the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, which enables it to receive succinct and enlivened news from other schools and also to carry Willamette life to other campuses. A regular staff system has been inaugurated and successfully carried out, as well as a definite system of award whereby noteworthy reportorial work is properly recognized. From this has grown, it is believed, a real "esprit de corps," an intangible but vital factor in a progressive paper. The size of type has been made smaller, enabling more news matter each issue; more pages have been printed than in any other volume of the Collegian. To enumerate other steps would be unnecessary but the above show that the Collegian has endeavored to be always dynamic, never static.

Editorially the paper has consistently advocated measures which aimed for the advancement of the unique "something" called Willamette spirit. Student body changes, athletic promotion and a score of minor issues have been advocated, not without effect. To shape campus opinion is one of the biggest functions of the college paper, but it should not be misdirected or at any time promoted for selfish or spite motives. Of the latter accusation the Collegian cannot be guilty.

Extraordinary credit must be given to the staff, department heads and associate editors for their faithful work on the paper. Their work has always been of high quality and punctuality and attendance to duty has been marked. Students often overlook positions where names are not frequent in appearance, but it should be remembered that behind each news story stands some conscientious and hard working reporter who has gathered the facts and presented them in an attractive manner to the constituency which reads the publication.

The paper has often made mistakes. This is not disclaimed, but rather accepted in the spirit that the best possible has been attempted.

The Collegian of the future must and surely will continue to progress; Willamette's remarkable spirit of doing things will not be lost. As retiring editor, I confidently feel that the succeeding years will show increasingly the effects of good journalistic training coupled with the results of enthusiastic work which are so much the unique possession of this college. Thus with a spirit of regret at the thought of leaving the paper, which seems a personal friend, yet with the happiness of a year's endeavor accomplished and the knowledge that others will more effectively carry on the work, the editor lays down the pen, clears off the desk and leaves the office forever.

SHELDON F. SACKETT.

### INAUGURATE A HOME-COMING WEEK

ALUMNI of Willamette constitute one of the largest assets of the school and it is unfortunate that there exists no clearing house through which all this potential wealth can be periodically collected. A Willamette home-coming, we believe, would provide an opportunity long needed but lacking, for former students to make contact with the present students and revive the happy days once spent on the campus.

Many universities have regular times when old students are welcomed to the campus. The success of such occasions is most marked. Time seems fitting for some agitation on the part of the local student body for a "Home-coming Week." Who is willing to start the "ball rolling" for the first Willamette home-coming, say to be held next fall.

### THE VALUE OF THE TEXT

GOOD texts, like good friends, when once acquired should be carefully cherished. Too often the plaint of the graduate soon is heard, "Why didn't I keep that book so I could use it for reading or reference now?" Students are all too anxious, many times, to dispose of a valuable book for a pittance when in after years the old book with its thumb worn pages may prove a valuable addition to a private library. Ere it is too late, we sound the warning, "Keep that valuable text—some day you will highly prize it."

Method in work and in play is essential for any measure of success.

## MANY PLAN TO BE AT SEABECK

### Ideal Outing Offered in Annual Y.M.-Y.W. Conferences at Puget Sound

The annual college Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conference will be held at Seabeck, Washington, as usual, this summer. The dates of the men's conference are June 16 to 20, while the women's conference, the last one of the year, will be held from August 16 to 20.

Seabeck is an ideal spot on Puget Sound for such conferences. It is a beautiful little village built solely for the purpose of providing a place for the physical, mental and spiritual education of young people. Here fishing, boating, swimming, hiking, tennis and ever so many other outdoor sports make possible a delightful vacation. Freely mingled with these pleasures is the inspiration that can come from carefully chosen leaders and speakers, and intimate fellowship with students possessing high ideals and worthy ambitions.

The young women planning to share Seabeck's privileges are Edna Jensen, Esther Paroumagian, Margaret McDaniels, Faye McKinnis, Marian Linn, Lorlei Blatchford, Mary Wells and Ruth Hill.

The men representing Willamette at the conference are Roy Skeen, George Oliver, Truman Collins, Hugh Doney, Oury Hler, Francis Kinch, Dwight Findley, Bruce White, Claire Anzman and Everett Lisle.

### (Continued from page 1.) SOCIOLOGY MAN FINDS

are entirely dependent . . . 79.0  
Average grades of pupils who are entirely self-supporting . . . 77.0  
**Willamette Answers Questionnaire**  
There were 185 responses to the questionnaire from Willamette, all but five of the students being majors in Liberal Arts. Of these 185 students, 39 did no outside work at all; 19 earn all of their expenses, and 127 earn part of their expenses. The average earning of these students is \$214 per year. Housework, office work and odd jobs have the lead as local "blind-alley" occupations. Seventy per cent of the students who answered the questionnaire expect to teach after their graduate from Willamette. A conservative estimate of the expense of a school year was given as \$434.

Only 87 Willamette students are borrowing money for their education; all of these are actively engaged in college activities.

### (Continued from page 1.) HONEYMOONING IN SOUTH

worked our way inland. Here we lived for nine months, utterly alone. Then we moved.

"Our second location was in a settlement of aristocratic southern families who had fled there to escape the re-construction period in their native land. Cultured, charming people as they were, they made our stay very enjoyable. All the children of the families were educated in the United States."

**70 New Specimens Found**  
On this trip, lasting two years, Professor and Mrs. Peck discovered 70 kinds of plant life new to science.

Yellow fever is not now nearly as prevalent in the tropical zones as it was. By the simple expedient of screening the water-tanks, the danger has been notably diminished. All the drinking supply has to come from rain water. The tanks to hold the supply were usually left open, and there the fever-breeding mosquito bred.

The ever increasing demand for satisfactory "Kodak Finishing"—our studio has been equipped with convenient dark rooms—available at all times to the amateur photographer. We have no "free enlargements" to give away, nor can we afford to do your developing without charging for it. We do Kodak finishing however, rendering in all instances only professional services. If you wish something just a little better with your next roll, give us a trial. Parker-Shrode Studio.

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Murree Cook and the May Queen recently learned some parliamentary law, you can speak even tho I person has called for the vote on a 2, but they learned it too late to give their well prepared speeches.

The Big and Little Club started their day (or fall) together. Good luck.

Luther Cook experienced a change of heart on the petition-nomination idea. Great men often change their minds.

How strange! A report says that at one and the same time you could see Sadie P. gazing into Hartman's window, and Lorlei lost in the wonders of the diamond display across the street!

It is said that the official shock-absorbers at the junior flash day attended strictly to their own business and enjoyed themselves.

The 1923 Wailulah is a masterpiece. It does its class, its management, and its editor proud. You set a high mark for the book of '24.

Two profs. occasionally clip Sphinxian notices of each other and decorate the other's dresser—how thoughtful.

The new drinking fountain has been much needed. The Fresh class have acted wisely again—by the way we have generous hopes for that class.

"When you going" "Not until after commencement—when I get kicked off I want somebody to be interested enough to stay, so I'm going to do it myself."

R. Barnes has now removed the 13th incomplete—he is going so strong on the studies that he didn't even go on the Frat trip.

Finals! OUCH! But they are good things to get through with, and if one has studied all term there



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SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE  
The Yellow Front  
135 North Commercial Street

might be worse things.  
We were going to describe a little scene staged near Beta Chi in which Wailah played a leading part in a "case-up," but the censor might not let it pass.  
It's farewells everywhere now—for three classes it's merely "so long" for the summer, but for the seniors it's really "good-bye." Yet it must be, we want it to be—but we don't like it anyway; it's hard to say good-bye to Willamette.

CONFESSION: We now enter the confessional; our heart is open for inspection. Why have we done it? We believe some criticism is needed dealing with things either too small or personal for editorial treatment—we have sought it in this column. But the one who dares offer it needs enclosing armor, we selected that of impersonal anonymity. Inertia is snapped into attention by something besides just nice remonstrance—hence our seeking harshness at times. To get over with it we needed readers, hence the element of personal gossip. At times we have felt a little like Tommy did in the trenches, when asked what it was like, he said, "If yer stands up yer gets sniped; if yer keeps down yer gets drowned; if yer moves about yer gets shelled; and if yer stands still yer gets court-martialed for frost-bite." So, we have caught it from every side, but we early made up our mind to be consistent in our lemon throwing regardless of who stepped in their way to get hit.

WHO ARE WE? Really do you think you would tell? The guessing contest will show who folks think we are, and those few who actually know are to be trusted to keep it to themselves. We may just as well be honest and say we have a multi-personality, inasmuch as we are represented in every class except one, all frats and sororities except one, Lausanne, most of the I.I.s., the W club, Bar-W, executive committees,

We had one trustee just if we might need to attend certain meetings, and had a good friend close to the faculty social circle. Yet we are one, for we have never spoken except through our chief SPHINX. We are sorry if you have made us say things that were mean; we don't like to say them—you made us. We humbly apologize for any statement not essentially true, and take back nothing which was. We have enjoyed holding up this little pocket mirror to reflect Willamette's life during 1921-22, and now we feel both a little glad and a lot sad because we have to slip the mirror back into our pocket and leave it there all summer, but saddest of all when we remember it is to stay there for all time. Goodbye.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all W. U. Students for your patronage during the past year.

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**Society**

**Faye McKinnis Gives Birthday-Announcement Party at Spa**

The announcement of Miss Faye McKinnis of Willowa, Oregon, to Robin Fisher of Salem was announced on Thursday evening at the Spa, the occasion being the birthday of Miss Mildred Stevens. Pink roses and snapdragons were effectively used in decorating. While refreshments were served the announcement cards were presented. The news was borne at the same time by a basket of pink roses and the card to Lausanne hall. Miss McKinnis, who is a junior, is a member of the Adelante literary society and is a resident at Lausanne hall. Mr. Fisher, a graduate of '21, is a student at the Oregon State Medical College at Portland. At Willamette he was a Sigma Tau, Websterian, and a member of the honorary scholarship society, Alpha Kappa Nu. Those present at the birthday announcement were: Mildred Stevens, Marguerite Cook, Leila Ruby, Martha Ferguson, Eva Ledbetter, Ruby Ledbetter, Lorlei Blatchford, Emma Shanafelt, Grace Collins, Mildred Garrett, Margaret Legge, Laura Ruggless, Esther Paroungian, Ruth Taylor, Bertha Leitner, Lois Warner, Faye McKinnis, Fay Peringer Thomas, Marjorie Steeves Morse and Evelyn De Long Basler.

**Philodossians Bid Farewell to Seniors**

The last meeting of the Philodossians was in the form of a farewell to the senior members as guests with the Philodossians. The program was given by the freshmen and was opened by Josephine Gross with a vocal selection "Absent." Six senior girls gave their reminiscences as Phils during their four years' college career. The prophecy, "As It Will Be," written and presented by the freshman girls portrayed Marguerite Cook as a doctor's assistant, Emma Shanafelt as a militant suffragette, Ruth Busch as a 'vamp,' Mildred Clark as a forlorn old maid, Ruth Taylor as scrub lady at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton, Frances Hodge played a delightful piano solo. Adelia White read a poem written for the occasion. A most interesting parliamentary practice was led by Harold Isham, since the Philodossian brothers were guests of honor.

The meeting closed with the presentation of the senior gift, a silver sugar and creamer and the singing of Jolly Phil song.

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**COMMENCEMENT SONG**

Hills there are above the levels  
That we climb,  
Summit, crags of service, glory  
Hills of hills,  
Ones whose craggy summits  
swim in,  
Light sublime,  
In whose ecstasy each mortal  
thrills.

Unto these we set our pathway,  
These we scale,  
Climbing reach a ridge of level,  
Where we pause,  
Here a widened highway merges  
From the trail,  
And the vision that we see  
Over-awes.  
—Audred W. Bunch.

**Miss Pratt and Miss Notson Announce Engagements at Delta Phi Dinner**

Double announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Notson to Vernor Sackett, and of Miss Sadie Pratt to Sheldon Sackett, was made at the dinner-hour on Friday at the Delta Phi house. The color scheme was in blue and yellow. Butterfly placecards were poised on edges of the water glasses. The centerpiece was a mirror landscape of moss and pink rosebuds. Baskets of yellow columbine with blue and yellow melon streamers were placed at each end of the table.

At each place were tiny corsages. Miss Notson and Miss Pratt and their room mates, Marguerite Cook and Helen McInturff, were dressed in white. Miss Cook and Miss McInturff wearing corsages of pink rosebuds. Just preceding the last course, with Miss McInturff at the piano, Miss Notson's little sister, Margaret, and Miss Pratt's little sister, Norabel, dressed in blue and yellow fairy costumes, presented the guests with little blue and yellow candy-baskets in which the announcement hearts were concealed. The dinner menu consisted of:

- Fruit cocktail
- Creamed chicken in patty shells
- Mashed potatoes. Buttered asparagus
- Vegetable jello salad
- Lemon sherbet
- Angel food cake
- Coffee.

Miss Notson of Heppner, Oregon, graduated with the class of '21. She was president of the Delta Phi sorority, of the Adelante literary society, and of the Girls' Willamette club, as well as May queen during her senior year.

Miss Pratt of Portland is a junior and a member of the Delta Phi sorority. She is also the newly elected Adelante president as well as next year's student body song queen. During the year she has served on the executive committee.

Both the Messrs. Sackett, who are from Sheridan, are Sigma Taus and Websterians. Sheldon Sackett is editor of the Collegian and a variety debater. During the last quarter he was president of the Websterian literary society.

The many friends of the popular young people extend congratulations and lavish wishes for the future.

**Alpha Psi Delta's Take Guests to Mehama**

The Alpha Psi Deltas were hosts royal on Saturday, the fraternity's picnic date, members of the Delta Phi sorority and other special guests being invited. Very early in the morning a five-tier stage and four private cars left for a 35 mile journey. Taylor's camp ground at Mehama was the destination.

An expertly prepared breakfast was served straightway to the famished crowd, after which horse-shoe and baseball were the diversions most enthusiastically participated in. After the dinner hour a number of the company went a-hiking. Incidentally, botanical specimens were gathered and ornithological observations noted. Some of the hikers intensified the adventurous side of the afternoon by taking a trail along the Santiam on rocks and fallen trees. More good-tasting things were served in abundance at the supper hour. There was another ball game, with Professor Von Esben as umpire.

The final horse-shoe matches were played in the moonlight. At last the various groups assembled around the camp fire for a session of song as they waited for the stage to come and take them reluctantly away from such pleasant pleasure grounds.

**Adelantes Entertain Guests at Vacation Hour**

The Adelante program on Friday was in honor of the Salem high school senior class and of the mothers of the society members. The program itself was "Vacation." The first number was a captivating reading by Pauline Remington. Then next the audience in vivid pantomime fitted the vacation types. The girl at the beach was Gertrude Tucker, with chic blouse and parasol. The

girl on the farm was Dorothy Thompson in a big-pocketed cretonne apron and broad brimmed hat. Faye McKinnis was the summer waitress, Caroline Strober was the new summer school teacher. And Laura Ruggless was the book peddling carrier of pin-money. "The Hikers," a vocal duet by Ruth Ross and Mildred Streyer, was in glorious keeping with picnic week. The crowning event of the summer months was the June wedding. "Tubby" Blatchford (alias Mabel Davies) was the beautiful young bride, and "Jeter" Gillette (alias Pauline Remington) the groom. Musical preludes and accompaniments during the wedding were by Lorlei Blatchford, Sadie Pratt and Lois Warner. Accompaniments for the other numbers were Alleen Hoffman and Jehelle Vandevort. At the close of the program orangeade and wafers were served.

**Senior Adelantes Give Program; Officers Elected**

The Adelantes, during the week, gave two programs. At the Monday meeting a postponement from the week preceding, the senior Adelantes were in charge. An especially agreeable program resulted. The first number, a delightfully talkative paper by Laura Ruggless, anticipated interesting futures for the seniors of the society. A Jewish Bargain Sale, as conducted by Grace Collins, a peddler in costume from Eola, was exhibitive and filled with clever punning. The Swinbinski Musical company, with Marie Corner and Lois Warner as the musical principals, was more amusing than melodious. "Love and Money," a little story with an especially skillful denouement, was read by Mildred Brown as the closing number, after which Miss Jennelle Vandevort was initiated into full Adelante membership. Following the society election, officers' treat was served, consisting of orange sherbet and macaroons.

The new officers are: President, Sadie Pratt; vice president, Pauline Remington; recording secretary, Dorothy Thompson; corresponding secretary, Margaret McDaniels; first directress, Phyllis Palmer; second directress, Deane Hatton; first usher, Neva Cooley; second usher, Ruth Ross; first critic, Elaine Ober; second critic, Mary Jane Albert; first kitchen custodian, Jennelle Vandevort; second kitchen custodian, Alleen Hoffman.

**Sigma Taus Entertain at Silver Creek Falls**

Sigma Taus were hosts on Saturday at their annual all-day picnic at Silver Creek Falls. The party left town at 5 o'clock in the morning in trucks and private cars. Ham and eggs, buns and jam, and doughnuts and coffee were served upon arrival at the camp grounds. Baseball and horseshoe provoked ready appetites for the baked beans, potato salad, sandwiches, pickles, punch and pie, that made up the lunch menu. The picnic company spent a large part of the time investigating the scenery. One truckful of explorers visited the farthest falls. Professor and Mrs. Frank M. Erickson, Miss Helen Pearce and Professor Constantine Panunzio chaperoned.

Alumni guests who participated in the picnic sports were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rarey, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hassler, Mildred Garrett, Paul Day, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dough-ton, Francis Cramer and Rein Jackson.

**Senior Girls Conduct Y. W. C. A. Meeting**

The most impressive Y. W. C. A. meeting of the semester was in charge of the seniors yesterday morning. Emma Shanafelt, former president of the association, was leader. An appropriate solo, "Oh Heart of Mine, We Shouldn't Worry So," was sung by Sadie Pratt.

After an introductory talk by the leader, a number of the senior girls gave short talks on the meaning of the Y. W. C. A. during their college life. Each speaker presented some

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object symbolic of the association to the life of the college girl. The meeting closed with the singing of "Bliss Be the Tie That Binds." The senior meeting was an altogether fitting close for a year of helpful meetings and successful pleasant work.

**Jason Lee League Entertains Senior Members**

Willamette seniors who are active members of the Jason Lee church were honor guests at an informal banquet Sunday afternoon, given by the Epworth League of the church. The vases were filled with red and white roses. The menu consisted of baked beans, sandwiches, salad, peas and cream, and tea. Merle Bonney, as toastmaster, called on Mr. C. F. Hagerdorn as a representative of the Sunday school; Vernon Tyler, of the league, and Rev. T. Atcheson as a representative of the church. The seniors who were guests are: Marjorie Minton, Edith Hawley, Marian Linn, Grace Tyler, Irma Fanning and Cecil Shotwell.

**Senior Girls Are Breakfast Guests of Y. W. Cabinet**

The senior girls were guests of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at 7:30 breakfast in Busch's factory on Sunday morning. The table was decorated with fruit and roses. The menu consisted of:

- Fresh strawberries
- Bacon and eggs
- Coffee
- Fruit
- Doughnuts

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**Further Regulations May Be  
Made, States Bohler on Re-  
turn From Seattle Meeting**

**BALL SCHEDULE FIXED**

**Enrollment of More Than 200  
Men Will Prevent Freshmen  
From Playing on Team**

By DEAN POLLOCK.  
Owing to certain contentions which arose during the last basketball season regarding conference championships, it is likely that further regulations will govern the drawing up of schedules for the coming year, according to Coach Bohler, who attended the sessions of the Northwest and Pacific Coast conferences recently held in Seattle. Under these regulations each school will be allowed but two basketball games with each other school in the conference, one to be played on each floor, and every team in the conference will be required to meet every other team. In the Pacific Coast conference the only games between the northern and southern schools will be those arranged between the winning teams from the two districts at the close of the season.

**To Play Oregon.**  
The football card is the only one for the coming year that has been arranged with any degree of definiteness. Eight games now appear on the Bearcat schedule, the only conference games being against the University of Oregon and Whitman. Other games will be with Chemawa, Pacific, C. P. S., Albany, Linfield, and perhaps Mt. Angel. It is regrettable that only two or three of these games will be played on the local field, but an unfortunate train of circumstances left open no other course. These will be Albany, C. P. S., and Mt. Angel, if that game is scheduled.

Gonzaga is anxious to arrange a game at Spokane for Armistice day, but because of the extensive away-from-home schedule, it is considered wiser to take on Mt. Angel for that date, and have the contest on the local field.

Football has been taboo at Linfield for many years, and the Willamette game is desired by them.

as an occasion for their homecoming, and for a general celebration over the reinstatement of this distinctive college sport.

**Law Students Exempt.**  
The basketball and spring sports schedules cannot now be drawn up on account of two main difficulties. The first is the lugubrious portents surrounding the financial condition of the athletic department, and the other regards the freshman ruling. It is quite likely that the registration of men (not counting law students, which are exempted under recent ruling of the conference) will exceed the 200-mark during the coming year, which will prevent the use of freshmen in conference games. With no prospects of recruiting the basketball team after the losses through graduation, a creditable aggregation in that sport will be a virtual impossibility.

The higher standards of scholarship which the faculty is threatening to impose upon would-be athletes may also introduce interesting angles into the general situation.

**BATSMEN LOSE  
CHEMAWA GAME**

**W. U. Defeated by 6-5 Score;  
Play Ragged Throughout**

**SEASON SUMMARY MADE**

**Weakness of Team Shows in  
Batting Average of .180**

The Bearcats yielded to the Indians with a score of 5 to 6 in the last baseball game of the season, which was played at Chemawa, making the record for the season five victories and three defeats.

Ellis pitched good ball for Willamette, but costly errors in critical stages of the game enabled the Indians to pile up a six-point lead, while the Bearcats struggled weakly in their turns at offense against the offerings of Williams, Chemawa hurler. Not until eight and a half innings had gone by did Willamette register a score.

In the final frame the Bearcats got their eye on the ball and opened a rally which, aided by two or three errors by Chemawa infielders, resulted in five runners crossing the plate. In the same inning, because of over-anxiety to score, Gillet was thrown out at home and Isham was caught between third base and the plate.

The Bearcats' greatest handicap in the season just passed is summarized in the averages given below. Lack of consistent hitters deprived the team of the offensive punch necessary to clean rallies. The team as a whole batted .180.

	AB	H	Per.
Ashby	31	9	.290
Pollock	7	2	.285
Ellis	25	6	.240
Dimick	30	7	.233
Towner	23	5	.217
Isham	33	6	.182
Robbins	12	2	.167
Logan	19	3	.157
Shepherd	33	5	.152
Gillet	24	3	.125
Vinson	8	1	.125
Edwards	33	2	.060

Summary:

Willamette 5	Albany 9.
Willamette 5	Pacific 1.
Willamette 5	Linfield 3.
Willamette 2	Chemawa 1.
Willamette 4	Albany 2.
Willamette 9	Pacific 6.
Willamette 2	Linfield 7.
Willamette 5	Chemawa 6.

**LARGE CLASS GRADUATES**

ette university will receive the degree of bachelor of arts. Those who will receive the degree are: Minnie Ambler, Leslie Bailey, Ralph Waldo Barnes, Gladys Irene Bartholomew, Loriel Blatchford, James Henry Bohler, Mildred K. Brown, Olive Durstoes Buckner, Ruth Busch, Nesbitt Byars, Glen W. Campbell, Andrew C. Caton, Miss Mildred Clark, Lella T. Clatter, Grace Esther Collins, Victor Wesley Collins, Victor A. Collins, Marguerite Cook, Ruth Cooley, Sula Marie Corner, Everett H. Craven, Lester Scott Day, Ramon E. Dimick, Hugh A. Doney, Harold P. Drake, Irma E. Fanning, Elsie Gilbert, Opal L. Gillespie, Clarence J. Gillette, Frances V. Gragg, Garnet Barra, Edith N. Hawley, Lucille H. Jeffery, Bernice Jenkins, Ruby Faye

Ledbetter, Bertha Leitner, Marion C. Linn, Harold Dwight Lyman, Rose Martin, Virginia Mason, Mary Marjorie Minton, Ethel Inez Mocruff, Noble Severin Moodie, John G. Moody, Earl Harry McEuen, James Fred McGrew, William Bryan McKittrick, Harvey McLain, Flora McWilliams, Jacob Nickel, William Nichol, Edwin Norene, Deane Pollock, Edwin T. Randall, Harry Erwin Rarey, Ralph Harold Redhook, Ruth M. Richards, Benjamin E. Rickil, Mabel P. Robertson, Ruth K. Robison, Leisia Ruby, Laura Edith Ruggless, Sheldon F. Sackett, Vernon Martin Sackett, Ruth E. Schaefer, Emma Ann Shannafelt, Cecil L. Shotwell, Thelma Evelyn Swengel, Ruth Taylor, Lucille Tucker, Grace M. Tyler, Lois E. Warner, Gladys Louise Wilson, Ruth Emily Wise.

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Music: Piano lessons by Miss Lucille Ross.

Political Science: Principles of government.

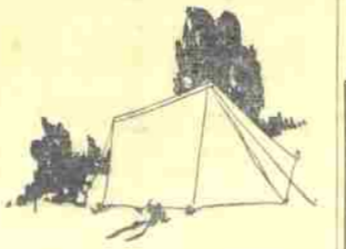
Spanish: First and second year.

Other courses than those may be offered if there is sufficient demand. A tuition fee of \$20 must be paid at the time of registration for six weeks' work in from four to six semester hours. If fewer hours are taken, the charge will be \$5 for each semester hour.

**Former President to Speak.**

The baccalaureate sermon at Baker university will be delivered this year by the Rev. Fletcher Homan, D.D., former president of Willamette university and now pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church at Kansas City, Mo.

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**Petition System Is  
Passed in A. S. B.  
Meeting on Friday**

The customary chapel service gave place to an important meeting of the student body last Friday. The business attended to was not very much, but it was quite important. On a second report, the constitution of a revision committee finally received the sanction of the student body for the petition system of nominations for school officers. As the system now stands, a student must receive the indorsement of 25 other students in a petition before his name can be placed on the ballot. As it was explained, this does not prohibit the writing in of a candidate at the election, but it will stop a great deal of the abuse which flourished under the older method of nominating from the floor. There was just the proper amount of discussion to show that the students were thinking about the matter, and the final vote showed the sentiment of the school to be in favor of the new system.

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**PROFESSOR TO VACATE**

during the summer is Professor Panamsko, who plans to spend his time writing. He is undecided as to what would be most felicitous.

A few have decided that their waning needs replenishing after a fatiguing year of dispensing knowledge. Miss Fiske and Professor Brown are planning on attending the

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University of Washington, while Coach Bohler elects to return to his Alma Mater at Pullman. Miss Holman and Professor Matthews have decided on the University of California.

Summer school session claims quite a number of faculty members. These range from Professor Erickson who states that he "vacations as he goes" to Professor Gatke who plans to persuade Dean Alden to do double duty for a couple of weeks while he goes fishing. Finishing his book, as per schedule of the last four years is part of this history professor's aim. To relieve tension, Professor Von Eschen has planned a short trip to Crater Lake. The summer school faculty will include Professors Gatke, Rentfro, Alden, Ebsen, Von Eschen, Richards and Erickson.

**THREE MEN—DEBATE**

for the trip seem bright. There will be three letter men from this year's team returning: Alden, Litterer, and Noison. In addition, several new recruits from the class teams and new students have signified their intention of going out. Among the most promising of these are Hammond, Emmel, Bain and Bonney. Southworth, a Salem high school two year letter man and a member of the 1921 Oregon State championship team, has already sent in his application to the registrar and will be on the ground in time for the try-outs.

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