



BALMY BREEZE WHISTLES FOR SPRING SPORTS

Tennis Court Scene of First Action; Diamond Practice Comes Next

BASEBALL MEN APPEAR

Conference Teams Will Not Be Met in Baseball or Track; Schedules Tentative

Spring has bent her blue horn over the campus, and given the call for preliminaries in all those varieties of sports, variety and otherwise, that go to make the setting of crocuses and white duds complete.

Tennis has started. The court, newly painted Saturday, is already being used. The varsity outlook is very uncertain, aspirants ranging from Beany Bain to Bill Walsh, from Alden to Beckendorf. Huston is reasonably sure of a place though his feet are bothering him.

Baseball practice starts Wednesday on the field if the weather stays good, at the city hall if not. Robertson, Dunette, Skirvin, Wilkinson and Garber have reported as new baseball material. Garber has a good record as a catcher. With Ellis, Robbins, Shepard, Edwards, Isham, Calkoun, Regele, Gillet and Vinson from last year's team and several aspirants from interclass, the Bearcats should collect several scalps.

No Conference Ball Early season games will probably be played with O. A. C. and Oregon on their fields, but Willamette, as last year, will not play regular conference ball. Linfield, Albany, Mount Angel, Chemawa and Pacific will probably be met, and quite likely, Whitman.

Two Track Meets In track, there will be a meet with Pacific and quite possibly with Reed. Willamette will try to take the non-conference as she did last year. The meet this year is probably to be at Linfield. Any men who show the stuff will be sent to the northwest conference meet.

The loss of Pollock will be keenly felt, but there are still Logan, the two Vinson brothers, Zellar, Satchwell and Strevey.

For the freshmen Laird and Wright come with high school records. Stolzheise is supposed to be a track man, in addition to his other accomplishments.

Griffith in the high jump and Grapp in the shot put looked well last year, though as one event men they would lose out in a team going to other schools.

If prayers for fine weather are granted there will be a lot doing and that quickly.

Six Delegates Will Hear John R. Mott in Y. M. C. A. Conference at Portland

Six Willamette delegates have been invited to attend the Interstate Y. M. C. A. conference to be held in Portland March 14 and 15, when Dr. John R. Mott will speak to the representatives from the colleges and city Y. M. C. A.'s of Washington, Idaho and Oregon. This conference, which promises to be the most instructive ever held in the northwest, is under the auspices of the Portland association. The Willamette delegates who shall have the good fortune to attend this meeting of Y. M. C. A. enthusiasts and listen to Dr. Mott will have an opportunity that is coveted by many people who know this great lecturer, diplomat and religious thinker, but this is to be a closed meeting and only the official delegates will be admitted.

Dr. John R. Mott is considered the biggest man working in the Y. M. C. A. today. When a young man he studied law and was graduated from Cornell University. He afterwards took work in Yale and the University of Edinburgh. Later his attention was attracted by Y. M. C. A. work and since that time he has held many prominent positions. He made a tour of the world in the interest of the Student Christian movement and today is the general secretary of that organization. In 1916 he was a member of Mexico Commission, being appointed by President Wilson. He also served on a special diplomatic commission to Russia.

Besides leading a very active life in the religious world he has written several books, pamphlets and articles.

Four W. U. Alumni Hold Chairs in Legislature

Willamette is represented in the Oregon legislature which has just finished its session by four of her alumni. L. H. McMahon of Salem, who has participated in the last session of the house of representatives, has practiced law in Salem since his graduation in 1899. Lloyd T. Reynolds, who received an A.B. at Willamette in 1894, has served as a legislator in previous sessions as well as this year. He is a member of the board of trustees of Willamette. James Mott of the class of 1917 in law, is representing his district in the house of representatives this year. He is from Astoria. Donald W. Miles, who took his L.L.B. at Willamette in 1913, has been practicing law in Salem and has been in the house of representatives.

A. B. DEGREE TO BE HARDER WON

"Upper and Lower Course" System is in Course of Adoption by Faculty

A new "Upper and lower division of courses" has been decided upon by the faculty, in its meeting yesterday morning, as a needed curriculum arrangement for the student body. The faculty has felt for some time that too many students are graduating with too many freshman and sophomore courses. Inasmuch as college work contemplates a progressiveness, the senior should be able to do better work and a different type from that of the freshmen. Under the existing system, hours of work, properly distributed through the groups, is the only requirement for graduation, and very few of the classes are limited, these being only to lowerclassmen who may not take certain advanced courses unless they have completed prerequisite courses offered only in the university.

Two paragraphs of the recommendations of a faculty committee have been adopted. The further articles will be the order of the day for the next faculty meeting, on next Tuesday morning.

The paragraphs adopted are as follows: "That the courses in each department be divided into two groups; namely, lower division and upper division courses."

"That the lower division courses shall consist of such courses as are primarily for freshmen and sophomores; upper division courses shall consist of those courses which are primarily for juniors and seniors. Upper division courses shall be based upon prerequisites in the lower division."

Professor Gatke Asked To Join Oregon Writers

Professor Gatke has been invited to become an active member of the Oregon Writers' League, which has its headquarters in Portland. The League is composed of over sixty writers of Oregon, divided into active and associate membership. Active members are those doing constructive writing at the present time; the associate members are patrons.

Campus Grows Sentimental As Glee Night Draws Near

With the weather ideal and the moon superb, the delightful strains of the class warblers, as they are waited to the early morning breeze or mingled with the curfew's toll, are turning the attention of a student body of secondaries to the fifteenth annual Freshman Glee. "Is this spring the young man's fancy," and perhaps the young woman's too, is finding expression in their preparation for the annual interclass song fest.

No effort is being spared by the different classes to make their production in its presentation, the best. The underclasses each morning are early forsaking the arms of Morpheus for the arms of him with the sounding lyre, whatever his name was, and to his accompaniment are singing their songs of love. The upperclassmen are seeking the more artistic temperament and ideal atmosphere of the wee small hours to round themselves into shape. The Juniors are even preparing for their presentation in their class. Theirs is a

BADGERS STEAL FINAL CLIP AT BEARCAT CLAWS

Closest Game of Season Goes to Pacific by Virtue of Converted Fouls

BEARCAT RALLY STRONG

Willamette's Field Goals Number 2 More Than Pacific's; Score is 23-19

Despite their determination to win, despite their earnest desire to win and despite the fact that they put up the hardest fight of the season, the Willamette University Bearcats went down to defeat before the Pacific University Badger quintet Friday evening by a score of 23 to 19. The Pacific five was plainly outplayed by the Willamette team in floor work, but the uncanny accuracy of Balem of Pacific in converting fouls won the game for Pacific.

The game was close throughout as indicated by the score. Jesse of Pacific drew first blood by tossing the ball neatly into the basket for a count, followed immediately by Logan and Patton, who each scored a basket in succession. At this point Blackman, captain of the Pacific team, fouled Logan in such a way that he was ordered off the floor by the referee. Balem substituted for Blackman during the remainder of the game and it was his uncanny ability to convert fouls that won the game for his team. Thirteen fouls were called on Willamette by the referee who was making unusually close decisions, of which Balem converted 11, while only nine fouls were called on Pacific, of which Logan converted five. After receiving the injury by being fouled by Blackman, Logan was unable to play the game strong for the remainder of the half, and through this weakness in the Willamette team, the score at the end of the half stood 15 to 7 in Pacific's favor.

Second Half Starts Strong. The Willamette team, filled with grim determination, came back strong in the second half, and played a wonderful game. With baskets by Logan, Hiday, Wilkinson and Patton, bringing the score to 19 all with four minutes to play, it looked as if Willamette would surely come out on the long end of the score. But from this time on, for some reason or other, the Bearcats were unable to garner a single point although they had several good opportunities, while Pacific gained four points through a field goal and the conversion of two free throws, the game ending with the score standing 23 to 19 in favor of Pacific.

The game was the closest played on the local floor this season, the local quintet playing their best game of the season. Balem, of the visitors, was high point man with 11 tallies, all made on free throw conversions, followed closely by Logan of Willamette who scored nine points. The Bearcats made eight field goals, while Pacific connected with only six. Despite the fact that Willamette had had a disastrous season in basketball.

(Continued on page 4)

"Chappy" Returns to Inker to be Made Shock-proof

"Chappy," as Stanford students affectionately term their comic magazine, the Chaparral, came out only to be returned to the publishers for correction. The eye of the censor passed slowly and lingeringly over the joke contents, and lit up with righteous horror. Back went Chapple, and now in place of the unrighteous joke, there exists a sordid smear. Chapple's next appearance will be above censor.

Mrs. Amy D. Whiship, ninety-two, known as the "oldest university co-ed" died on February 16 in Racine, Wisconsin. Mrs. Whiship entered Ohio State University at the age of 78 and later studied at the Universities of Wisconsin, California, Kansas, Texas and Florida.

SERVICES ASKED OF VON ESCHEN

Eastern School Sends for Professor to Aid in Endowment Campaign

Professor F. Von Eschen of the chemistry department has recently received a request from the Methodist Board of Education to go to Indianapolis, Iowa, to help with an endowment campaign for Simpson College, his alma mater.

The campaign is to do its most intensive work during the last of May, and first of June and it is for this work they desire the assistance of Professor Von Eschen.

If it is possible to get the chemistry courses so arranged that he can be spared the latter part of May, Professor Von Eschen hopes to be able to comply with the request of the board and leave Salem about May 26. Mrs. Von Eschen will then join her husband as soon as the spring semester closes and, after visiting relatives of both Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen, they will proceed to Chicago where the instructor will become a student in Chicago University for the summer session, returning to Willamette in the fall with a strengthened fund of chemical and geological knowledge.

NEW CLAUSES GO IN A. S. B. CONSTITUTION

Athletic Council is Extended and Athletic Manager Made Member, by Revision of Art. 7

At a regular meeting of the Associated Student Body last Friday during chapel period the election of May Day manager and revision of the constitution constituted the order of the day. Leland Chapin was elected manager of the May Day event. Mr. Chapin is a very capable man, and the May Day carnival under his direction should be a distinct success. Other nominees for the office were Harold Isham, Ronald Bird and Theodore Emmel.

Article 7 of the constitution, which was in its revised form, now provides in part for the extension of the athletic council, and for the membership of the coach on the council.

After the meeting a short rally was held for the basketball in anticipation of the game with Pacific.

Campus Movies Installed

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 23.—Low priced moving pictures will be shown on the campus for the first time tomorrow evening, when the associated students present Viola Dana in "They Like 'em Rough," a Buster Keaton comedy, and a reel of Newsreels, for the benefit of the Endowment Fund. Moving pictures have been a decided success at several eastern universities and they have been tried at O. A. C. and Washington State college. The proceeds of the showings will go towards the university endowment fund.

After many disappointments the Junior play committee has finally settled upon "Come Out of the Kitchen" as the play to be submitted to the faculty for approval.

"Come Out of the Kitchen" is a very clever comedy and will be a very funny affair. It is the faculty's opinion that this selection is superior to any other play submitted for the production of the play during Junior week and will be better.

The number of last-entrance tickets for the show will be about 100, though the present roll is a workable

CONFERENCE TO COMPARE TYPES OF UNIVERSITIES

Delegates of Northwest Colleges Hear Message From European Student Visitors

4 NATIONS REPRESENTED

Existing Curriculums May Have Severe Criticisms; International Relations Stressed

A striking innovation among Northwestern colleges is the Conference of College Communities, made up of representatives from the leading colleges and universities of the Northwest, to be held at Reed College on March 9th, 10th and 11th.

At that time Reed College expects the honor of entertaining three European students, Jorgan Holck of Denmark, Hans Tjoster of Germany, and Piet Rosst, of Holland. These three visitors are representatives of the "student movement" in their respective countries. Their tour of American colleges is being supported by the National Student Forum.

Plans are being made so that all delegates to this unique conference may discuss with these men the conditions in Europe, at the present time. It will be also an excellent opportunity for learning of the development of the "youth" movements, in which all three have taken an active part.

Various matters of vital interest will be discussed with the visitors, after the conference, among these being the situation of the present-day university, and whether or not the curriculum meets the requirements of intelligence leadership under modern conditions.

Professor Panunzio will be Willamette University's delegate to the conference. He is particularly interested in the emphasis of international understanding in the questions of education. Only a tentative agenda has been formulated, and undoubtedly the section dealing with this problem will be emphasized to a greater extent in the permanent program.

"I firmly believe that world peace can much more readily be realized through an international understanding in the matters of education," said Professor Panunzio. "I do not mean that each nation is not entitled to the consideration of its individual problems, but I do believe that each nation may be a contributing factor to the problem of world-wide education."

O Heavenly State; Brain Hash Wins Over Polar Cakes in Cash Receipts

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 26.—Brain fuel is the biggest item in the University of California student's budget and more edibles are in the decided minority, according to a statistical survey of the Student Union store.

Ten thousand dollars is transferred from the pockets of students to the store in payment for books. Fountain pens are next, totaling close to \$10,000, while coffee and candy are respectively \$3900 and \$5600.

Y. M. Officers Nominated; Election To Be Tonight

Nominations for Y. M. C. A. officers for the coming year were made last night by a nominating committee consisting of the senior members of the cabinet and Professor Matthews.

George Oliver and Donald Lockwood have been nominated for president. Nominees for other officers are: vice president, Leroy Walker and Leo Chapin, treasurer, Ouit Rosey and Ronald Bird; secretary, Ross Anderson and Ernest Calkoun.

The election will be held in accordance with the constitution of the Y. M. C. A. and will be held in the gymnasium on Tuesday night.

Pharmacists Urged by Prize Washington State College of Y. N. S. For 25.—As the incentive to increase scholarship among students, the Washington State College of Pharmacy has offered a prize of \$1000 to the student who achieves the highest average by the Washington State College pharmacists association.

MAY DAY MANAGER



Mr. Leland Chapin, '25, the newly elected manager of festivities for Junior Week-end, has already begun his duties in preparing for May Day program.

A committee to assist the May Day manager will be appointed at the next meeting of the executive council, which will enable plans to be definitely formed for Junior Week-end.

Tentative plans are being formed to entertain the large number of visitors expected on the campus.

With the new gymnasium under construction, Willamette campus will possess a progressive appearance, and with the success of the recent endowment campaign, and Willamette advertised throughout the northwest, this should be a red-letter year for the university.

The success of May Day depends largely on the backing of every individual, and each student is urged to lend his active support.

FROSH GIFT TO MARK MISSION

Boulder Will be Placed on Site of First Willamette School Building

In accordance with the old and honored custom that each class in its freshman year shall present some gift to the school that shall perpetuate the memory of the class, the members of '26 have chosen to commemorate not only themselves, but the work of the Willamette pioneers, in placing a monument of stone on the site of the old mission school.

In the years before Willamette was founded, there stood, in the grove east of Eaton Hall, the first school building to be placed on the campus of what is now the university. The building was not large or attractive, but it was from this humble beginning that the greater Willamette arose in later years.

It is the purpose of the freshmen class to mark the site of the first school, that it might not be forgotten, even by historians, for even the old-timers cannot remember the time when the building ceased to be.

The monument will be a large, rough boulder, bearing a bronze tablet to tell in brief the history of the first mission school, and renew in future generations, a desire to complete the work in education which was there begun over eighty years ago.

Kansas Students May Not Use Pleasure Car Declares Legislators

The Van de Mark bill recently submitted to the Kansas state legislature prohibiting the use of motor cars for recreation purposes by students attending state schools was approved last week by the state judiciary committee and is now awaiting action of the legislature.

After the judiciary committee had made alterations the bill provided that the use of motor cars for recreation purposes by students enrolled in state schools be considered a misdemeanor punishable by a jail sentence of from 10 to 20 days or a fine of from \$100 to \$200, or both.

The bill as it has been introduced will only apply to the use of motor cars on the campus of state schools and prohibits the students using a car for purposes as stated above, any time or any place while they are enrolled in the school.

Students interested in the outcome of the bill are already speculating on which they will choose—the holding of the bill, or the use of the car. It is expected that a heavy vote will be cast in favor of the bill.

When the bill is passed, it will apply to the use of motor cars on the campus of state schools and prohibits the students using a car for purposes as stated above, any time or any place while they are enrolled in the school.

THIRTEENTH IS UNLUCKY GAME FOR BEARCATS

Oregon Wins Final Clash of Series Despite Determination of Hard Fighting W. U.

SCORE STANDS 61 to 20

Logan and Latham High Point Men in Fast Game; Zellar's Outlaws Take Preliminary

In the thirteenth and final game of the season, the lemon that was handed Willamette proved too strong for consumption, and the Bearcat conference standing annexed another goose egg, while the score board read 61-20. It was not the most overwhelming defeat of the season, however, even at that score. The Bearcats stood their ground throughout, and fought determinedly, though they realized the insurmountable odds presented by an opposing school with four times the number of men from whom to choose a team that was superior in height, weight, and experience.

The game started out with a rush, Wee Schaefer of Oregon dropping in the first basket. This was followed by a regular barrage of counters, varied occasionally by a point or two for Willamette. For the first ten minutes the playing was fairly even, and the game promised to be exciting. Then the gap widened, and the score at the end of the first half was 29 to 9 for Oregon.

Latham High Point Man The last half was all Latham, the young giant of whom Oregon is so proud. He played the floor with remarkable ease, and dropped in basket after basket, long ones and short shots. His score through this half alone was eighteen shots. Latham was easily high point man of the game, with thirty-one points in all to his credit. Of these, seven were converted fouls, out of eight chances, and fourteen were field goals.

For Willamette, Logan was high point man, with seven points, two field goals and three out of six fouls. Wilkinson came next with two field baskets and one out of three tries for a free throw.

Game Is Fast The game was fast throughout, with frequent spills and numerous tries for baskets. Had the Bearcat team been able to convert its tries, the score would have mounted high.

"Vic" Logan was laid up, near the end of the game, with what was feared to be a sprained ankle, but which later proved to be a disagreeable bump on the knee, though not serious.

Substitutions were, Willamette, Caughlan (2), Emmel, Vinson, (2); Oregon, Gowans, Alstark (4).

A surprise appearance of the revived varsity band added a thickly peppy atmosphere to the contest. The band was going strong, in spite of its lack of organized practice.

Preliminary Contest Exciting

An exciting feature of the evening was the preliminary contest that preceded the Oregon game. The rocks were languishing with softened muscle, and one by one they saw their chances for scheduled games going glimmering, yet desperate and broadcasted a challenge for who would to pick up.

The answer came via Phil Zellar and his band of "outlaws" composed of some of the Bearcats' best football players. The referee, Regele, who gets his experience from gazing at the equipment in Waller hall basement, called no fouls whatever, and as a result the Outlaws won, 17-6. The score at the end of the first half was 8-4 in favor of the Outlaws. Judging from the appearance of the players as they shuffled from the stage, and from the shrieks of the spectators, it was one of the roughest and most intense games of the non-conference season. The lineups were: Fresh: Erickson, f; Moore, r; Wright, c; McCully, g; Nunn, g; Outlaws: Isham, f; Haynes, f; W. Jones, c; Zellar, g; Cramer, g.

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Helen Hoover
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Gordon Kelso
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THE NEED FOR NEW HONOR SYSTEM

For a year we have had in our constitution an honor code, which was adopted because it seemed fitted to the needs of the student body. A year's time has demonstrated that the honor code is not satisfactory, and that a more definite system, more stringent in its operation, must be substituted for it. Realizing this, the constitutional revision committee has formulated a new code which appears as a part of the by-laws published elsewhere in this issue of the Collegian. The committee has studied Willamette problems deeply, and investigated other systems operative in our neighboring universities. It has sought to incorporate the best qualities of other honor codes, to meet the needs of our student body.

Many dishonorable practices, among which not the least is the unlawful use of library reserves, have made necessary a real force, which can do more than hold chapel services and publish its doctrines in The Collegian. To such an end is the court-martial committee advocated.

It is altogether likely that such a committee can handle its charge in a fair manner. Its membership will be from all classes of students; it may organize further as it pleases, and will no doubt have the administration of the university behind its decisions, even where so extreme a punishment as expulsion may be necessary.

The accused will be allowed his entire case in defense. A new honor system is needed. It will be a week or two before the committee's recommendation is brought up for a vote. In the meantime, study its phases conscientiously and be prepared to give an intelligent criticism of them when the time for action arrives.

BEGIN NOW FOR MAY DAY.

With the election of a manager and the vista of campus grounds turning green under the clear warmth of spring suns, we arouse to the consciousness that May Day is not far ahead on our social calendar. The months will fly between this time and that, and much is to be done before the lawns, buildings and trees assume appearances we may be proud to show our visitors. Every one wants this Junior Week-end to be the best ever. In order to have it so, every one must work, actively preparing any task he is given, and passively, by refraining from those things which give disorderly appearance to the campus.

New waste baskets are built and located centrally for receiving rubbish; the grass on the popular dirt paths is long for a chance to grow into a smooth lawn. We must begin now to work for a pride-inspiring Junior Week-end for '23.

THE FRESHMAN GIFT

A pause at this time, to look back upon the simple beginnings of our university, will help us to appreciate the price that has been paid to keep Willamette an educational unit of recognized value in the northwest. Men began over eighty years ago to build that central power for shaping strong men and women of Oregon's sons and daughters, and ever since have worked consistently, though slowly, toward their goal.

The freshman gift will not let us forget the reverence we owe to a building and its builders, all of whom are physically obliterated from the earth, but whose works made possible the Willamette that shapes maturing lives today.

STUDY THE BY-LAWS

The constitutional by-laws are not printed simply to fill up space in the paper, but to give every one an opportunity to study them, and be able to vote upon them intelligently. In the interim before the next student body meeting, the revision committee will welcome any suggestions for changes or modifications that may be made to it or to any of its members. The committee will meet as a committee within the next week or two, and will be open then officially to suggestions. If you've an objection or a bright idea, let the committee hear it.

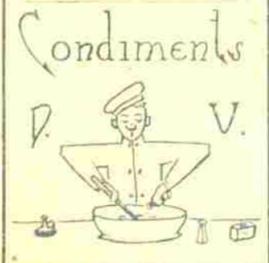
AMERICAN EDUCATION

To the Continental an education means a chance to take his choice at his leisure of a world of knowledge—to delve deeply or to skim lightly over as his fancy chooses. To him an education is not a means of worldly advancement nor the best of available routes to fame. To him knowledge for its own sake is enough. To make a practical use of it is not as a general rule a part of his scheme of life.

The Continental makes his money first and then uses it to attain knowledge. The American endeavors to gain knowledge first in order that he may then make money. The result of America's inverted method may readily be seen.

Instead of acquiring even a smattering of knowledge along lines of art, science, or philosophy, the average American student of today takes the least circuitous route to financial success. Knowledge that leads to the profitable cultivation of the American dollar seems to be the general trend in higher education in this generation. The American student does not make money in order to enjoy knowledge, nor does he acquire the proper kind of knowledge to enable him to enjoy money. From the first he uses money's means to gain money's ends. The Continental's system is reversed.

There are, of course, American students of law, medicine, and the arts. American scientists have no superiors. But yet, when the proportion of people in America who receive university educations is considered, the result is not very encouraging. There are too many dollars and not enough thoughts. And the realization that national history is based on thought and not on money, and that the future depends upon mental dexterity rather than upon financial jugglery, automatically puts an emphatic border around the handwriting on the wall.—Daily Palo Alto.



NEW FOOD FOR THE BOOK WORM

"THE GREEN OVERCOAT"

By Hilaire Belloc

The criminal and the detective are the only men who don't and shouldn't enjoy a good detective story. And since Gilbert Chesterton has made this form of literature respectable, we are all as glad as can be that crime still flourishes and that there are still Kennedys and Browns and Holmeses with their microscopes and cocaine needles and threads of inductive reasoning.

Hilaire Belloc's "The Green Overcoat" is a strange and new variety of the type. It is playful, whimsical, farcical, and not at all serious. It is a detective story without crime or criminal, without detectives and without mystery. Belloc has let his reader see his hand, and has yet played a winning game. The whole performance takes place in a glass cage.

Deprived of mystery and surprise, we rely for delight upon the play of Belloc's playful and ever-variable style.

This book has none of the greatness of "The Road to Rome," for it needs none. It is pure, unmitigated farce; and the object of our guffaws is the college professor who borrows the green overcoat and is led into a long course of innocent forgery and pleasant prevarication. Why will they abuse the professor!

Now I lay me down to sleep,
In my little bed;
If I should die before I wake,
How will I know I'm dead?

Dr. Hickman Addresses on "The Sins of Men."

A large number of men attended the afternoon meeting held at the First Methodist church under the auspices of the city Y. M. C. A. and the evangelistic crusade. The Willamette University Men's Glee club sang two selections, "Great Awakening" and "Christ in Flanders," with their usual effectiveness. Mr. Mee from Australia led the group singing. President Hickman gave the afternoon address on the topic "The Sins of Men."

Ignace J. Paderewski, musician and statesman, received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Southern California on February 22 in connection with the observance of Washington's birthday.

Stanford Students Are a Little Off Trolley

Stanford University, Feb. 20—A brilliant stroke of genius on the part of the local traction magnates has forced the Stanford trolley to cast about for a new means of transportation. He has been wont to attach himself to the outside of the flat-wheeled monstrosities which masquerade as trolley-cars and ride to his destination in comparative ease, but with a subtle inspiration the company has placed an extra conductor on each car to discourage such practices. Sic transit gloria mundi.

"Why are the Western prairies flat?"
"Because the sun sets on them every night."

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Music in Churches is Live Wesleyan Subject

Music as a very live and real problem in the church, was the subject of the Wesleyan group last Wednesday. Every minister has the problem to meet and deal with, and its particular phases depend only on whether it is a rural church or a city one. The problem remains.

Mr. O. J. Beadles, who has had some practical experience, presented and discussed some of these phases: The part the minister should take in choir work; in the selection of music; in dealing with faulty singers and poor songs. These difficulties, he said, must be met in different ways, each adapted to the situation as it presents itself, and the minister must not forget that he is a leader.

Mr. Oliver J. Gill continued the discussion on the question of who should do the singing, the trained choir or the people. He seemed to favor most heartily, however, that the congregation should be allowed to give expression to its feelings of worship through the medium of whole hearted song. No one, he concluded, can do another's worshipping for him. That is a personal matter.

One: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Another: "No, what hour does it come?"

DOG IS DOGDELY DETERMINED TO WIN 4-WHEEL RACE RECORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 26—Rex, four-legged companion of Delta Upsilon fraternity, is out after all track records from the fifty to (four) forty. Training by chasing Stutzes, Packards, and occasionally lesser four-wheeled fry, Rex was able to set a record of 9:2 in the hundred last year when he jogged in ahead of Eddie Sudden, and Morris Kinksey on the campus oval. Later in the season a Hudson super-six was defeated by the D. U. dog. The machine's time was 9:2 for the century.

3000 VOLTS DO LITTLE INJURY TO EXPERIMENTING PROF.

Stanford University, Feb. 20—Professor F. J. Rogers of the Stanford physics department passed three thousand volts of electricity through his body last Wednesday and suffered nothing more serious than a few cuts under his eyes. Professor Rogers placed his eye against the microscope of a galvanometer and a 3000-volt current passed along the frames of his glass and down through his body. The convulsion of the shock jerked his head into the instrument, breaking his body. His life was saved by Charles Meyer, '23, who promptly threw the switch and rendered first aid.

If you are troubled by ticks in your clock, try insect powder.

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Clonians Have Afternoon With Eugene Field

On Wednesday afternoon the Clonians installed their new officers. Under the regime of the new cabinet an interesting program was given. The sunshine of the out-of-doors was reflected through the works of Eugene Field.

Martha Hutt, briefly sketched the background of Field's life. Irene Cotton called the group away to childhood with the song "Pit-a-pat Tip-a-toe." Then Carmelita Barquist repeated Field's gossip about "The Gingham Dog and Calico Cat," and Beulah Panning in the "Melody at Twilight," played of life's underlying serenity.

Life of Washington Studied by Chrestos

That the subject of George Washington as a character, soldier and president is an ever new study, was well demonstrated by the program of the Chrestomatheans on Friday afternoon. Helen Hoover gave some new and very interesting thoughts on Washington as "First in War." Louise Rumbold presented Washington as "First in War" with a careful study of his character as a soldier. This was followed by the reading of several tributes to "Washington as 'First in the Hearts of his Countrymen'" by Irene Berg. The program was closed by a farce entitled "We Ain't Got No Flag," presented by Esther McCracken, Grace Jasper, Jewel Delk and Marjorie Brown.

Pied Piper Houses Chinese Slumber Party

Miss Frances Reedy entertained on Saturday evening with a most delightful Chinese slumber party at "Pied Piper." The guests were seated in Oriental fashion around the room while they were served with chop suey, rice and tea. After the feast they amused themselves by playing oriental strains on ukeleles and guitars. The guests were Mildred Drake, Jewell Delk, Blanche Billmeyer and Mae Beissell.

Miss Winifred St. Clair spent the week-end at her home in Gresham.

Miss Alma Wells spent the week-end at Independence.

Miss Ethelyn Daniels has returned to her home in Spokane to convalesce from her recent illness. She expects to return after spring vacation.

Miss Erma Hardin left for her home in Spokane on Tuesday, on account of the illness of her mother.

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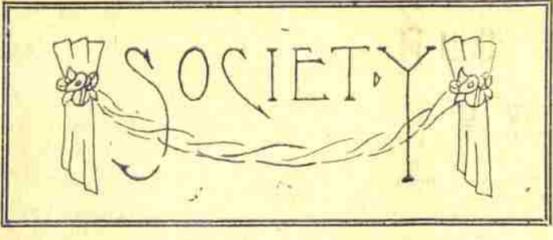
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Saturday, March 3rd

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SONGS OF SPRING

Georgia Cook

The sun has sunk behind the hills,
The evening stars come out,
The river eddies toward the sea,
The night bird sweetly trills.

"Sleep, little mate, in thy downy nest,
Sleep till the morn has come,
I gallantly guard your nighty rest,
So in your dreams my chorus hum,
Sleep, little mate, in thy nest."

The sun comes up from behind the hills,
The morning dews are damp,
The river eddies in the sun,
The lark each morning trills.

"Low in the grass, my downy mate,
Brood till thy brooding's done,
I gallantly guard you early and late,
You and your nest in the sun,
Brood, little mate in thy nest."

"America in the Making is Reversed."

Last Wednesday the Palladians with their guests met at their regular hour and listened to a program in honor of the "Father of the Country" entitled America in the Making. A colonial Minuet stepped by Carolyn Wilson—representing Martha Washington and Mary Conn representing George Washington—brought back vividly the stately and dignified minuet of the long ago. Marjorie Lyman very pleasingly gave the reading, "An Italian's Account of George Washington," in which often it was quite difficult to recognize the honored Washington from the Italian's conception of him. Oma Emmons gave a "Life Sketch of Washington" in which she showed the character and greatness of Washington. The program closed with a pantomime, "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Lila Marcy, accompanied by Lena and Gladys Gilbert at the piano. After a short social hour with their guests the business meeting was held.

George Celebrated via Brick School-house

George Washington, known as the father of his country, lived again in the Philodossian meeting last Friday. When the little red school-house which Washington attended was represented with its interesting program and Polly Bartholomew as teacher, it was easy to see where Washington's greatness began. The rest of the program contained a very interesting description of Mount Vernon by Genevieve Findley, and a stirring duet "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Josephine Bross and Eloise Reed, while the closing number, "Washington's Farewell," by Nell Fake, contained quotations of Washington's wonderful advice to the new country when he retired from the presidency. After this enjoyable program the Philodossians adjourned to a short business meeting.

During the week-end, Miss Laura Ruggless, who is teaching at Hubbard, was a week-end guest at the Beta Chi house.

Miss Mabel Patton of Forest Grove was the guest of Miss Thelma Mills at the Delta Phi house over the week-end.

Miss Lucille Jeffries was the house guest of Lillian Cooper this week-end.

Margaret Mades, Amanda Wagner and Erma Hardin were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bohrstedt on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Hewitt spent the week-end in Portland.

Miss Esther Bauman went to Portland on Tuesday.

When three professors of Albion College fell ill at examination time there was, of course, much anxiety displayed among the students, who feared they would be cheated out of taking an examination. Their fears were allayed when the professors' wives appeared and conducted the exams.

Leland Chapin has been made pastor of the Presbyterian church at Independence and made his first sermon there last Sunday on the subject of "Pioneers in the Church."

Have your suit cleaned and pressed by a Willamette man, D. H. Mosher, 474 Court St. Adv.

Miss Deane Hatton and Miss Vesta Dickis spent Saturday and Sunday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Richards were dinner guests of Miss Richards at Lausanne on Sunday.

Miss Helen Hoover was luncheon guest of Miss Elsie Hop Lee on Tuesday.

Miss Wilma Spence and Miss Ruth Smith enjoyed Sunday at their homes in Dallas.

Miss Caroline Stober returned to her home in Portland during the week-end.

OREGON

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BY-LAWS FINISH CONSTITUTIONAL REORGANIZATION

BY LAWS

Of the Associated Student Body of Willamette University.

Article I—Order of Business

Section 1. The order of business shall be

Reading of minutes
Reports of committees
Unfinished business
New business
Adjournment.

Section 2.—Rules of Order.—Roberts Rules of Order shall be the standard of parliamentary conduct.

Article II

Section 1. Clause 1. The Awards Committee shall consist of the President of the A. S. B., who shall be chairman the secretary of the A. S. B., who shall keep a record of all proceedings; the faculty member the Executive Committee and:

For athletic awards, the coach and manager of the activity involved;
For forensic awards, the coach of the activity and the chairman of the Forensic Council;

For Collegian awards, the editor and assistant editors;
For the band, the yell king and director.

Section 2.—Athletics.—Clause 1. The official award for participation in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis shall be a cardinal sweater (V or roll-neck, optional) bearing on the chest an old gold, full block "W" 7 1/2 inches high by 8 3/4 inches wide by 1 1/2 inches.

Clause 2. Awards shall be given as follows:

Division 1.—Football.—To men playing five quarters of conference football.

Division 2.—Basketball.—To men playing five conference games, or the equivalent playing time.

Division 3.—Baseball.—To men playing two-thirds of the total innings, except pitchers who shall play one-fourth of the total innings.

Division 4.—Track.—(a) To men making three points in a meet with a conference team in which freshmen are not eligible.

(b) To men making six points in a meet with a conference team in which freshman are eligible.

(c) To men placing in the Northwest Conference meet.

(d) Points won by a relay team shall be divided among the members of the team.

Division 5.—Tennis.—To men winning a match with a team of conference standing or playing in at least three conference meets.

Clause 3.—Four-year Awards.—Any member of a varsity athletic team who has earned the official award for three years and turned out four years in either football, basketball, baseball, track or tennis, shall be entitled to the official cardinal Indian blanket which shall be 56 inches by 80 inches in dimensions with an old gold block "W" 2 by 12 by 14 inches, sewed in the center; the blanket shall weigh at least three pounds. Five point stars, the points resting on a circle three inches in diameter shall be used to designate in what sport awards have been earned. Each star shall represent a season's service and, the stars shall be arranged as follows: For football and basketball the stars shall be placed in parallel lines above the letter, the first line being three inches from the letter tips, the second two inches above the first. The stars in line shall be three inches apart. Stars arranged as above noted shall be placed below the letter for baseball and track. For football the stars shall be old gold; for basketball, black; for track, blue; for baseball green; for tennis, silver. For each season's captaincy a ring 3 1/2 inches in diameter shall surround the star; and it shall be of the same color as the star. Any individual shall be entitled to only one official blanket.

Clause 4. Each of the four athletic managers shall receive a cardinal coat sweater with two side pockets and a block old gold "W" four inches by three inches on the left pocket.

Clause 5. No official award sweater shall be awarded to an individual below sophomore standing in the university, but freshmen may receive the official certificate and letter.

Section 2.—Forensics.—Clause 1. Official award for participation in forensics shall be a solid gold block "W" 3-8 of an inch wide, mounted on a gold bar 5-8 of an inch long.

Clause 2. Awards shall be as follows: **Division 1.—Debate.—**Winning of one or participation in two intercollegiate debates.

Division 2.—Oratory.—Participation in an intercollegiate contest in which at least five colleges participate.

Section 4.—Band.—Clause 1. Official award for participation in the band shall be a solid gold lyre designed as a "W" which shall be 5-8

of an inch high by 3-8 of an inch wide.

Clause 2. Award shall be given to students for complete participation in three-fourths of the rehearsals and in three-fourths of the local appearances; provided, that the band shall appear at all local football and basketball games and provided that the band at such appearances shall have all the pieces of a ten-piece regulation band.

Clause 3. The earning of four awards shall entitle the member to a cardinal felt pillow top bearing an old gold "W" of the design of the pin award.

Section 5.—Yell King.—The award of the yell king shall be the official sweater with a round old gold "W, U" monogram five inches in diameter.

Section 6.—Collegian.—Clause 1. Collegian award shall be a solid gold, old English "C."

Clause 2. Faithful and punctual services of high quality shall entitle a member of the Collegian staff to the official award; provided, that not more than 40 per cent of any year's staff shall receive such award.

Section 7. Any person failing to finish the season with the respective group and the semester in school shall forfeit the award except in the event of unavoidable incapacitation, which is to be determined by the Awards Committee.

Section 8. No person shall receive more than one award in athletics, or in forensics, or for Collegian service, or for participation in the band, or for yell king, or for manager of athletics. But for each award earned he shall receive a certificate specifying the fact. This certificate shall be proof of the right to wear such award.

Section 9. Each graduate who has received an award based upon intercollegiate activities shall be awarded, on the last award day previous to graduation, a parchment four inches by five inches on which shall be a record of the awards earned in intercollegiate activities. The record shall be signed by the president of the A. S. B. and the coaches of the activities. The parchment shall be enclosed in a leather folder 4 1/2 inches by six inches.

Section 10. There shall be three award days. The first shall follow the football season as early as is practical. The second shall follow the basketball season as early as is practical. The third shall be late in May at which time all A. S. B. awards except for football and basketball shall be presented. The exact dates shall be set by the Awards Committee for which purpose it shall be composed of all officials concerned, which were enumerated in Section 1 of this Article. The president of the A. S. B. shall be responsible for the presentation of awards.

(Continued on page 4)

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