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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, APRIL 11, 1923

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FINAL EVENTS IN RIVALRY TO INCLUDE WOMEN

Track Meet is Next Feature; Interclass Interest Grows as Events Approach

SENIORS STILL AHEAD

Tennis for Both Men and Women; Baseball Promises Hard Fight; Debate Another Feature

The interclass track meet on Tuesday, April 24, will be the next class activity, according to a recent announcement by Inter-class Rivalry Manager Patton.

Track Men Out

Every afternoon scores of men are turning out to practice in their specialties. Among those that are expected to show up in the track meet are Logan '24 and Laird '26 in distances; Edwards '24, Zeller '23, and Medler '24 in the dashes; Strey '23 and Griffith '25 in the jumps; Gansara '23 in hurdles; Satchwell '24 and Wright '26 in the four-forty; Stolzhense '26, Grallup '25, and Skeen '23 in the weights, and the Vinsons '23 and '24 in the pole vault and hurdles.

The next inter-class event after the track meet will be class baseball. Two preliminary games will be played, the winners of which will meet to decide the champion.

Tennis Follows May Day

About the first week after May Day tennis will be held. Present plans are to have both men's and women's tennis, each tournament counting as a separate inter-class rivalry event.

Women's hockey is under consideration by the inter-class rivalry committee. Investigation shows that only the under class women have been practicing this sport and that the Juniors and Seniors will probably not participate.

According to forensic manager Merle Bonney, the first interclass debate, between the sophomores and freshmen, will be held April 29.

Seniors Lead

With four contests, basketball, cross country, oratory and freshman glee, over, all the classes are alert for the outcome of the rivalry season.

PEACE CONTEST TODAY

Winner to Represent in State Contest to be Held Here April 27

The annual peace oratorical contest will be held in Waller Hall, Wednesday at the chapel hour. The winner in this contest will represent Willamette University in the State Oratorical contest which will be held in the Willamette chapel on April 27th.

Dramatic Fraternity is Reorganized on Campus

Willamette university again has on its campus a national fraternity. A telegram was received last week from the national headquarters of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, announcing that Oregon Alpha chapter had been granted a renewal of its charter.

The local chapter first received its charter in June, 1920 with Ralph Thomas, Horace Rabkopf, Edwin Socolofsky, Paul Flogst, and Orville Crowder-Miller as charter members. When these members left school the organization seemed to die out and has not been active until the recent reorganization.

Requirements for admission to the fraternity at present will be two years of work in the public speaking department with an average grade of B-plus, and the showing of extraordinary interest and talent in the work of the department.

Theta Alpha Phi is a strong national dramatic fraternity, having chapters in over 60 colleges nearest being the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

Officers and members of the local chapter are: President, Ruth Hill; vice president, Irene Walker; secretary, treasurer, Loyd Waltz; Mary Wills, Ethel.

"Y" TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Talk by Gale Seaman is to be Feature of Men's Dinner; Oliver New President

The installation service for the new officers of the Y. M. C. A. will take place next Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church on the corner of State and Church streets. A good dinner is being prepared by Mrs. Brown's cooking class for all the men of the university who are interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A.

The officers for the coming year to be installed are: President, George Oliver; vice-president, Leland Chapin; treasurer, Oury Hiss; secretary, Ross Anderson; chairman of the Social Committee, Fred Patton; Membership, Stanley Emmel; Chairman of the Deputations, Hugh Bell; Campus Service, Dwight Findley; Community Service, Edward Warren; and Bible Study, Joe Nunn.

Roy Skeen, the retiring president, will act as toast master, and toasts will be given by all of the new officers.

Bearcats Test Strength Against Indians; Wicked Line Catcher's Weapon

Anxious to see if the Bearcats were really as good as they looked on the rare occasions that the field was dry enough for navigation Coach Bohler invited Chemawa over for a friendly little game last Thursday.

Joe Nee, seeing in the Collegian that he had lost out at third tried his hand at pitching. And he could have been a whole lot worse. None of the three hits registered against him would have been sure if the fielding had been close.

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MEN'S CLUB IS TO END SEASON

Gleesters Hold Final Sing in Armory Friday Eve

CLUB HAS FINE RECORD

Solos by Blinkensop Are Feature; String Trio Are Hit

The first and final appearance of the Men's Glee Club in Salem will be made next Friday when the Willamette male songsters sing in concert at the Salem Armory. The club which has been under the direction of Prof. Hobson, has just finished the most pretentious trip that it has ever undertaken.

Since this is to be the last and only opportunity Willamette students will have of hearing the excellent program it is predicted that the armory will be crowded with students and town folks.

The Varsity Quartet composed of Jack Vinson, Lyall Bolton, Edward Warren, and Percival Blinkensop appear twice during the evening's performance. They are all soloists and their well trained voices after weeks of practice blend harmoniously in the rendition of such numbers as "Trumpeter" and "In Sunny Spain."

The instrumental trio consisting of Avery Hicks, celloist, Delbert Moore, violinist and Byron Arnold at the piano, present a very attractive feature of the evening's entertainment. They are the best stringed trio that has ever traveled with a similar organization in the Northwest.

The school is certainly fortunate and the club is greatly strengthened by having P. Blinkensop who is considered by many of its admirers to be the best bass soloist on the coast. His wonderful range and beautiful quality of voice make his work excel many professional artists and the club considers itself very fortunate that "Blink" gave up financial offers in order that he might remain a member of the club.

(Continued on page 4)

ROY RIFLES ROBERT; GETS STUNG ON LOOT

Foot Ease Proves Too Strong for Tender Physiognomy of Vain Youth. Thereby Hangs a Tale

A woman once discovered that the secret of Samson's strength lay unhidden in his hair. It has been rumored that a popular individual with curly hair has discovered the secret of R. Carver's power as a debater—not in his hair, but rather on his feet.

List ye, to the tale of the curly head. Not fair Adelia, this time, but rather, Roy Ramezes Skeen. Feeling keenly the sharp edge of a razor, he attempted to embalm his bleeding whiskers, in masculine dust—Mennen's Talcum Powder.

With searching eyes, he traveled from room to room, but no Mennen's could be unearthed, when, to and behold! An oasis of cosmetics was discovered on the Notson bureau. Happy thought! R. Carver was buried in the snowdrifts of Montana. A little powder could easily be borrowed, and no one would be the wiser.

Being by nature a generous man, Robber Roy applied the white powder without stint. It failed to soothe him, but rather began to burn, like bare feet on hot sands. Picking up the can, the secret of R. Carver's strength was disclosed.

Foot Powder for Sore Feet.

ELECTIONS SOON

Petitions Should Start for Elections of April 27

If any officers are to be nominated for the coming year, it is about time that some petitions were started. Verne Bain charged frantically into the Collegian office just before noon Tuesday to emphasize this fact. The new system adopted for this year's elections involves a complete change of procedure. For the benefit of those students who were absent or have forgotten, we print the new sections below:

Elections.

Section One: Officers elected at regular election. The president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, editor of Collegian and the student members of the athletic council shall be elected at the regular meeting to be held the fourth Friday in April.

Section Two: Nominations. Nomination for the officers named in Section One shall be made by petition signed by twenty-five members; said petition shall be filed with the Executive Committee before the Saturday preceding election and must be sanctioned in writing by the nominee. Said petition shall be posted on the bulletin board by the Executive committee before the Saturday preceding the election, and the names of candidates shall be published in the Willamette Collegian previous to the election. The privilege to write in the names of candidates on ballots shall not be abridged by this provision.

"Rastus, were you raised in the South?" "Yes, ma'am; but de rope broke."

CO-ED CARNIVAL EXCITES GIRLS

Manless Affair Saturday Commands Attention

VALITON CUP IS PRIZE

Contests Marked by Keen Rivalry Between Organizations

The Co-ed Carnival is coming April 21. Suppressed whispers and muffled laughs announce its approach. Every year the co-eds of W. U. gather in mysterious seclusion and stage a carnival characterized by vivacity, ingenuity and vim. All the girls who have participated on this hilarious occasion are anxious to repeat the experience, while the new girls are looking forward to it eagerly.

The carnival is under the supervision of the Girls' Willamette club, of which Vest Dicks is president, and Phyllis Palmer vice president. The present plans provide for stunts to be given by representatives of each class, the Lausanne Hall club and the three sororities, Delta Phi, Beta Chi and Alpha Phi Alpha.

Keen rivalry is felt between these organizations as each covets the attractive cup offered by Mr. Valiton. The stunts are judged on originality, beauty and presentation. Ten dollars is the maximum amount to be expended on any stunt.

After the program refreshments will be served in the society halls.

The scratch list by which all freshmen girls' names are scratched by upper class girls is another interesting feature of the carnival.

The judges of the stunts will be Mrs. Riddle, Miss Holt and Mrs. Pannunzio.

The following committees have been appointed: Refreshments, Louise Schreiber, Anna Schreiber, Hilda Crandall, Florence Klamp and Eva Ledbetter; advertisements, Carol Cheney, Lois Nye, Mildred Hoover and Ruth Hill; program, Jennelle Vandevort and Florence Young; orchestra, Grace Jasper and Jeanne Corskie.

University of California, April 10

P. I. N. S.—Elected as a charter member of the "Safety Last club," F. C. Klingamen '24 at the University Farm furnished the main attraction for the University Farm Stunt day, by standing on his hands on the top of a two-hundred foot water tank.

The University Farms Stunt Day marks the beginning of active preparation for the Annual Picnic which is to be held this year on Saturday, April 28 at Davis.

Over a year ago Klingamen walked the edge of the Campanile on his hands as an attraction for the Stadium drive. Standing on his hands on top of the water tank was deemed even more dangerous than his feat on the Campanile because of a sheer drop of 200 feet from the top of the water tank. Klingamen amused himself by waving his legs in this inverted position.

Seven red-headed students of Colorado State College have organized a club. Membership is open to both sexes and candidates must have natural red hair.

Audience to be Judge of Conference Debates

University of Washington—P. I. N. S., April 9, 1923. Winners of next year's conference debates will be elected by ballot by the audience that hears the debate, instead of by judges, according to the decision reached at the debate conference held March 24 and 25, at the University of California. Formation of the Pacific coast forensic conference with a membership of eleven colleges was accomplished at the meeting. The conference brought out the general belief that students, as represented by the student associations, should have more to say about debate. Such timely questions as the University of Washington had on light wines and beers for the past year were unanimously endorsed. Federal suppression of the Ku Klux Klan and alien exclusions were chosen as the conference questions for next year. The establishment of intra-mural debating was also decided upon.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles, April 7

(By P. I. P. A.)—More than \$50,000 was raised during the three-day student endowment campaign at the University of Southern California last week. During the three-day drive, every student gave something, emphasis being placed upon the desire for one hundred per cent subscription among the students in order to help out the ten million dollar campaign among alumni and friends of the university.

LADIES OFFER GOOD CONCERT

Smiles and Good Music Win Encore from Receptive Audience; Craven Pleases

The Ladies Glee Club gave to Salem last Thursday one of the best concerts given during music week. The program was bright, crisp and enjoyable. The responsive audience showed its approval of the quality of the program by encoring every number.

The club demonstrated, in its rendition the reason for the success it met in the concert tour of this year. It has been stated by competent authorities that the glee club's winsome smiles could warm the hearts of any audience.

Miss La Raut charmed her hearers with her presentation of "Snow Fairies;" Miss Strey's solo "Stumblers Song" added a touch of beauty to the concert. The reading by Miss Mallory was interpreted in a splendid manner. She succeeded in getting the couple married with difficulty; and the violin numbers by Miss Love and the vocal solos by Mr. Craven, baritone, member of class of '22, were much enjoyed.

The entertainment was a complete success. Willamette can be rightfully proud of her artists in the making.

Dr. Doney spoke at the Corbett High school last Saturday at the laying of the corner stone of the new building.

Kelso Drafts Staff for May Day Paper; Too Busy for Work on Committees

Gordon Kelso wants it distinctly understood that his staff has all it can do. Solemnly, rising to his full five feet three, he delivered his ultimatum. "I don't give a damn what it is. We are collecting all our bills to date. Five or six hundred dollars, all in two and three dollar items. And we're going to make the May day issue pay its own way without any help from anyone. We are trying to get makeup for a 12 page paper—anyway a 10. Every one of my men puts in at least an hour a day, sometimes all afternoon, interviewing and collecting—that's all good hard work, too. All those committees have got to keep their hands off."

Such being the case, the Student Body declares closed session on the following:

Regular Staff: Thomas J. Nunn, Arnie, H. Chapman, Bert. Speeches: C. Nunn, Chaffar, Atkinson. Circulation: Nydegar, Blatchford, Phillips.

FACULTY SETS NEW STANDARDS OF SCHOLARSHIP

22 Hours to be Minimum Required for Major in Any Subject Offered

TRUSTEES FOR BEAUTY

Campus' Physical Qualities to Vie with Intellectual by Landscape Gardening

In direct line with the improvement of scholastic standards at Willamette, comes the recent legislation by the faculty with regards to credit requirements at the university. It has been decided that no freshman will be accepted for conditional admission who has less than 14 units of preparatory work. The fifteen unit requirement stands unchanged, but no student can enter with more than one unit to be made. The minimum major hours have been raised to 22 after this year, and to offer a larger field from which to choose, the social science department has been divided and a new instructor is to be employed. This, with a readjustment of work among the various professors, will give an opportunity for more hours to be included in a number of major groups.

Campus to Be Beautiful

The matter of campus beautification, too, has come in for its due share of recognition. The executive committee of the board of trustees has approved the removal of the old white-washed fence around the athletic field, thus doing away with an unsightly background to the campus as well as removing the necessity for freshmen expending hours of labor propping the fence up after each wind storm.

A landscape gardener has been hired to rake Lausanne Hall's lawn into shape and seed down the stony surface. The lawn is to be terraced to Winter street. A brick walk will run across the west side and to the main entrance, while a graveled drive way will lead to the south entrance. Other improvements are in progress, so that by May Day campus visitors will find a campus that students themselves will hardly recognize.

ALBANY AUTHOR SPEAKS

Charles Alexander, Writer for Colliers, Talks to Short Story Class

Charles Alexander, Oregon's foremost author, and incidentally editor of the Albany Sunday Democrat, was a welcome speaker before the short story class last Thursday. He related various experiences of his career that show the trials of an author, and by no means encouraged all young people to enter the field of literature.

The writer must give out what his readers want, not what he, himself, desires to write. Mr. Alexander has never liked nature stories but found by experience that his readers preferred that type of story. He concluded with: "Every dog has his day but the writer has all night."

Mr. Alexander's stories have appeared from time to time in the Blue Book and Collier's Weekly, his latest one under the title, "The Brandier" in the Colliers of March 3. His story, "As a Dog Should," won a place in the O. Henry Prize book this year. It appeared in Collier's, November 11, 1922.

Mr. Alexander is a close friend of Professor Franklin.

STUDENT OFFICERS HOLD CONFERENCE AT LINFIELD

The Student officers' training conference, held at Linfield college, under the auspices of Linfield college, took place last Saturday and Sunday. Students from all the colleges in Oregon and a few from Washington and Idaho gathered at this meeting and listened to a very instructive program. Mr. Dillon, Interstate secretary, had charge of the meeting and such men as Gale Seaman, I. P. Putman, E. W. Warrington were present and appeared on the program.

All phases of "Y" work were considered from a constructive basis. Such topics were included as guaranteeing our Seneca quota, Bible study, increasing efficiency in organization and recreation.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB. Reading from left to right: First row: Blinkensop, W. Carey, Vinson, Huston, Brock, Marsters. Second row: Beckendorf, Grallup, Skeen, Anderson, Phillips. Third row: Warren, Dark, Broughter, Spencer, Oliver, Thompson, Pearson. Fourth row, seated: Bell, Hurlston, Bolton, Briggs, Arnold, Kinch.



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## THE SPRING ANNUAL

For two or three weeks we have had a suspicion. Yesterday we walked through a wriggling row of angle worms on our way to the Collegian office, smelled the green freshness in the air, watched a much overfed robin eye the cloudy sky surmisingly, and felt a deluge of warm fat raindrops fall on our new macrel, and our suspicion was a confirmed fact. We knew the campus had spring fever.

Here and there a couple wandered, deeply engrossed in the proximate scenery, and thinking little of that weight of much abused text books under his arm. In fact none seemed to care much about those books for which we paid so dearly and which we intend to pass on, providence willing, to next year's classes almost as dearly.

Coach Bohler sauntered by with a host of trotting dryads and from the athletic field there came a sharp report as the coming champion of the baseball season made his initial crack of doom for any opposing team.

We tried to station, a moon and a canoe floated over the page where Dewey's thought analogy ought to be. We went to class, the Prof's voice was the soothing sound of the creek where it bubbles over the stones in Bush's pasture, and the eyes of our neighbor on the right were the wild violets that peep through the moss beside the creek. We tried to write editorials and we modified our original suspicion. All the campus, except the profs and the newspaper, has the spring fever.

## MIRAGES

There is an old story, which you have probably heard more often than we have, that a certain railroad magnate offered a generous prize to the employee in his service who had been at his job the longest and had rendered the most efficient service. An old fellow whose duty it was to test the wheels on each car by hammering them, came in for the reward.

"How long have you been here?" he was asked.  
"Thirty years."  
"Thirty years at hammering wheels! What have you been doing that for?"

The old fellow scratched his head. "Well, blamed if I know."

The moral, as the old-time Sunday School leaflets say, shows a lack of vision. One of the most important jobs on the railroad, from the standpoint of saving human lives, was performed day by day for thirty years and the doer had no vision of what his position meant. He derived no pleasure but that of routine accomplishment; he saw no future but more routine to accomplish and a monthly pay check; and he came to the close of a life of labor without having caught a glimpse of what that labor had meant to humanity and could be made to mean.

Too often in our own lives this very thing is true. We perform our routine duties about the campus with a dream of the time when we will be through or a sigh because we are nearly through.

Perhaps sixty per cent of our parents have never had the opportunities and privileges we are enjoying here. It is they who are having a vision of what it is meaning for us and are sacrificing to that vision. It behooves us to catch that vision. What a wealth of good Dr. Doney gives in his chapel lectures; what a breadth of view we gain in association with our student friends; what a field for giving happiness we find all about us. How foolish it was to get a grouse because our best friend didn't ask us to go down town with him yesterday.

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We suggest that strict military attention be maintained in the library, with sentries, and rifles, "everything. Students would stand in columns of four, and think in geometrically straight lines, while a guard at the door kept out new ideas.

**WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?**  
Who Killed Cock Robin?  
"Not I," said Dr. Doney.  
"Not I," said Mr. Bohrnstedt.  
"Not I," said the students.  
So it must have been these Decidely Vitriolic Condiments. Or else the H. C. of Rings.

Dear Editor:—  
What attractions did Frisco have for Bob Little? Curious.  
Ans.—  
Dear Curio:—She was trained in Willamette.

One would think that after all those experiences the debaters would know which side of a train leads to fame.

Dwight couldn't find his bed the night the YMCA class stayed in Tacoma. Either folding beds are new to him, or else he was out among 'em.

We hear that Professor Hobson went stone blind at the Glee Club mix.

The Kappa Gamma Rhos have a sign on their steps reading, "no peddlers or agents wanted." Don Lockwood must have mended his erring ways.

The "Phil" joint last week was a howling success. Even the student body proxy went wild. Some of the students would like to know where he bought it.

We wonder if Dean Richards will lose weight and dates for two weeks for getting in late after the Glee Club jamboree.

It looks like it will be necessary to station guards at the chapel doors during student body meetings.

This year, we will have to have an old fashioned Bru dance, especially in honor of Queen Esther, to make her feel at home.

Chapel songs, we supposed, were sacred until we looked at the choir, some of us fail to get the grand lode every morning.

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## SHARPS AND FLATS

The violin students of Miss Elizabeth Levy, assisted by voice students of Miss Lena Belle Tartar, presented a delightful program at the State Blind School Friday evening.  
Little Loren Dolph Kerr, seven year old violinist, deserves special mention, since he is the youngest violinist that appeared during music week. He played Rubenstein's "Melody in F" from memory.

A real musical treat was the music week festival given Friday evening under the direction of Miss Minnetta Magers and Miss Beatrice Shelton of the First Presbyterian church, to a crowd that filled the church. The program carried a most fitting stanza, "Music for Everybody and Everybody for Music." The Salem ladies double quartet made its first public appearance at this time.

A "Nautical Knot" given Friday evening by the music department of the Salem high school did not prove very "knotty," but was very interestingly presented.

There was a very large chorus composed of about 120 voices.  
Miss Lena Belle Tartar is to be commended for the way in which the operetta was carried off, for it showed efficient leadership. In all, the operetta was worthy of its place on the music week calendar.

Crowning, and pulling the tugofwar string.  
That's when our cares are laid to rest.  
That's when the queen is at her best.  
The visitors come to see our Festival, all in the May holiday.

Virgil must have gotten his twongue tisted the mother orning. Anyway, it was a good cause.

Perhaps the student body should get a guitar and banjo if it wants the glee songs for this year used more freely.

Johnnie Medler dashed down the hall carolling madly. "Let them find me and bind me again if they will."

A rook was cutting across the campus the other day, when Dean Clark yelled at him:  
"Hey, there, don't you see the sign?"  
"Well, see, the grass is nearly dead, anyhow," apologized the rook.  
"Yes," retorted Dean Clark. "If you had a sick friend, would you be walking on his stomach?"

Little Willie was of an inspiring turn of mind. He was always asking questions.  
"Daddy," he asked one day, "is today tomorrow?"  
"No, my son, of course it isn't tomorrow," was the reply.  
"But you said it was," murmured Willie.  
"When did I say today was tomorrow?" asked father.  
"Yesterday," answered Willie.  
"Well, it was. Today was tomorrow yesterday, but today is today, just as yesterday was today yesterday, but yesterday is today, and tomorrow will be today tomorrow and tomorrow all at once. Now run along and play."

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## Aseetic Life Is Fine Means of Saving Shekels

Centuries pass, the old order gives way to the new; one generation trudges on another's heels; yet, in all this confusion of time, and place, and men, we often find relics of past orders.

At Willamette, a short time ago, was discovered a group of goodly students, who like the monks of old, renounced all desires of worldly things, women and wealth, and tried to live a simple life.

On the corner of Cottage and Chameketa streets, beneath the shadow of the Papacy they cook their simple food, make their beds, mend their vestitures, study their lessons, and do menial labor.

They are monks after the Nydeggerian Order who avow the simple quiet and excellent life—free of the worries of women and wealth.

Their system is simple. The work is divided and rotated among the six brothers of Saint Walter. Each must perform his share in the common labor, and each must contribute \$14, or thereabouts, towards meeting the monthly expenditures of their habitation. This sum allows each one to receive one-sixth of the common fare, and a lodging.

Now many wonder, do things always work smoothly amongst the brothers? Are the assigned tasks ever neglected? Do the members get the necessary food to meet their bodily needs?

Not to our astonishment, we learn that these benedicts are distinctly human. Voracity often overcomes patience, then they quarrel over the provisions. Sometimes in their humor they play pranks on one another. This is certainly unmonkey-like. Often one neglects his work—then retribution is exacted. The brother is tortured in the flesh by his fellows. Their menus are not always balanced, and meals are hastily prepared—yet this is fraught with good. It will teach them a respect for the culinary art as practised by womankind.

Withal they work and study, and play, and they get their education—they are happy, these sacrificial ascetics.

Ikey: "I bet you can't guess what I got in my house."  
Jakay: "Got you got; a little home brew?"  
Ikey: "No, a little Hebrew."

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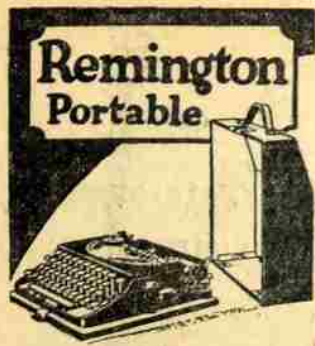
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Until Thursday "Mighty Lak" a Rose" Starting Friday Constance Talmadge In "East Is West" Tuesday "Dangerous Age"

Phils Stage Indoor Track Meet

In the spring a young Phil's fancy highly turns to thoughts of—track. And consequently an indoor track meet was the all absorbing event of the Phil "jolt" last Saturday night. Four schools took part in the great contest. Monmouth, Linfield, Pacific and Willamette. Difficult feats of all kinds were performed with the greatest skill and much to the surprise of all the contestants, but not at all a surprise to the glorious victors, Monmouth came out first. Such a stunning, attractive, versatile bunch of old maids you cannot imagine! They glided over their two boys like an old hen with one chicken, however, before the evening was over the poor fellows were about worn out. After the announcement of the winners a short program followed consisting of a vocal solo by Josephine Bross, a reading by Delmar Bond, and a piano duet by Alice Sykes and Eloise Reed; after the program delicious refreshments were served.

Merry England Studied by Clonians

On returning from spring vacation the Clonians enjoyed a program of unusual merit. Merry England was the topic for April fourth. "A Glimpse Into English Life," by Ernestine Fleischer was a humorous presentation of student life at Oxford. Dorothy Ellis gave good tone-color to a piano solo. Alma Halverson read two contemporaneous poems of the British—"Cape Horn Gossip," with its twang of "blown sand," and "The Lights of Home." In conclusion Louisa Bryan sang an English melody. A brief business meeting followed.

It is whispered that Miss Martha Hutt was business at a sumptuous attic feed one evening last week in honor of her guest, May Belle Duncan of Portland.

Miss May Bell Duncan of Portland, was a week-end visitor with Martha Hutt at Lausanne Hall.

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IN APRIL

I needn't more repeat. Besides, I'm dumb; I clamored this before, my love, for you. The cottonwoods are wet with ruddy gum. And I'm not sure but what some leaves are thru.

The spring itself is so exuberant, It is its own superb and eager call: So full of winds and so extravagant With buds and birds. I think that you are all

To me the vibrant spring has ever been: The slow exuberance; the bravery Of buds that open in the deep ravine. You are a cloak of apple blooms to me.

A scarlet tanager, a star. While what I am to you is largely what I'm not. AUDREY W. BUNCH.

Mrs. Franklin Entertains for Albany Author

Charles Alexander of Albany, short story writer of recent fame, and author of "As a Dog Should," to be included this year in the book of O. Henry Memorial prize stories, was the interesting guest on Wednesday evening of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin at their home on Perry street.

Mr. Alexander spoke delightfully to a group of invited guests on his experiences as a commercially successful writer.

Gertrude Robinson Ross, a local poet of considerable standing, read, at request, some of her poems. At the end of the evening the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Those who had the privilege of meeting Mr. Alexander in this pleasantly informal manner were Professor and Mrs. Constantine Panuzio, Dean and Mrs. C. H. Allen, Prof. and Mrs. H. Williston, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sherman, Miss Minna Harding, Miss Frances M. Richards, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Ross, Professor and Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Miss Audrey Bunch, James Reed and Dr. and Mrs. Franklin.

Ernest Calhoun has been compelled to leave school on account of sickness. He was so weakened by influenza that the doctor has given orders to drop school work for this year. Ernie is looking forward with faith to next year.

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Adelantes Hear Echoes

Friday the Adelantes were most pleasantly entertained by listening to the "Woodland Echoes." The first echo was a prelude played by the Victrola. "Trees" the second echo, was a poem delightfully read by Martha Ferguson. The third echo was a nymph dance artistically portrayed by Pauline Remington, Leah Ross, Fay McKinnis, and Mabel Davies. The fourth echo, the "Spirit of the Forest," was sung by Mildred Strevey. The fifth echo, was a glad one indeed, when Irma Boughey, Neva Cooley and Esther Leining delighted the audience with a musical trio. Miss Boughey played the bells, Miss Cooley the violin, and Miss Leining the piano. They responded to a hearty encore. The sixth echo, a legend entitled the "Woodwits and the Bog Nuts," was read by Mildred Hoover. The seventh echo, "The Song of the Trees," was sung by a quartette by Sadie Pratt, Mary Jane Albert, Carol Cheney and Ruth Ross. The eighth and last echo was a postlude played by the Victrola. After a business meeting the society was adjourned.

Phils Hold Irish Program

Instead of saying "St. Patrick's Day in the morning" the Philodolians had to say "St. Patrick's Day about four weeks ago," for at their last society meeting on Friday they celebrated the good old Irish Saint in many jolly Irish tunes and stories. The program which was instructive as well as interesting and entertaining was as follows:

When Irish eyes are smiling Sure it's like a morn in spring. —Ethelyn Yerex

In the Hill of Irish laughter —Pauline Miller

You can hear the angels sing —Pay and Mary Spaulding

When Irish hearts are happy —Frances Hodge

All the world seems bright and gay —Geraldine Cook

For when Irish eyes are smiling —Laura Best

Sure they steal your hearts away —Mildred Hansen

—Hazel Malmsten

After the program, the officers for the remainder of the school year were installed. The new officers of the society were:

- President.....Genevieve Findley Vice-President.....Carmen Harwood Recording Sec't.....Wilma Spence Corresponding Sec't.....Frances Hodge Treasurer.....Laura Best Critic.....Grace Brainerd Reporter.....Eloise Reed Sergeant-at-Arms Winnifred St. Clair Kitchen Custodians.....Leona Hansen Lesta Weed

Clonians Enjoy Hilarious Party

An informal party was held Saturday night when the members of the Clonian Literary Society met at the Fanning home on Leslie street. The celebrities of all time, from Simple Simon to Biddy of Belfast were there, ably chaperoned by Professor Harding. Daphne, the belle of the Happy Campus, caused all pseudo-masculine hearts to beat irregularly. Rudolph Vaseline was undeniably the lion of the evening. Biddy O'Connell was kept busy attending to her several children and her Sinn Fein husband. Peck's Bad Boy and his gang disturbed the party with their pranks. The evening was spent in diversions suitable to the costumes and occupations of the guests. Refreshments, consisting of punch, brick ice cream and wafers, were served. The favors were yellow daffodils.

Theta Alpha Phi Hold Initial Banquet

In honor of the announcement of their organization the Theta Alpha Phi, Dramatic Fraternity enjoyed a formal banquet in the rose room of the Spa Friday evening. The table was daintily decorated with daffodils. Quaint daffodil place cards indicated the place of each of the merry followers of the mask.

At the close of the dinner Leroy Walker as toastmaster, introduced the following toasts which were delightful as well as inspirational responses:

"All the World's a Stage," Ruth Hill. "And all the Men and Women Merely Players," Richard Briggs. "They Make Their Exits and Their Entrances," Irene Walker. "And One Man in His Time Plays Many Parts," Prof. Harding.

With the beautiful encouragement of Prof. Harding's speech the climax of inspiration and enthusiasm for Theta Alpha Phi was reached and the group felt a closer bond of friendship and a desire to make their organization count for the highest interests on the campus and for the best development in the art of the drama.

Dorothy Palmer, Amy Lavoie, Fidler Parsonage, Mabel Davies, Vera McKeehan and Margaret McDaniels were dinner guests at the Sigma Tau House on Monday evening.

alike seated themselves comfortably about two tables to eat candy and play the game. The most interesting event of the evening was head reading by Chuck Nunn, a promising phrenologist.

The guests were: Clarence Phillips, "Tippy" Tyler, Gordon Kelso, Byron Arnold and Charles Nunn.

Margaret McDaniel and Caroline Stober spent the week end at their homes in Portland.

Miss Heller, Y. W. C. A. secretary for the Northwest Division, and Miss Edna Jennison were dinner guests at Beta Chi Friday evening.

Ruth Hewitt, Winifred Tebben, and Josephine Baumgartner were guests at the Beta Chi house for dinner Sunday.

Myrtle Jensen entertained as dinner guests on Wednesday evening: Anne Lavender, Margaret McDaniel and Hollis Vick.

Kenneth Wylie, Cornelius Bateson, Harold Fearing and Victor Carlson were dinner guests at Lausanne Hall Sunday.

Michael Edwards spent the week end in Portland.

Warren Day and Clarence Oliver are extending their spring vacation by entertaining the influenza.

Harold Fearing fractured his arm in two places in a recent automobile accident.

BLUE WEATHER

The warm spring sun has opened The flowers sweet and gay; The mated birds are nesting, While Robin sings his lay.

The earth is bright with springtime, Astir with life and bloom; But all of these cannot destroy The weeping raincloud's gloom.

Mary and I had purposed To wander far afield, To plunder from the Springtime, The joy that it could yield.

Instead, I'm sitting lonely, My nose against the pane Our plans were lovely, only It had to go and rain.

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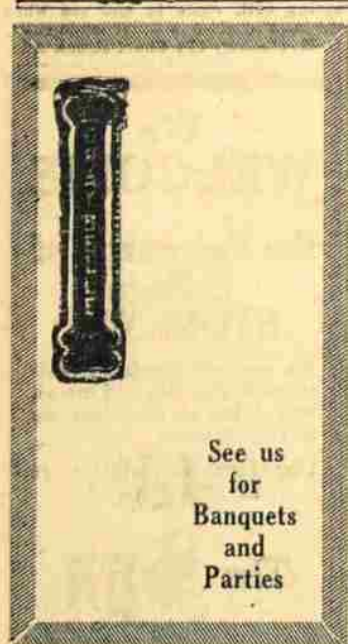
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### MEN'S CLUB APPEARS

(Continued from page one)

The program will be as follows:

**PART I**

Jolly Students ..... Mendenhall  
Song of the Timber Trail ..... McGill  
**GLEE CLUB**

The Jasmine Door ..... Scott  
**EDWARD WARREN**

(a) Novelette ..... Schumann  
(b) Andante Cantabile .....  
..... Tschalkowsky  
(From String Quartette)  
**INSTRUMENTAL TRIO**

The Great Awakening ..... Kramer  
Promis' Lan' ..... Burling  
**GLEE CLUB**

Morning ..... Speaks  
**JACK VINSON**

The Trumpeter ..... Dix  
Old King Cole ..... Forsyth  
**VARSITY QUARTETTE**

Romance ..... Bruck  
**DELBERT MOORE**

The Pool of Tears .....  
**ANDERSON and GRALLAP**  
**INTERMISSION**

**PART II**

Drama ..... Avery  
Wake Miss Lindy ..... Warner  
**GLEE CLUB**

At the Donny Brook Fair ..... Scott  
**BYRON ARNOLD**

(a) Farewell to Cucullin .....  
..... Fritz and Hugo Kreisler  
(Old Irish Melody)

(b) Marche ..... Schubert  
**INSTRUMENTAL TRIO**

Swing Along ..... Cook  
**GLEE CLUB**

Jean Valjean ..... Hugo  
**ROY SKEEN**

In Sunny Spain .....  
**VARSITY QUARTETTE**

The Gladiator ..... Foil  
**P. M. BLINKENSOP**

Christ in Flanders ..... Stephens  
The Old Historic Temple Mendenhall

### DRAMATICS

(Continued from page one)

elyn Yerax, Mildred Stevens, Martha Ferguson, Pauline Remington, Zeldia Mulkey, Carolyn Stober, Louise Joughin, Joe Nee, Leroy Walker, Elliott Curry, Richard Briggs.

Miss Harding is honorary faculty member of the fraternity and is to a large extent due to her untiring efforts that the local chapter has been granted a renewal of its charter.

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## DEPUTATIONERS CLOSE SEASON

### Successful Year's Work Finished with Oliver at Head; Hugh Bell Future Leader

The Willamette men's deputation work has been a marked success under the able leadership of Clarence Oliver, who this week turns the work over to the new leader, Hugh Bell. Fifteen men have been actively engaged during the winter in the week-end trips which have purposed to bring the gospel to men and boys in such a way as to win them to Christ.

The men usually leave Salem Friday noon and arrive at the town in time to give a small program of stunts and jokes at the afternoon high school assembly.

Friday night there is a father and sons banquet which is a community affair. Saturday afternoon the men go on a hike with the high school boys and during a westerly roast stories and personal experiences are told. The team and the boys return in time for a basketball game between the high school team and five men picked from the deputation team.

Sunday morning the men take part in the services at different protestant churches and in the afternoon a boys' meeting is held at which the problems of the high school boys are discussed.

Sunday evening the men take charge of the young people's meeting, after which the evening service is conducted entirely by them, each member giving a testimony. Special music is also given including solos and several songs by the team quartet. The altar call is then given and is always answered by many.

During the past winter twelve men have taken such trips to Woodburn, Gervais, Stayton and Turner. Two more are planned for the next two weeks.

Mr. Oliver expresses his deep appreciation of the efforts of all who have had a share in making the meetings a success. Especial mention should be made, he says, of the untiring efforts of Edwin Socolowski, class '21, who is now at the head of the County Y.M.C.A.


### Prof. Collects Rare Bugs on South Sea Island Trip

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—Apr. 7.—Rare specimens including four thousand reptiles and fighting bugs were gathered in the six months expedition to the South Sea Islands taken by Professor F. L. Washburn of the Entomology department of the University of California. The discovery of the scale insect and cane weevil are of particular interest to the entomologists of the United States, as they have worked great havoc in the coconut and sugar plantations.

Other unusual specimens are a green grasshopper seven inches long, and a red beetle from the island of Nukuhiva. Dangers of the expedition were numerous because of the poisonous serpents and insects encountered in the research work.

He—Going to have dinner anywhere tonight?  
She (eagerly)—Why no, not that I know of.  
He—Gee, you'll be awfully hungry by morning.

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### Debaters Return Almost Willingly to Studies After Enjoyable Trip

By WARD SOUTHWORTH

The prodigals have returned. And as always after exploring other necks of the woods and putting their heads for a brief time in other person's tents, each and every son, assured finally that he had left the finest and best place on the green earth, turned his back on foreign climes and "got for home." But there are other explanations.

As Bob the bigger read aloud a chronicle of Peering's fusing explanations, Bob the elder became almost irrational. For days at a time, according to his own statement, this beautifully marcelled young man went without eating, the strain resulting, again according to his own statement, in a loss of some fifteen pounds. Needless to say, there may have been outside motives in his anxiety to return.

And then, too, it is rumored that the senior member of the squad cast one entire dollar of the Forensic Council's hard earned money on a wager that at least half of his earnest epistles to the Delta Phi house would be answered. A desire for explanation may have influenced his return.

As for the other Bob, after tearing himself away from Betty Chase two days late, he finally arrived home. No explanation, no excuse, even, can be found for his return.

The trip, as the return was not altogether to schedule. The first scheduled presentation, with the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, was not actual—that is to say, "it couldn't was." Too much snow. The evening that this debate was to have been, found the debaters parked at different vantage places between cars and on the observation platform of the snowbound train, trying valiantly to melt the snow. But the other air was cold; and soon, seeing their efforts futile, the passengers called the forensic artists inside and induced them to entertain with their production. After hearing everything from how, before the clouds of the last war have fogged completely out of sight, new clouds came up over the horizon to that "kind of kin feeling" for which Clemenceau has been pleading, with a few green-covered tables, empty chairs, and shadow-heaving sunbeams strewn in here and there, the crowd decided that the United States should join the League of Nations.

So too did the judge at Gustavus Adolphus. But not so at Lawrence. A clever and well-put case added another victory to the Appleton team's already enviable record. It taught Willamette a lesson—namely: when in doubt, slicker 'em. (profound apologies to Mark Twain and Rodney Aiden.)

Acting on their impulse, the exponent of the green-covered table, when hesitating as whether or not to tip the waitress, absent-mindedly picked the tip out from under the plate of the Dean's little boy and put it under his own. Whereupon the beautiful head waitress slipped him an even more beautiful smile.

From Appleton on to San Jose, Bob the bigger managed successfully to pull his colleagues, stopping only here and there in such appropriate places as the center of the busiest avenue in Chicago to holler "Don't get jerked off; where are we going, anyway?" After wandering around a bit more, meeting and defeating a team or so here and there, the squad returned home, not for a while at least, to "get jerked off."

### Carlson Reviews Journey of Nine Hundred Miles for Small Expenditure

By VICTOR CARLSON

The call of adventure was answered during vacation week by two young Lochinvars, Vic Carlson and Harold Esjering, when they left the safety and comfort of their fraternal home and strode forth to face the dangers and perils of difficult and narrow trails that lead to the wild, Indian inhabited town known as Toppenish, Wash., the home of Vic.

The 900 mile hike, during which only 69 cents was spent for transportation, started Saturday morning.

"At noon," stated the diary kept by the boys, "Chehalis was reached and Mr. Che himself came out to hal-n, and invite us in to have an onion-planked hamburger sandwich. Sunday, while guests of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at Seattle, the coolie-bitten rovers gained an interesting insight into state institution fraternity life. Sunday afternoon in Woodland Park, a family of monkeys adopted Harold and nearly necessitated Vic resuming the trip alone.

At Northbend, the last outpost of civilization, a can of sardines was purchased and the march was resumed. After reaching a point about five miles into the pass, the snow became too deep for further travel along the trail, so the travelers were forced to climb up the perilous snow bound mountains to reach the tracks of the C. M. & St. P. railroad.

Acting upon the inspiration of the sardines, the boys burst forth into song and serenaded the six natives quite melodiously. The answering wail of a lonely coyote on the other side of the pass was the only response. A passenger train was patronized long enough to reach Hyak, where the night was spent in the operator's sub-station which was surrounded by 16 feet of snow. The journey was resumed Tuesday and Toppenish was reached early Wednesday morning.

Safely ensconced at the home of Vic, it necessitated a great deal of courage to commence the return trip. However, the adventurers set forth from the Indian village Sunday morning. Portland was encountered Tuesday evening, and the tired, hungry, sleepy little angels crawled happily into bed to arise Wednesday morning and resume the trip to Salem. From Salem to Portland all went well until, when about 12 miles from home, the "Chev" in which the boys were riding flopped against the bank of the road. When the checking up process had been completed, it was found that Harold had sustained two fractures of the left arm.

So ended the interesting and educational adventure, which was characterized in Harold's words: "I wouldn't have missed it for \$200, but wouldn't take it again for 2 cents."

Lee Canfield's Barber Shop always appreciate the student's patronage. "Under the Oregon." Adv.

### GOLF IS REFUSED AWARD AS MINOR SPORT OF U. OF C.

University of California, April 10.—Golf has again been refused recognition as a circle "C" sport by the passing of a resolution by the Circle "C" society to reject the application for classification as a minor sport.

The main reason for the rejection is because of lack of facilities to play for the student body at large. Only a relatively few students are able to play on the links of neighboring country clubs and, as general participation is thus denied, it was considered best not to award a circle "C" for playing golf.

**OUR PARTING THOUGHT**  
My course is run, my errand done,  
But darker ministers of fate  
Impatient, round the eternal throne  
And in the caves of vengeance wait.  
—EDWARD EVERETT

### WILLAMETTE GIRL GETS MESSAGE TELLS OF REALITIES IN RUSSIA

Carmelita Burquist, firm believer in the theory that romance waits just around the corner, slipped her address into the pocket of a coat which was sent to the near East. A week ago she received a letter from Russia. The letter was rather badly written on some scraps of paper. One side of the envelope was completely covered with stamps. Professor Ebsen's translation of the letter follows.

"A greeting of peace. We received yesterday, February 2nd, from America, clothing among which was your lady's cloak. I thank you very much for your kindness. I have in Dallas, Oregon, an uncle, Gerhard Kempel, a brother of my father. My wife is the sister of J. J. Wynn who was working in America from 1913-1914. Perhaps you know him too. Our family consists of seven souls, five children and ourselves. Our living condition has improved about 29 per cent since last year. Our food consists of corn. There is some hope that our harvest will be good. I am a shepherd. As the winter fruit in Autumn failed for lack of rain, I got my wages, which would have consisted of wheat, in corn. With God's help we still have some courage and wait for better times, for I am only forty years old. Our comfort often was Psalm 124. Greetings with Psalm 124.

February 12th. As you see we have not finished the letter. We had to work in order to get money to pay for postage. I and the thirteen-year-old son have been sawing wood for two days and thus earned twenty-three pounds of barley in order to pay for the postage stamps.

With hearty greetings, and thanking you, we are

—Mr. Kempel and Family"

### WESLEYANS DISCUSS CHURCH PROBLEMS IN OPEN MEETINGS

Every day in every way the Wesleyan meetings are growing better and better. Those who missed the last few meetings especially have missed something worth while. In one of them Prof. Gatte gave a talk on the art of storytelling with practical hints and suggestions as to manner of telling and types of audience. He finished by giving a sample of his art in telling a couple of stories, much to the delight of his audience.

Last Wednesday the prayer meeting was discussed by Clarence Oliver and LeRoy Walker, at what may well be considered one of the best meetings of the year. Many practical questions and suggestions were brought up in the discussion that followed the talks.

Anyone who is interested in the solving of the problems of church should attend these meetings. They are held in Prof. Gatte's room at noon on Wednesday's and a fifteen cent lunch is served. Everybody welcome.

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