



“ICE BOUND” PULITZER PRIZE PLAY PRESENTED

THETA ALPHA PHI UNDER RAHSKOPF ENACTS COMEDY

Judged from every standpoint "Ice Bound," the play presented in Waller hall last night by the Willamette chapter of Theta Alpha Phi national dramatic fraternity, was a remarkable success.

In the first place, the fraternity had an exceptional play to work with. "Ice Bound" won the Pulitzer prize of 1923, and at last night's performance, incidentally, was a Pulitzer play presented in Salem for the first time.

James McClintock, who took the masculine lead, is to be congratulated for the unique vivacity and dash he injected into the play, and to Sadie Jo Read must go credit for vast amount of the laughs that were provoked from the audience.

Professor Rahskopf adopted the new policy of inviting students of the public speaking department not members of the fraternity to assume some of the parts with the idea in view of obtaining actors best suited for the part, and at the same time of creating a greater interest in dramatic on the campus, making Theta Alpha Phi the center of that interest.

JUPE PLUVIUS WINS DUAL WITH BEARCATS

BASEBALL AND TRACK LOSE

Hardboiled Cohorts of Waterboy Prove Too Much for Coaches' Budding Hopes

If one had visited the athletic grounds on a certain rainy afternoon last week, he might have seen several men out there among the bucketful of permeated atmosphere sloppily slushing their soggy shoes over the soggy sod.

The warmth of the gym would invite you to hasten there quickly. In Coach Rathbun's office you would find baseball dependence, but it would not be cold as it was outside. No, indeed, Coach would probably tell you with so many Assnians that he was through with that outfit from the wet town of Waterloo coached by Pop Pluvius.

What did Pluvius do, you say? Why he and his team swamped the field with water so that they, being used to a wet field, would have an advantage over the Bearcats.

Spring Social Calendar

Because of several changes since it has last been published, a revised edition of the Willamette social calendar for the rest of the school year is here printed.

- April 23 Collegian Staff picnic
April 24 Websterian Adelante banquet
April 25 Kappa Gamma Rho banquet
April 29 Girls Glee Club concert
May 1 Beethoven Society party
May 2 Bar-W club banquet
May 2 Classical club party
May 2 Glee Club banquet
May 7 Beta Chi Alpha banquet
May 8 Junior Play
May 9 Phi Kappa Pi banquet
May 12 Recital—Music Dept.
May 15 Philodorian picnic
May 15 Websterian picnic
May 15 Chestophilian picnic
May 15 Lincolnian picnic
May 16 Beta Chi party
May 16 Delta Phi party
May 16 Alpha Phi Alpha party
May 19 Recital by Music Dept.
May 22 Junior-Senior banquet
May 22 Sophomores Entertain Freshmen
May 23 Epsilon Delta Mu picnic
May 26 Recital by Music Dept.
May 29 Memorial Day
May 30 Sigma Tau picnic
May 30 Alpha Psi Delta picnic.

R. CHAPIN IS VICTOR

Oratorical Contest Won By Senior Representative

Freshmen Still Lead Inter-Class Rivalry Race; Seniors Jump to Second Place

Rawson Chapin, senior representative, won the oratorical contest last Thursday in chapel. His oration was entitled "Public Opinion." The other contestants in the order of the places they won were: Gladys Amburn, second; Richard Briggs, third, and James Walsh, fourth.

Rawson Chapin's oration was easily the outstanding oration in the contest and coupled with a practical delivery, entitled him to first place. Gladys Amburn's oration "True Happiness" was rendered very impressively by the admirable philosophy expressed in it.

The orations "Youth's Duty to the World," and "Universal Patriotism," delivered by Dick Briggs and James Walsh, respectively, were both striking and effective.

The orations were to be original and not longer than fifteen hundred words.

The interclass rivalry standing now is:
Class Points
Freshmen 21
Juniors 8
Seniors 7
Sophomores 7

Library Receives Books and Flowers

Among the many new volumes received in the college library are several for the psychology shelf. "Psychology and the Sciences," edited by William Brown is a collection of eight lectures each showing the relation of psychology to one of the other sciences, such as biology, anthropology, logic, etc.

In "Fundamental Ends of Life," Rufus M. Jones seeks toward an understanding of the spiritual source of life. On this subject there is also "Contemporary British Philosophy" edited by J. H. Muirhead. This book contains contributions from Bernard Bosanquet, Viscount Haldane, Dean Inge, Bertrand Russell, and many others.

"In Prison," by Kate Richards O'Hare is a fascinating study of prison conditions by a sensitive Federal prisoner. "Ways to Peace" (Continued on page 4)



"Oh, 'tis Spring Time at Willamette." Queen Lucia Card with her maids, Jennelle Vandevort, and Elizabeth McClure.

MELTON, HOBSON AND GRAHAM TO GIVE CONCERT

School of Music Heads Will Give Strong Program Tonight for A. A. U. W.

The American Association of University Women present Professor Frances Virginia Melton, Professor Emory W. Hobson, and Professor William Wallace Graham, in a benefit concert, to-night at eight o'clock in Waller Hall.

Professor Hobson is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Music, a student for four years with Signor Luigi Mattioli, and the winner of the Sprague Gold Medal offered for perfection of work. Willamette's campus needs no further word concerning Professor Hobson since he has so frequently presided work of merit and distinction in his class efforts, and it welcomes the opportunity to hear the artist himself.

Professor Melton has been with us but a year, but she has, with her beloved piano, and her splendid personality won her way to the hearts of all of us. Miss Melton is a student of Europe's greatest masters and will present varied numbers.

We have waited long for an opportunity to hear Professor Graham again. Professor Graham has for six years been the student of Joseph Joachim, the "King of Violinists." The program for the evening is as follows:

- Aria, Why do the Nations Rage? Handel
Professor Hobson
(a) The Eagle McDowell
(b) Improvisation McDowell
(c) Gavotte Beethoven-Bauer
(d) Etude in Octaves, Campbell-Tipton
Professor Melton
The Pipes of Jordan's Men Hammond
Professor Hobson
(a) Romanza in F Major Opus 59 Beethoven
(b) Siellienne and Rigaudon Francaeur-Kreisler
Professor Graham
(a) She Rested by the Broken Brook Coleridge-Taylor
(b) Thou art Risen, My Beloved Coleridge-Taylor
Professor Hobson
(a) Prelude Chopin
(b) Polonaise Opus 53 Chopin
Professor Melton
(a) Ave Maria Schubert-Wilhelm
(b) Liebes Freund Kreisler
Professor Graham

Wallulah Ready for Distribution May Day

Proof has been read on the Wallulah to page 233. The Wallulah is a 100-page book. The proof will be finished Friday and the assembling and binding will be started at once. The staff has been doing the reading.

Sixty books are yet to be sold. Ten salesmen have a list of the 200 students who have not purchased Wallulah. The books are now selling for \$4.25 with a deposit of one dollar required to reserve the book. Twenty-five books have been set aside for alumni.

The Wallulah will be distributed Friday morning, May 5, of Junior Week-End.

What Are These Traditions?

Willamette University has a tradition of a constructive character and it is well to remind ourselves concerning it at frequent intervals. We are getting away from much that is of value as we proceed to discard the heritage of past classes.

We say "Hello," we say it to everyone who may by any chance be a student on our campus or a student of the University of the campus.

We do not walk on the grass; classes have given us walks to walk on and we are grateful.

We have respect for professors and instructors and do not call them "Prof."

In chapel (which we all attend) any applause is started by the Seniors and is heartily endorsed by the rest of the student body.

In Freshmen Glee Seniors start all songs.

All Freshmen wear green lids or green ribbons (not interchangeable).

The Junior Bench is for everyone but seniors, they have a bench of their own; no one else sits on it.

There is a particular door of Waller Hall for Freshmen; the rest of us use the other two.

Freshmen do not do any mid-week fussing and they aren't so busy about other fussing.

We do not smoke on our campus.

We do not dance on our campus.

We do not play cards on our campus, (only Rook).

We support Willamette athletics and other University events.

Seniors wear their caps and gowns to chapel once a week the latter part of the Spring term.

We stand and those of us who are men remove their hats whenever and wherever "Old Historic Temple" is sung or played.

We use the sun-dial and the fountain for their correct purposes and not as sign boards.

We maintain a thoughtful and retrospective silence in the library at all times; this being conducive to concentrated study.

We remember that we have a personal sense of honor.

We believe in our Alma Mater and will endeavor at all times to uphold her sacred traditions and her honorable name.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF O. A. C. IN SALEM SAT.; ARNOLD PIANIST

On Saturday night, April 25, the O. A. C. symphony orchestra will give a concert in Waller Hall. This should attract the attention of all lovers of orchestra music. The concert will be given by a thirty-piece orchestra, whose director is Mrs. Marguerite MacManus.

Willamette students will be particularly interested by the fact that Byron S. Arnold is to be the pianist for the orchestra. Byron S. Arnold is an alumnus of Willamette, who graduated in 1924. He was noted for his musical activities. Next Saturday night he will play the Mendelssohn Concerto (1835) Minor with the orchestra accompanied.

The concert starts at 8:15. The tickets may be purchased at either of the two music stores. "Three hair nets, please." "What strength, please?" "Three dances and a car ride." (Wampus.)

POLICY OF ADMINISTRATION IS MADE CLEAR

Dean Alden Discusses Ideals and Fundamental Principles of Willamette University

Facts, not theories, nor yet attitudes, confront us. First of all neither the faculty nor student body determine the policy of Willamette University. That is authorized indirectly by the Methodist church members and it governs both students and faculty.

The faculty are responsible to the board of trustees; the trustees are supported by the Oregon conference, and this body, in a last analysis, is responsible to the membership of the church. The majority of the students come from these same church homes and are held responsible to them. Thus the initial authority for the whole campus is vested in the Methodist church.

Students are encouraged to think out problems that arise before them and each has an indisputable right to his own conclusions. But no student has a right to use the official organ of the school, The Collegian, to broadcast derogatory statements concerning the policy, aim, or faculty of the University. The majority of this so-called "thought" is adolescent in character and lacks perspective.

Censorship was brought about by scurrilous attacks and the faculty have not the power to remove it. The board of trustees made the ruling that the faculty control The Collegian and this made the recent petition of the A. S. B. useless. Its plan gave the majority vote to the students.

The rules read in chapel on Monday were made by this same board and approved by the conference. As already pointed out their true authority lies in the Methodist homes which support Willamette financially. Dancing is forbidden on the campus and students may not organize dancing clubs. Cigarettes are prohibited.

Students know this when they come to Willamette and by enrolling, tacitly agree to be governed accordingly. If these rules are incompatible with any student's intended conduct, that student should go elsewhere. There are schools that will meet his requirements.

"The recently has not employed stork pigeons," said Dean Alden. "Facts have come chiefly from outsiders who have seen the students in (Continued on page 3)

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Commencement next year will take place before the examination schedule is completed while the undergraduates are still on the campus. Under this new arrangement of the 1925 schedule, which has also been strongly advocated by the alumni, examinations will begin on Wednesday, June 8th, and will continue except for the commencement exercises, until June 16th. This many undergraduates who would leave for their homes immediately after examinations will be able to attend the commencement exercises without making a special effort to stay in town over-time.

A. S. B. BALLOT TO NAME 13 STUDENT CANDIDATES

A. S. B. Election Petitions

- President
George Atkinson
Richard Briggs
Warren Day
DeLoss Robertson
Charles Nunn
First Vice-President
Hazel Malmsten
Jessie Pybus
Second Vice-President
Connie Eschwig
Clare Geddes
Secretary
Ruth Hewitt
Ruth Wechter
Collegian Editor
Elizabeth Hyde
Wallulah Editor
Kathryn Kirk

5 TRY FOR PRES. 1 FOR COLLEGIAN 1 FOR WALLULAH

David Bancroft Johnson, founder of Wintarop College, Rock Hill, S. C., has the longest record of service of any American college president. He recently finished his 30th year of service.

A. S. B. ABOLISHES ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Functions Are Merged With Executive Committee

At a recent student body meeting it was voted to abolish the Athletic Council and to so alter the constitution by amendment that the Executive Committee should have charge of material and plans formerly controlled by the Council. This council first made its appearance on Willamette's campus ten or twelve years ago. It functioned more or less regularly until 1918 or 1919. Then the student body voted to have its athletic control vested in the Executive Committee. This, in turn lasted until 1922 when the grand revision of the constitution came about and in the spring of that year (just two years ago) the Athletic Council was re-instated. This term we have abolished the Council again in favor of the Committee. Such has been the history of the organization.

Campus opinion, such as has been expressed, is widely differing in its thought. The present plan presents its advantages and its disadvantages. In the first place, by giving the powers of the Council to the Executive Committee, action is centralized and that, in the end, tends towards immediate and constructive action. In the second place, a more accurate check can be made on all monies spent for athletics, and the student body can determine more efficiently the accounts of all such activities.

On the other hand much is to be said against the present action of the student body. The Athletic Council has been composed of a smaller number of men than is the Committee and as such can function more flexibly. Also, the Council is directly in touch with athletics and can act accordingly. Finally, the Council is a specific body, acting for a specific project and as such can handle the vast amount of detail work which arises in athletic plans when athletics compose the greatest place among organizations.

It is necessary to review the organization of the athletic council in as much as the general student body discussion does not include an enlightening argument for the student at large. The action has been taken and now ample time is afforded to reconsider and to decide when, if ever, we shall change back again.

O. A. C. CADET BAND GIVE FINE CONCERT; ATTENDANCE LIGHT

The O. A. C. Cadet Band gave a wonderful program last Saturday night in spite of the fact that only about one hundred persons were there to hear it. The concert was given for the benefit of the Salem Associated Charities, but the benefit fell flat. It is unfortunate, as the Associated Charities are badly in need of funds.

The Cadet Band is on its twentieth annual tour of the Pacific Northwest and, according to reports, is having a very successful season. Mutual critics give the Band special commendation and consider it one of the best ever turned out at the Agricultural college.

Many prominent men are aspirants for the position of President of the A. S. B. this year. Those nominated for the other positions are also outstanding in student activities on the campus.

Atkinson is known for his managerial abilities. The success of Junior Week End last year can be attributed largely to him. This year he has efficiently managed football. Briggs is treasurer of the A. S. B. but "Dick" is most widely known for his forensic and dramatic work. Day has helped to make a debate record of which this University is proud. Nunn has shown his executive ability by his management of The Collegian. All know Robertson and his athletic record which rightly has made him president of the W. Club.

Jessie Pybus and Hazel Malmsten are rivals for the first vice presidency. Both are Philodorian and the first is a member of the Junior Play cast. Miss Malmsten has been a faithful Y. W. C. A. cabinet member. The second vice president's position has between Clara Geddes and "Connie" Eschwig. They are well known and influential men.

Either Ruth Hewitt or Ruth Wechter will be the secretary of the A. S. B. next year. The first Ruth has been our Song Queen this year and her pep would be of value on any executive committee. Ruth Wechter is best described by the adjective "dependable." She has demonstrated this quality by her work on a number of important committees.

Katherine Kirk will be the editor of next year's Wallulah. She has no rival and her past record as editor of the Oregon City high school annual shows her fit for the position. Her annual was considered the best among Oregon high schools by many competent judges. Her nomination and virtual election relieves us of any apprehensions concerning next year's annual.

"Betty Hyde" has no competitor for the difficult position of Collegian editor. She brings a wealth of practical experience on Oregon publication staffs, a versatile pen, and no little nicety of judgment. These positions are the highest honors which the A. S. B. can confer and the nominees are worthy of being contenders for them.

WILLAMETTE WINS BASEBALL CONTEST

PACIFIC COLLEGE IS VICTIM

Eleven Runs, Eleven Hits, and Clean Fielding Count For Victory

The Bearcat baseball squad got off with a flying start this season when they took the Pacific College into camp to the tune of 11-1 in a fast game played there recently, featured by a home run hit gathered by Kallahan, right field, when three men were on base. Other long hits were the home run gathered by Isham, third base, and the two bag hit knucked out by Poling.

The eleven hits gathered by the Bearcats during the game speak a great deal for the ability of the men in this department as compared to last year and show that the intensive emphasis placed on batting work has not been for nothing. The infield did consistent work during the entire game and bid fare to continue to play winning ball as long as they can hold their stride.

Two pitchers were used during the game, Ellis for the first four innings and Robertson for the rest of the game. Both men pitched a winning brand of ball as is shown by the few hits that were gathered off them. The lone run made by Pacific came from an infield error. Buck Towner continued to do good work behind the bat as he has done for several years. The infield line up was as follows: Herman, first base; Poling, second base; Isham, third base; and Fasnacht, short stop. The outfielders were Nakano, left field; Chapman, center field; and Kallahan, right field.

The next game of the season is scheduled to be played here at four o'clock Thursday with the Oregon Normal, of Mouthmouth.

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

Juanita Henry
Editor
Phone 1717



Charles Nunn
Business Manager
Phone 699

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Society Editor: Elsie Hop Lee, 225
Magazine Editor: Irene Berg, 25

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Copy Readers for April 15, 1925

Elizabeth Fairchild, Adella Gates, Morrison Handaker, Elizabeth Hyde

Copy Readers for April 29, 1925

Lamb, Hop Lee, Warren, Hyde

COLLEGIAN REPORTERS

Baker, Church, Crawford, Eversold, Fairchild, L. Fletcher, Handaker, Helzel, Ella Hop Lee, Hyde, Lane, Kirk, McCarroll, Owen, Smith, Warren

THE CAT IS OUT

For two months whispers as to who would run for the various A. S. B. offices have been flying with the frequency of paper wads during Geography lesson. "Who is out for —?" "I bet that —." "Ssh-sh, yes, did you dream that HE would aspire to be official bottle washer?" "I know why B. Bother was carrying the petition for —." "But won't that split the house?" "And I heard —."

Talk flew; absurd possibilities; wise suggestions; dark horses, even to the froth; all were propounded with ardor in a "Cross my heart-hope to die fashion."

But the petition deadline came Friday.

Surprisingly few petitions were actually filed. Five boys want to sway Emmel's gavel; two girls are willing to put the punch in Post-Exam Jubilee; two students dare to try that new office of second vice-president; two would keep notes for the student body. One petition entered for Collegian Editor, and one for the Wallulah.

The cat is out and, despite our talk, it is a small one. Why so? Can it be that those who best know those tasks are hesitant?

For the past two years there has been little competition for the editorship, either of the Collegian or the Wallulah. The alarming information leaked out that though these jobs are not as dangerous as that of a sheriff in Wyoming, yet they are nerve wracking. Therefore a student hesitates before he promises that in rain, or in committee meeting, for better or for worse, he will endeavor to please faculty, student body and malcontents.

"FIGHT 'EM BEARCATS," OR, "DREAM ON——"

Recently a prominent Willamette man, closely connected with Willamette athletics, summarized her record as "Little heard of until 1915. Then under R. L. Mathews suddenly came to the front, and repeatedly upset the dope by defeating larger schools." That seems to summarize what the average Willamette student, the average student who determines so largely whether athletics shall win or fail, knows of Willamette history.

In the Willamette Collegian for October 23, 1910, is the record of a game with O. A. C., the Aggies winning 9-6, by a freak play. In 1912 Oregon won 12-0.

In the Collegian for September 24, 1913, is a head "Football Outlook not very Bright. Only three lettermen on squad." Soon after "Pacific Given Awful Drubbing, 61-6." A pessimistic advance story, and THEN, Willamette 6, Oregon 0! Oregon tied O. A. C., 10-10, soon after.

Coach Mathews came to W. U. in 1915. Willamette lost to O. A. C. 69-0, and Oregon 48-0, tied Chemawa and beat Albany college 7-3. Next year Oregon won 97-0, and Multnomah 33-0. Coach Mathews' greatest year was his last when Willamette beat Pacific, C. P. S., and Chemawa, and lost to Multnomah 2-0 and Whitman 7-0. She was defeated in '17 by the Oregon freshmen.

Basketball has been about the same. There are victories over Oregon, Multnomah and, in 1921, a double victory over O. A. C., an even break with Multnomah, and close losses to Idaho and Whitman.

Such is the record, based on cold statistics. It is not a record to be ashamed of—quite the contrary. But it leaves the records of the past four years, not a great slump—not a failure of Willamette fight, not a shame and a disgrace, but just average years—against such opposition as Coach Mathews—who deserves much praise—never met.

So we may dismiss the past. Neither Willamette nor any other place can live on the past.

Just now we are playing baseball. We have a good team—probably the best in several years. Can Willamette—will Willamette come down to earth, out of a traditional past, and face the living present? Is Willamette going to back baseball—and the track which they INSISTED upon having? Will Willamette spirit send the teams—baseball and track—out to win, with the confidence born of faith and support? Or is Willamette going to sit down in a shady corner and dream of a past that never was and a future that may never be? —D. C. T.

"MY WALLULAH"

For almost a year we wondered what "My Wallulah mystic maiden" was all about anyway. Now, in the confusion of action, we have almost forgotten that the term means a college annual. Now Wallulah signifies, to us, a prized possession in which we may locate Mary Jane and Johnny Small. In fact it serves for date reference, business reference, and memory book. Have you purchased a 1926 Wallulah?



To You

Hope you're feelin' better, honey,
Hope you're not so blue,
Hope the day is full of sunshine,
Full of flowers, for you.

Hope the noontime brings you glad-ness,
Hope the evening brings you song,
Hope life holds for you no sadness,
Only joy the whole day long.

Hope you'll have no need for sorrow,
Hope you'll have no cause for tears,
Hope you'll have a bright tomorrow
Filled with love through all the years.

—V. E. H.

W. U. '28"

Musings of A Freshman

Softly through Lausanne Hall win-dows,
Creep cool breezes in disguise,
Come to freshen and to touch me,
Whispered it was time to rise.

As I sought to catch those breezes,
Sought to take them for my own,
How they did elude my fingers,
Laughed alluringly; were gone

But I followed closely after;
Wistfully I groped in vain;
And I wondered if those breezes,
Would come back to me again.

Then it was that the horizon,
Swift unfolded to my view;
Touched with all the eastern splendor
That a sunrise can endure!

With the gold of its serenity,
And a purple of its own,
Thrilled me with a greater purpose,
Than before I'd ever known.

Then I saw Willamette's millstream,
Color like the blushing dawn,
Reflecting all the myriad colors,
That the sky itself put on.

And I knew I'd found the secret,
Of her youth and enterprise,
All her glory, now each morning,
Comes from looking toward the skies.

Is the symbol of Willamette,
Of its mighty gifts to men,
Takes the courage of its fathers,
Imparts it to its youth again;

Stirs its youth to future progress,
Never stooping to defeat,
Does not know the name of failure,
Nor the meaning of retreat.

Still revealing life as romance;
Quite concealing all the woe,
Lifting load that makes it lighter,
For the weaker ones to go.

Is the background of Willamette,
With the proper twists and shades,
Is the setting for achievement,
Where her glory never fades.

So the hopes and aspirations,
Gathered through the passing years,
Lie entold in her waters;
But only he who carries hears,

Secrets there of priceless worth
For the magic of her waters
Nourishes the thirsty earth,
Sends alluring things to guide us

To a higher point of view
Till we see revealed before us
Life, and what it leads us to...
Onward ever graceful millstream,
Softly calling, gently guiding
To the larger streams of life.

Not in vain shall be thy running
For we hear thee, answer gladly,
Up and follow through the strife,
Thank you, little teasing breezes,
For the time you led me on,
Till I've found the brilliant sunrise
While my life is in its dawn.

—GLADYS LYNN AUBURN

Green theme paper is used in cer-tain classes at Wisconsin U. as a re-lief for the eyes.

VOLUNTEERS AND WESLEYANS HEAR MISSIONARY SPEAK

Rev. Mr. Leghter, the missionary from South America, who spoke Wednesday at the chapel service, spoke Wednesday noon at a com-bined meeting of the Willamette Wesleyans and Student Volunteers.

He laid great stress upon the fact that it was absolutely essential for a Christian worker to have a deep spiritual life himself, and that in choosing any branch of service one should subjugate his own will to that of God.

"Keep the shoes shining." The Shyne Shoppe, Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.

See

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SALEM CONCERT OF MEN'S GLEE PROVES SUCCESS

The Men's Glee Club appeared in concert Friday, April 17, at Wallulah Hall, at 8:15. Joe Nee is president, Clarence Giddens, manager, and Lloyd Thompson, assistant director of the club.

The club presented the following program:

- "July Student"..... Mendelhall Glee Club
- "The Old Road"..... Scott Glee Club
- "The Highwayman"..... Treharne, Lloyd Thompson
- "Volga Boat Song"..... Arr. by Gaul Glee Club
- Reading..... Selected
- Lloyd Wallis
- "The Coppah Moon"..... Shelley
- "Heaven! Heaven!"..... Baveligh
- "Goin' Home"..... Dworsak Glee Club
- "Honey Chille"..... Strickland Glee Club
- Piano solo..... Selected
- Parker Whitsher
- "A Wh' Bit O' Scotch"..... Joe Nee, Alias Harry Lauder
- SPR
- Earl Pemberton, Paul Trueblood
- "Shadow March"..... Protheroll
- "Sweet Cannan"..... Reddick Glee Club
- "Duna"..... McGill
- Varsity Quartette
- "The Blind Ploughman"..... Clark
- "Old Historic Temple"..... Mendelhall Glee Club

A Chinese glee club has been organized at Ohio State University. It is under the direction of a graduate student of Shantung.

Alpha Psis Bring Down the House with Jubilee—Movie, Fights, Serenade

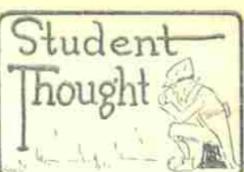
Black eyes, bloody noses, and broken ribs were the results of the big Alpha Psi jubilee held last Saturday evening. Remnants of the house and furniture are to be found scattered between the asylum and the tulip farm.

The fun started about 7 o'clock when forty of the members held a stag line party at the Oregon to see "Sally." After the show the audience was entertained with a number of college songs and yells.

Wrestling and boxing bouts were next on the program. "Strangler" Lewis (Clive Zeller) and "Kid" Murphy (Albert Herman) staged a fine exhibition of wrestling. The best bout of the evening was the match between Bill Walsh and Ellis Von Eschen—Bill can reach nine feet in any direction and you can easily imagine the outcome. Jack Dempsey (Gallen Vandel) and Tommy Gibbons (Dan Schreiber) staged an exhibition of real scientific boxing.

Ice cream and cake were served at eleven o'clock. Later the men started on a serenade which was enjoyed especially by the girls at Lausanne. At least, there was heard much shuffling of feet under the supervision of Daphne Molstrom.

Willamette students always receive the best possible attention in regard to their barber work when they patronize the Best 129 South High street.—Adv.



To The Collegian:

It is a common saying that "The Powers that be" never take action on the moral conditions on a campus until the public begins to talk of those conditions. In chapel, Monday, Dean Alden stated that some undesirable things have come on among our students this year. He made it plain that the complaints were registered by people not directly connected with the College. He read the standards which the trustees have laid down for the guidance of student conduct. He went so far as to say that the success of our endowment campaign was made possible because of these high ideals. I heartily agree with him, and I sincerely hope that we will be able to hold our standards where they should be, and that the waywardness of some of the students will not be reproduced. Our Dean failed to mention one vital point when speaking of the endowment, namely: The increased tuition.

Willamette put on an endowment campaign, claiming that with a larger endowment it would be unnecessary to raise the tuition. Many people subscribed, at great sacrifice to themselves, laboring under the illusion that by so doing the tuition would not be raised. But, the tuition is raised.

It is any wonder the students so conduct themselves that rumor spread about which imply that all the sins known to campus life have been committed on our campus this year? When those in control wink at the truth, is it any wonder the students become wayward?

Dean Alden was quite right in saying that some think the only standard at Willamette is scholastic. Now, fellow students, let us get together to show the trustees and the faculty that we believe in scholarship PLUS a life lived; and to show the world at large that we are clean physically, mentally, and spiri-tually. Let us show to the world that, regardless of the broken faith of the trustees or of the censorship of the faculty we can redeem our reputation off the campus as well as on the campus.

—T. R.

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"If you're sleeping more than an hour and a half each day, you're ruining yourself physically."

This startling statement comes from Anderson Frey, freshman student at Marshall College in West Virginia, who has slept only ten hours a week for the past five years. To sleep longer, he believes, is a criminal waste of time.

"Some folks say I'm crazy," he says, "but they don't call a person crazy if he cuts down on his eating, and I think it's just as bad to over-sleep as to over eat. I don't intend to spend a third of my life asleep." Frey, apparently, is in excellent physical condition. Although sixteen hours of class-work is the program of the average student, he is taking twenty hours. In addition to this he waits on the table in the girls' dormitory to earn his upkeep. He is also circulation manager of "The Parthenon," writes several columns of feature copy every day, is cheer-leader for the college teams and an active member of the campus Y. M. C. A.—"American Campus."

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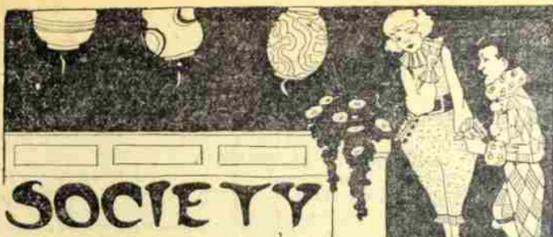
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Senior Girls Are Entertained

The Senior girls of Willamette University were the honor guests of the American Association of University Women at the Women's club house Saturday afternoon.

Professor Fergus Reddie gave a vivid interpretation of "Loyalties," by Galsworthy.

Seabeck Banquet Opens Campaign

The annual Seabeck banquet was held Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the Peacock Room of the Graybelle. This banquet is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of interesting as many women as possible in the Seabeck Summer Conference.

Miss Ann Silver, president, acted as toastmistress, and seated at her table were Miss Jennelle Vandevort, retiring president; Miss Edna Schreiber, senior attendant at Seabeck, and Miss Mildred McKillican.

Between courses groups of girls sang Seabeck songs and created in other ways as well a summer camp atmosphere. Miss Hazel Malmsten responded to the toast, "Seabeck along the Shore," stating the impression Seabeck had made upon her by hearing Miss Mildred McKillican answer to the toast, "We've been dreaming dreams of you," going on with the idea of those girls who have not yet attended a conference at Seabeck. "At dusk a quiet starry sky" was given by Genevieve Thompson who spoke of the real Seabeck and the glory of its natural surroundings. Jennelle Vandevort spoke on the topic, "Seabeck Lives Again," outlining the new Seabeck and portraying in brief the place it can fill in student life.

Covers were placed for thirty-two of the college women and it is believed that the Seabeck delegation of this year will be the largest Willamette has yet contributed.

Adelantes Visit India

"A Song of India" was the solo sung by Margaret Arnold as the introductory number on the Adelante program given last Friday. Next Hollis Vick told of the Hindu Faith. Irene Breithaupt read an original paper on the life of Gandhi. The life story of Tagore, the great Indian poet, was read by Margaret Wood.

A most interesting feature concluded the program: Lucille Emmons read some of the letters of Laura Heist, now a missionary in India, and formerly a Willamette student and an Adelante.

Phils Go Fishing

The "Where," "When," "How," "Who," and "Why" of fishing proved to be of absorbing interest to the Phils last Friday. Mary Spaulding described all the "Wheres" of fishing in Oregon, giving some real "tips" to fishermen. Then to avoid difficulties in the sport, Bertha Miller explained the "Where" or the "game laws." Methods, the "how" of fishing, were next demonstrated by Eloise Heineck. The "Why" of the angler was sung by Marguerite Bridgeman, after which the program was concluded by excerpts from one of Zane Grey's fish stories, wherein he caught a shark.

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An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 Lacombe Bldg., Sioux Falls, S. Dak., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents and is willing to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.

Miss Geddes Announces

Of interest in University circles is the announcement of the engagement of Lois Geddes to Harry W. Booth, of Roseburg. The announcement was made at the Hotel Umpqua, with the wedding announced for an event of early fall.

Lois Geddes, a former W. U. student, is a member of the Philhellenic Literary society and Delta Phi sorority. Mr. Booth attended U. of O. and is a member of Beta Theta Phi.

Webs Honor Salem Hi Seniors

The Seniors of Salem High were the guests of the Websterian Literary Society at their meeting last Wednesday evening. The meeting was opened by singing "On Willamette." Alden Miller outlined the history of Synthetic Gold. "Prohibition As It Is," was the theme of a discussion by Winston Wade. Charles Swan discussed the "Student Fellowship Movement." Willie Hathaway, "Truth vs. the Newspapers." The Parliamentary Practice was conducted by Albert Herman.

Sheiks in Society

Sheiks proved very interesting to the Chionians last week. Lorraine Fletcher, in appropriate costume, told about 15th century sheiks. Myrtle Walmsley lectured supposedly to an 18th century Ladies' Aid on the immorality of the next generation; and Helen Toozie told what the modern girl thinks of the present-day sheiks. Everyone was delighted with a vocal solo by Elizabeth Silver.

The Chrestophillians completed their installation of officers on Wednesday evening, April 15.

The service was followed by a number of interesting talks taken from various fields. One of the most striking was a morality test given by Hale Mickey. A series of questions in which the members were asked to grade themselves on their answers.

Other fields touched were social, educational, and scientific. At the close the society adjourned to the Cozy for officers' treats.

Dinner Guests

Alpha Phi Alpha: Capt. H. L. Beard, O. A. C.; Paul Trueblood, John Givens, Keith Rhodes, Jim McClintock, Ian McIver, Jack Vinson, William Tweedie, and C. Wilde, O. A. C.; Ruth Hewitt and Hollis Vick.

Alpha Psi Delta: Sadie Jo Read, Kathryn Kirk, Dorothy Kirk, Eugenia Baker, Mary Spaulding, Norma Terrell, Helene Story, Eleanor Meriwether, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jenkinson.

Lausanne Hall: Alma Halvorsen.

Sigma Tau—Mrs. Harriet Durkheimer, Juanita Henry, Mary Gilbert, Ha Comstock, Elaine Clower, Elizabeth Silver, Edna Schreiber, Hazel Malmsten.

House Guests

Alpha Phi Alpha: Mary Brocker, and Helen Schwichtenberg, Portland; Edna Mae Drake, Bay City; Betty Bailiffs and Mildred Sandberg, Woodburn; Forina Jenks, O.A.C.

Alpha Psi Delta: Orlo Gillet, Eugene; Donald Atkinson, Portland. Beta Chi: Carol Cheney.

ANNOUNCEMENT

LOST—During spring vacation, a C-melody, silver Wurlitzer saxophone disappeared from the college chapel. Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of this instrument is requested to see Quenton Cox.

Hut Milkshakes 15c At The Cozy—Adv.

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Senior Class Sneaks Away For Final College Outing Rain Adds Zest to Picnic

At four a. m. it rained. The powers of nature were not kindly disposed towards Senior Flunk Day. But the powers that be including the faculty could not restrain the seniors from sneak day. At their various domiciles, last Wednesday, seniors made such quiet exits that they encountered no opposition. The usual thrill of looking in vain for those boots, the excitement of someone threatening to detain you until the gang gets gone was not for this year's seniors.

Two trucks bore the crowd along rather muddy roads to Taylor's grove. The eats committee soon had steaming coffee, ham sandwiches, and boiled eggs ready for the hungry mob. After breakfast the order of the day was hiking for the adventuresome youths, a warm cottage for some of the sit by the fires, and for the truthful, a game of "Truth."

One of the gallant gentlemen in the party furnished Queen Lucia a pair of rubbers to wear while her dainty boots dried by the fire. Prof. and Mrs. Williston proved to be the gamest of chaperones. The professor's wife received a start when she discovered a line of black hair around the back of Horace's head, but upon investigation, it proved to be color faded from his water soaked dome protector—alias lid.

Certain members of the class arrived late, at about sunset, because they hated to get up early enough to get the bus. However propriety and due respect to seniors demands that we repress their names. Late in the evening all assembled to hold a big sing by the bonfire under the stars.

And "After that the dark." The lights went out on one of the buses, the road was rough, the driver was worried, and the ladies of the party became hysterical. But somehow the class of '25 arrived home intact and only a little stiff.

'ICEBOUND' PRESENTED
(Continued from page 1)

acting achieved by those members of the cast who are not in the fraternity of the amateur field. Because of the excellent quality of the city, Professor Rahskop hopes to make the new policy a permanent part of the Theta Alpha Phi custom. Financially the play was a complete success, as the entire house was filled.

The cast who made the play the success it was are as follows: Sadie Jo Read—Servant

James McClintock—Ben Jordan, the wayward son
Walter Welbou—Henry Jordan
Marian Wyatt—Emma Jordan, his wife

Dorothy Owens—Nettie Jordan, the seventeen year old daughter
Zelda Mulkey—Ella Jordan, the aspiring old maid
Ella Phierffer—Sadie, the daughter-in-law.

Willis Hawley, Jr.—Oris, Sadie's son
Hank Hartley—The Sheriff
Genevieve Thompson—Hanna, woman of all work.
Mendell Balsiger—The Judge.

ADMINISTRATION POLICY
(Continued from page 1)

question and have turned in their evidence. These reports have gone to great lengths. The unbelievable assertion has even been made that one student is defraying his expenses by bootlegging.

Chapel has been another much discussed problem. The schedule outlined for the University includes this for each day. Here again student petitions are futile for the faculty is responsible for only the execution of the schedule. They try to provide an interesting and beneficial program but good speakers cannot be procured for every day. Student organizations are encouraged to take charge of the exercises and the faculty heartily endorses the desire for student body staging.

"Any real reform will be given due consideration," said Dean Alden.

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SOPHOMORE GIRLS RISE AT SIX FOR BALL PRACTICES

Daily Workouts Give Girls' Team Jump on Other Classes

At the instigation of the interclass rivalry committee the Sophomore girls have organized an indoor baseball team. In a last attempt to win something worthwhile for the sophomore class the newly-formed team has issued challenges to all the other classes, and it contains some threatening adversaries to any opposing aggregation.

The able captain and coach is Elizabeth Hyde and Eugenia Baker is the manager, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms. The personnel of the team includes the following: Elaine Chapin, Edna Leabeter, Elizabeth Silver, Ruby Delk, Thelma Hall, Esther King, Millicent King, Mary Erickson, Anna Zimmerman, Josephine Zimmerman, Margaret Johnson, Margaret Leavenworth, Adella Gates, Anna Lennartz, and Hazel Newhouse.

There are growing indications among these aspirants of real baseball material, which is developing so rapidly that the other classes will be left behind.

The girls have been getting up at 5 o'clock to practice in the gymnasium,—that is, most of them have been getting up—a noble effort to advance the Great American Sport. Soon, when the weather clears, the Varsity baseball diamond will be utilized.

The season's schedule is still tentative, but it seems probable that in addition to the interclass games there will be games with Chemawa, Albany College, Pacific, and the older girls' team from the Leslie M. E. church. If the weather permits, the game with the girls of Leslie M. E. church will be played Tuesday, April 28, 1925, at 4 o'clock.

"and it will necessarily be in accordance with the ideals and standards on which Willamette University is founded."

Enrollment in American colleges will total more than 200,000 this year. Columbia claims the largest quota, with 23,000 students.

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WOMEN'S GLEE SET DATE FOR HOME CONCERT

The Willamette University Women's Glee club will give a home concert in the Waller Hall Chapel next Wednesday, April 29. This concert will come as a climax of a most successful season including the trip through Oregon and Washington. It is expected to be a fitting close for the club's activities for the year.

The girls will give a full program here as they did at the different places on the trip. The home concert will include the stunts which attracted the most attention during the season. Of these features, "Dutch Love," which is perhaps the most popular, is supposed to represent a love scene from Holland.

A most successful season has been reported by the members of the club, moreover the reports from the different points visited on the trip show that the concert was always well received. Perhaps the most comment on the program came from the great number of radio fans who heard the joint concert given from the Oregonian radio station, KGW.

A large number of the townspeople who have heard of the club's activities and a number of the fans who heard the radio concert expect to take advantage of the home concert to be able to judge at first hand what the club is capable of doing.

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PLANS FOR MAY DAY

Queen Lucia Outlines Dances; Track Team to Meet Chemawa

Men Will Take Part in Maypole Winding—Leaders Are Named

The nebulous character of earlier May Day plans has dissipated in the face of hard work on the part of the committee, and several definite things are ready at this time.

Queen elect Lucia has chosen to present the "Four Seasons" in interpretive dances at her coronation ceremony. Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer will each be represented as well as the North Wind, Spirit of Spring, and the Sun, and the usual Maypole Dance, will have masculine participants, as well as feminine. The dances, and the leaders are:

Autumn: Maple Leaves Ruth Ross; Asters Ruth Ross; Elsie Hop Lee; Solo: North Wind, Mildred Herwig; Winter: Snowflakes Kathryn Rossam; Spring: Solo: Spirit of Spring, Lois Moorhead; Daffodils Joannie Corskie; Violets Eleanor Adams; Forget-me-nots, Margaret Raught; Spring beauties Marjorie Christensen; Summer: Poppies Louise Pierson; Roses Helen Pettyjohn; Butterflies Elaine Clower; Solo: Sun Goddess Lillie Christopherson; May Pole Dance Myrtle Jensen; Albert Flogel

Only 35 per cent of the 680 men at Syracuse are physically fit. Flat feet and defective eye-sight were the most common imperfections.

BUDDING MINISTER ADMITS GLEE TRIP MADE HIM SLIP UP

Scene: Glee Club trip. Local girls entertaining in the basement. Refreshments being served. Willamette man speaking.

Perry: "Yes, I'm majoring in Sociology at Willamette, you see I am preparing for the ministry." (This is a regular confession, made to test his strength of purpose by studying the sensations that come while waiting the reaction of his auditor.)

(The reaction come.) She speaks: "Oh!" (A sinking inflection. Politely indicates disappointment. He looked like a live number.) She: "Then I suppose you'll think I'm awful. Of course I knew some of your were going to be preachers. That man over in the corner looks like that kind."

Perry: "Good guess. That's Oliver Gill. He is going to be one." "And that boy with the curly red hair. Between the two girls. He might be something like that." "Manning Bros! I should say not! But the guy over there in the cardinal and gold sweater is, or at least Y.M.C.A."

"Oh, you mean the Scotchman. Why I'd never think that of—oh, excuse me—I mean he doesn't look like that kind. I don't think you do either."

"Thank you!" "Let's don't talk about preachers." (Perry determines, for the hundred and forty-eighth time, to show that girl that a preacher can have a good time.) Scene two: Perry's home for the night. A clock strikes one. Enter Perry, right center.

Scene three: (Flash back.) Why preachers go wrong.

Football coaches at Northwestern University use motion pictures to show the technicalities in football plays. The players, by this means, are able to see their mistakes and to profit by them.

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Coeds Hold Forth Alone Sophs Win Cup With Band Eats Vanish Meanwhile

Left, left, left, right, left—the K. P. band is marching down the main chapel aisle and all the revelers at the Coed Carnival turn in their seats for a glimpse of the world famous orchestra which manager Betty Hyde has just introduced.

It is the Sophomore stunt at the carnival. The Freshman are wondering if it will equal their Teoperville Trolley skit; the Juniors fervently hope that "The Sneak of Baghdad," can hold his own with this new competitor; and the Seniors are wishing that this may not keep "The Country Store," from taking first place in the stunt contest.

But the K. P. band—even though their red and black uniforms are decorated with shiny tin spoons and their instruments were all originally found in the kitchen—win first prize for the Sophomores.

The class stunts were only a part of the high jinks enjoyed by the maids of old Willamette at the Coed Carnival last Saturday evening. But the most exciting occupation was that of trying to identify the wearers of the various costumes.

Clothes may not make a man, but they often make a woman hardly recognizable. Everyone was quite sure that the simply darling man in the dress suit was Betty Hyde. But everybody was asking everybody else "are those Gold Dust twins really Mary and Fay?" or "Doesn't Dot look cute in that barrel costume?" or "D'you suppose Maggie's always chasing Jiggs with that rolling pin?" or "Who are all those harem ladies over there by Caliph Al Radish and Sultan Hazim All Boat?"

After the chapel stunts everyone adjourned to the Phil Halls for a short program and eats. The former worked out according to schedule—Nancy Thielsen entertained with an Indian song and dance and a magician performed his magic tricks—but the latter failed to materialize and the mystery of who grabbed the grub or who nabbed the noodles seems so far to be still unsolved.

Perhaps the magician spirited them away or perhaps something else happened. At any rate the Coed Carnival, in all other respects very successful, ended refreshment—less.

LIBRARY RECEIVES

(Continued from page 1) edited by Esther Everett Lape, is a collection of twenty representative plans submitted for the Edward W. Bok peace award contest.

Roger W. Babson tells how to become a successful business man in "Business Fundamental," in which he charts the unwritten laws of the business world. Of the same nature is "A Merchant's Horizon," by A. Lincoln Filene.

In "National Party Platforms," by Kirk H. Porter, past political campaigns are interpreted in detail. "A History of the Presidency," by Edward Stanwood traces the line of presidents from 1788 to 1916 in two volumes.

"London, Its Origin and Early Development," by William Page, follows the growth of London from Roman times to the present. A "World Missionary Atlas," published by the New York Institute of Social and Religious Research, has also been received recently. A two-volume set entitled "The Lafayette Flying Corps," is the gift of the Escadrille Lafayette Memorial Association.

Mrs. Franklin has received a number of bouquets of tulips which are the gift of Mr. Luther Chapin, father of three Willamette students. They add much to the appearance of the library.

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W. U. ENTERTAINS 500

Prominent Women Address The Conference Girls

Five hundred girls of high school and university age assembled in Salem last week-end for the 13th State Older Girls' Conference. The meetings were held in the First Methodist church where women prominent in the social and religious affairs of the state addressed the girls on the various phases of world and individual problems.

The conference got underway Friday evening. Mrs. Jean M. Johnson, director of the conference, and Miss Orel Henthorne of Portland gave the opening messages.

Saturday morning at the 9:15 assembly Mrs. Alla Lewis Stevens of the Oregon Social Hygiene society talked to the girls. In the afternoon, following a luncheon sponsored by the Willamette Y. W. C. A., the problems of the girls were discussed at a general assembly.

At the evening banquet gifts and pledges to the Geneva fund were made and Geneva reports were given by last year's delegates.

At the morning watch service, held at 8:30 Sunday, Sumie Yamamoto of Linfield College, talked on "Who Are My Sisters?" Miss Yamamoto is a native of Japan and has been in the United States only twelve years yet her English is much purer than that of most Americans and her knowledge of world problems is indeed comprehensive. Anna Parachovich, an Alaskan Indian girl who is attending Chemawa, described the situation in the Prince of Wales Islands, Alaska.

The delegates to the national conference at Geneva, near Denver, this summer were elected at the afternoon meeting. They are: Helen Hawk of Pacific University; Kathryn Seelye of Eugene High School; Anna Parachovich; Mary Cole of Monmouth; Susie Church and Ruth Ross of Willamette; Esther Schoessler of Linfield; and Esther Maurer of Portland.

The retiring president is a Willamette student—Susie Church—and the new president, Ruth Ross, is also from Willamette. Other officers for the coming year are Dorothy Shaw of Portland, vice president, and Nettie Singleton, also of Portland, secretary and treasurer.

Eugene will be the meeting place of the 1926 conference.

A research fellowship in the chemistry of perfumes and essential oils has been endowed at Columbia University.

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Next Issue Parker Shrode

University Slide Calls Victim From Faculty

Willamette has received numerous headlines in the paper on various subjects of every day interest, but the culminating head is coming. The lingering suspicion that Willamette is a child's institution has been gained through numerous pranks of our seniors on Flunk day, of our juniors at the Junior Play, of our sophomores paying Freshman Glee lists, and of our freshmen enjoying artistry—in green paint. This impression slides to a head in the Willamette slide, free-for-all and play-as-you-like.

Statistics have it that between Twelfth street and Eaton hall are some six hundred and fifty-three paths of diversified width and depth. Here's where the child element enters. The aforementioned trails are supplied with a base of mud which makes a slippery surface that would bring as much delight to a childish heart as a red fire engine.

Many of our college inhabitants have enjoyed propelling themselves vertically and, also, horizontally along these paths. So far the pleasure has been restricted to the Alpha Phi, the tennis players, and to Dr. Franklin. He held the record up to this morning for having been able to slide the farthest and fall down the minimum number of times. But this Monday morning he broke his record, (and his watch?) by falling at one of his surest points, he having successfully traversed this section 6433 times.

"Keep the shoes shining." The Shyne Shoppe, Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.

GING LING FUND PLEDGES MADE

A campaign to secure \$300 for the relief of foreign students was started by the school YM-YWCA at the regular chapel hour Tuesday. \$169 of the amount is to go for the support of Ging Ling University, of China and the remainder is to be used in other fields. The work was carried on under the direction of Miss Jennelle Vandover, ex-president of the YWCA and was featured by a short talk given by a Russian student, Crothers, who has been a political prisoner in Russia and who understands conditions in that country from first hand knowledge.

It was pointed out that in a number of European countries the students were having a very hard time in earning a living and in going to college and that the effort was too

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great for many of them and that they lost faith in themselves and in humanity. The feeling that other students were willing to help them, however, did a great deal to keep up their faith in themselves and enabled them to struggle on. Cards for pledges for the aid of these individuals were passed around after the exercises Tuesday.

Harvard Freshman Discussion Club voted overwhelmingly not to abolish hazing. To do so, it was felt, would kill the unity of the entering class and cause indifference and lack of spirit.

Peanuts and popcorn at The Cozy. Adv.

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