



## SPRING SPORTS CURTAILED FOR LACK OF FUNDS

Athletic Council Decides to Leave Track Off Slate Until Funds Can Be Found

## BASEBALL SQUAD WORKING

Tennis Team Intact; Baseball Promising But Less Certain

To be or not to be? That is the question which is uppermost in the minds of the students concerning spring sports. Whether it is wiser to have track, tennis, and baseball, and spread them out thin so that the participants in any one of the three will get only a smelly, or to concentrate attention and the meager financial funds on the two sports in which there is the most chance and the most interest—that is the real, vital question that the athletic council met to discuss last Wednesday evening.

It seems that there was a large debt accumulated in spring sports last year. In the first place, there was no money to start spring sports with and then the Student Body went ahead with them anyway.

Then, in football this last fall, a previously scheduled return game with Idaho cost the Student Body quite a bit more than the athletic fund contained. Another debt, had weather during games at home kept crowds away—a series of misfortunes weakened a team that would have drawn large crowds; and a few home games gave the manager a chance to rake in what small gate receipts were available. All this tended to make financial conditions worse.

Basketball is the same story. Another debt about half the size of football's.

Little wonder then that the men at last Wednesday's meeting would have a feeling when confronted with these figures of red ink, that no more debts should be contracted. Therefore, they considered the interest and

(Continued on page 4)

## SEABECK CAMPAIGN GOAL TWENTY-FIVE

Twenty-five Willamette girls constitute the quota for the Y. W. C. A. Girls' Conference to be held at Seabeck, Washington, from June 23 to July 3 of this year. In order to arouse interest in the conference it has been decided to hold a Seabeck meeting at a regular Y. W. meeting on April 16. This program will be followed by a typical Seabeck banquet where toasts, conference songs, and speeches descriptive of Seabeck of Seabeck life will be given to afford the girls an idea of Seabeck.

"Already more girls are signed up than ever before at this time of the year," reports Ann Silver, president of the Y. W. "The conference is recreational as well as inspirational and is to give the girls of the northwest a chance to meet national and world leaders and to come to an understanding on our national problems. There will be student discussion groups, of course."

The conference this year is for students only, whereas, in past years, the conference has been retarded and hindered by the presence of community groups who do not think along the same line of thought as the girls of the conference.

Dr. Chancy Hawkins, of First Presbyterian Church of Seattle; and Dr. Yoder of Washington State College are to be conference speakers.

## ENGLISH PASTOR SPEAKS MONDAY

Leyton Richards, pastor of the Carr Lane Church, Birmingham, England, will speak in Salem at the First Methodist Church, Monday evening, May 4.

Rev. Mr. Richards, who is one of England's foremost preachers is touring the United States this spring and has aroused much interest in the east where he has already spoken. He is an able speaker and will no doubt give a most worth while address.

He is coming to Salem under the direction of the Willamette Y. M. C. A.

## Sophomore Speeder Vows Pendleton or Bust; Mostly Bust

"Tiny" Molstrom, pride of his mother's heart, and Willamette's football hero, and "Dick" Briggs, Ike's bartender together with Dapline, and several friends, left Salem bound for Pendleton. "Tiny" with visions of his mother's hair and eggs rolled the Cole up to 69 miles and hour and was trying hard for 70. According to the report given, the speed was so great that the speedometer ceased to operate; and "Tiny" was forced to observe the gasoline gauge to estimate the approximate speed obtained.

Fifteen Gallons Later  
Tiny began to observe that he was driving a Cole and not an aeroplane, when the motor began to leave, piece by piece. To make a long story short, six connecting rods were left behind. Here the party split, Tiny and Dick returning in the Cole with the help of a noble filly. The remainder of the party which was left stranded by the roadside, was forced to "carry on" as best it could.

The next morning, Tiny with visions of his mother's hair and eggs still before him, pulled "Dick" out of bed; and with a mighty roar, they

(Continued on page 4)

## CO-EDS TO REVEL ALONE ON APR. 18

What is the Co-ed Carnival? The girls on the campus will find out April 18th, but the men will never, never know. For it is the one and only Willamette social function at which the presence of masculine students is not only discouraged but actually prohibited.

Besides being unique in that respect, the carnival will be unusual in other ways as yet to be undeveloped to reveal. All that can be discovered is that a committee in each of the four classes is full of enthusiastic plans for a stunt of an original and unique character. The exact nature of the stunts will remain secret to all but the committee members until the evening of the carnival.

Each girl, whether or not she takes part in the program, is to attend in startling costume, for after the four stunts in the chapel the audience will convene in the society halls for a social hour at which time refreshments will be served.

Last year the carnival was forced off the social calendar by the great number of other events scheduled. Therefore underclass girls especially are eagerly anticipating this year's affair.

## SOCIOLOGISTS HEAR KOLB OF WISCONSIN

Professor Kolb of Wisconsin University was chief speaker at a luncheon given at the Chamber of Commerce, April 1. Mr. Kolb is on a year's leave of absence and is touring western cities making social surveys. With his accompanying staff he is surveying Clatskanie, Cottage Grove, and Cannon.

At the luncheon, heads of the sociology departments of Albany, Pacific College, Pacific University, Linfield, O. A. C., Kimball and Willamette were present with student representatives from the colleges. Prof. Herzog of Kimball was in charge. Dr. Brown of the Health Demonstration explained the steps taken so far in that line of social work.

Prof. Kolb has surveyed 23 towns and explained the actual conditions as he found them. He received information of conditions in Oregon. Students and professors had the privilege of asking questions and of being questioned in return. Prof. Laughlin represented Willamette.

## FORMER PRESIDENT MAY RESUME WORK

Indications are now that Dr. Carl Gregg Doney will return to resume his post as president of Willamette University. Dr. Doney, because of the serious condition of his health, was forced to take a year's leave of absence, during which time he hoped to recuperate sufficiently to resume his place as Willamette's head. But because of the seriousness of his condition, it has been in doubt ever since he left whether or not he would be able to return. Throughout the winter rumors have alternated, now having it that he would return, and now that he would not. He was given until April first to signify his intentions of returning, but although that time has past, the matter is still in doubt. The next two weeks, however, will bring out definitely whether or not Dr. Doney will return, with all signs pointing at present to the belief that he will.

## BETA CHI ALPHA INITIATES SEVEN

## W. U. WINS DELTA CHAPTER

Williston Installs Joe Nunn, Atkinson, Henry, Vick, Hewitt, Thompson and Wechter

Initiation of seven into the Beta Chi Alpha national honorary fraternity took place last Friday night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Professor Williston was the presiding officer and those initiated were: George Atkinson, Juanita Henry, Hollis Vick, Joe Nunn, Genevieve Thompson, Ruth Hewitt, and Ruth Wechter. Ann Silver and Loyd Warner were installed from the national headquarters earlier in the year.

Beta Chi Alpha is a national honorary fraternity, founded last year for the bettering of college annuals. The members are chosen from year to year by each editor and manager on the basis of meritorious work on the book. Each member must have at least one year's experience.

In the organization of the fraternity and in the taking of additional members the books of previous years are considered. The last five issues of the Wallula were judged when the Willamette charter was requested and the book was found to be among the best in quality, tho not in many cases in quantity. On this basis Willamette was awarded their charter, which is the Delta chapter being the fourth chapter organized in the country. Other schools having this fraternity are: University of California, University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, University of Nebraska, University of Iowa, Cornell and others. This fraternity is the only one of its kind in the country, having headquarters in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

Initiation of Clarence Oliver, editor of the '25 Wallula, and Rodney Alden, editor of the '23 Wallula will take place shortly.

On May 5, when the '26 annual will appear, Beta Chi Alpha will hold a banquet in honor of the new book.

## O. A. C. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA COMES

Miss McManus, Violin Soloist, Also Directs Thirty-five Pieces in Concert

The O. A. C. Symphony Orchestra, a full organization of thirty-five pieces will be presented in concert in Waller Hall Saturday evening April 25 at 8:00 p. m.

The orchestra which has received much favorable comment is directed by Marguerite McManus, who was for seven years, violin soloist in company with Godowsky, the famous Russian pianist. Besides directing the orchestra, she will give several violin solos, accompanied by the orchestra.

Byron Arnold, a W. U. alumnus, who is a professor of piano at O. A. C., is the pianist for the orchestra.

## Athletic Council To Be Merged In Executive Comm.

## Proposed Amendment to the A. S. W. U. Constitution.

Purpose:—To discontinue the Athletic Council and to transfer such of its duties as are necessary to the Executive Committee.

Strike out Article VII entitled "Athletic Council."

Art. VI—Executive Committee. Add to the six existing clauses the following clauses:

Clause 7.—The Ex. Com. shall hold through the Student Body Treasurer a permanent athletic fund to be composed of Twenty-five per cent of the annual Student Body funds as provided in Art. VII, Sec. 1, and all money accruing from athletic contracts, contests or from any other source.

Clause 8.—The Ex. Com. shall determine the general athletic policy of the school, appoint athletic managers, approve all schedules of games, choose and instruct the representatives to the Northwest Intercollegiate Conference; and recommend to the president of the University, each year, before January 15, an athletic director.

Clause 9.—Athletic Director. The athletic director shall be the administrator of the athletic program.

(Continued on page 2)

## May Day Committee

Queen's Court: Juanita Henry, Elizabeth Silver, Myrtle Jensen, Dwight Findley, William Walsh.

MAY DANCES: Jennelle Vandervort, Elizabeth McClure, Lucia Card.

CAMPUS CLEAN UP: Herbert Jasper, Rawson Chapin, DeLess Robertson, William McAllister.

PUBLICITY: Lee Crawford, William Warren.

HOSPITALITY: Ruskin Blatchford, Elaine Chapin, Turfield Schindler.

MUSIC: Mildred Tomlinson, Malcolm Medler, Fay Spaulding.

STUDENT LUNCHEON: Mildred McKillop, Mary Gilbert, Margaret Maden, Mildred Mills, George Adams.

MAY MORNING BREAKFAST: Geraldine Cook.

CAMPUS STUNTS: Dale Hoshkins, Harold Fearling, Lucien Cobb.

JUNIOR PLAY MANAGER: Edward Geyer.

SPRING ATHLETICS: Joe Nunn.

PROGRAM: Lois Taylor, Joe Nunn.

ADVISORY: George Atkinson, Leland Chapin, Ruth Hewitt.

DETAILS: Wayne Crow, Harley Allen, Arthur Roundtree.

## LADIES' GLEE CLUB RETURNS TRIUMPHANTLY

Eleven Concerts Are Well Received by Large Audiences

The chapel choir is again complete and we are able to lift our glad voices harmoniously to the sacred precincts of the library, a united student body with all the wanderers gathered once more into the fold. The Ladies' Glee Club is back and reports a successful trip financially, while numerous letters from the towns where concerts were presented testify to the artistic achievement of the chorus.

The Glee Club was chartered by Mrs. Emory W. Hobson who states that Willamette's "fair daisies" are as good as they are fair. The girls making the trip were Fay Spaulding, Elizabeth Silver, Lena Gilbert, Gladys McIntyre, Aldene Smith, Helen Mae Lockwood, Helen Johnson, Gladys Gilbert, Margaret Arnold, Virginia Van Horn, Lucia Card, Gladys Morton, Ruth Heineck, Eloise Heineck, Ruth Ross, Trista Wenger, Volena Jenks, Frances Hodge, Elaine Chapin, and Marian Wyatt, Sadie Jo Read, dramatic interpreter, Helen Selig, violinist, and Mildred Grant, accompanist, comprised the rest of the party.

The first concert of the tour was presented to a full house at the Sunnyside Methodist Church in Portland. The girls, besides giving the concert itself, furnished the music at the First Methodist Church—Sunday morning preceding their formal appearance, and Sunday evening assisted the Sunnyside choir.

At Walla Walla again, a full house greeted the girls who had already sung for the D. A. V. Tuberculosis hospital boys, and to the High School of that place.

At Arlington the success of the Club was made manifest by an audience which had gathered from a fifty-mile radius.

The itinerary in order is as follows: Portland (Sunnyside Methodist Church), Arlington, Stanfield, Athena, Walla Walla, Kennewick, Yakima, Tieton, Wagona, Goldendale, and Newberg.

At all times the Willamette University Ladies' Glee Club presents a class program of interest and worth, and we look forward to the concert which they will present in the home chapel at an early date. Another concert, which will probably be their last for this season will be given soon at Gresham.

Seasoned fire fighters, splinters of logs, trail builders, woodsmen—all the varied officers of the United States Forest Service in Oregon and Washington—sic, going to school, not in formal halls of learning, but by mail, with ranger station, cabin or dwelling at the evening classroom.

## DEBATERS CIRCLE WEST AND MID-WEST

## WIN THREE; LOSE THREE

Redding and Berreman Defeat Colleges of Pacific, Idaho, and Puget Sound

Charles Redding and Joel Berreman returned to the Willamette campus Sunday after their extensive debate tour of the West and Middle West. Out of six decision debates Willamette won three and lost three. One no-decision contest was held. The team will close the season in a debate with Lawrence College to be held in the Waller Hall Chapel, April 8. Willamette will uphold the affirmative.

The teams defeated on the trip were College of the Pacific, of Stockton, Cal.; College of Idaho; and College of Puget Sound. Willamette lost to University of Southern California; University of Redlands; and University of Wyoming.

The men were well entertained at all places and had an enjoyable trip. They were particularly impressed by their reception at Redlands, a long-standing debate rival of Willamette's.

A no-decision debate with the University of Denver at Denver, Colorado, was a break in the list of more formal contests. The Denver debate, in which Willamette upheld the negative, was held on the open forum plan, by which the audience is permitted to question the speakers on any obscure points after the close of the appointed speeches. Although the Denver press interpreted the vote taken by the audience as a victory for Denver, the results of the vote show that the Willamette team had a greater influence on the audience than did the Denver speakers. The vote taken before the debate on the merits of the question showed 82 for the affirmative and 57 for the negative; after the debate the vote stood 97-92 in favor of the negative. This was a gain of 37 votes for Willamette to 5 for Denver.

Of the teams met on the trip the University of California ranked the highest in delivery, and the University of Redlands ranked the highest in knowledge of the question.

The debate at Laramie, Wyoming, was one in which the men were met by two of the famous Wyoming Cowgirls, and although the women roared the decision, it was a close debate. The girls had the most logical and carefully-prepared case that was met on the trip.

Despite the strenuous work of the trip, both men are in good condition, and with the experience they have gained will put up a good argument for their closing debate with Lawrence College here on the 8th.

## Y HEADS INSTALLED

Silver and Anderson Bow To Student Body Wednesday

## Complete Cabinet for Coming Year Are Received Into Office

At the chapel service last Wednesday, the following students were installed as officers and cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.:

Y. W. C. A.: President, Ann Silver; Vice-President, Genevieve Thompson; Secretary, Mildred Mills; Treasurer, Helen Baird; Undergraduate Representative, Hollis Vick; Meetings, Hazel Malmsten; Social, Geraldine Cook; Social Service, Margaret Raught; Association room, Eloise Heineck; Seabeck, Faith Friday; World Fellowship, Ellenbeth Hyde; Industrial, Laura Pemberton; Bible Study and Deputation, Polly Bartholomew.

Y. M. C. A.: President, Ross Anderson; Vice-President, Herbert Jasper; Secretary, Wayne Crow; Treasurer, Charles Swan; Community Service, Leroy Hunt; Campus Service, Joel Berreman; Devotional, Gilbert Wood; Publicity, Literature, and Conference, Clare Gaddes.

The installation consisted of talks by the new presidents and formal announcements of the new officers and cabinet members. Preceding the installation, Professor Matthews gave a short talk on the value of the Christian associations.

Fraternities at Colorado II held exchange dinners every Wednesday evening, to promote inter-Greek fellowship.

## Pluto Answerable For May Day Fete Which W. U. Honors

To Pluto, King of Hades, should go the responsibility for originating May Day. Yes, all this fuss about the first day of the fifth month of every year began way long ago when Pluto kidnaped Proserpina, goddess of spring, and took her to his dismal underground home.

The young lady's mother, Ceres, was so very angry with her new son-in-law that she forced him to let Proserpina live with her for six months of every year.

Now, Pluto was not all popular with the people of the earth, probably because of his sulky disposition and his fondness for running down pedestrians with his golden chariot. So they were very glad when Proserpina came back to live with her mother, especially so, because she always brought spring with her.

At first they probably showed their delight at her coming by simple greetings and good wishes, but as the ages passed and they became more sophisticated, the yearly welcome grew more elaborate, finally becoming the May Day celebrations of which we are now so proud.

The first Willamette May Day was thirty-six years ago. We of 1925 would probably not call it a May Day. (Continued on page 2)

## VICTOR HICKS WINS U. OF W. FELLOWSHIP

Victor Hicks, Willamette University senior, and a member of the Philodorian Literary Society, has accepted a Teaching Fellowship in the Physics department of the University of Washington. He will receive a salary of \$729 for the year 1925-'26.

This is next to the highest student fellowship given by the University of Washington and is the second highest Student Fellowship given in the department of Physics on the Pacific Coast. The University of California is the only school to offer a higher fellowship in this department.

The fellowship, of which there are but four given, was offered to Mr. Hicks by Dr. T. A. Osborn, head of the physics department at U. of W. and under whom Professor Brown, head of the Willamette Physics Department earned his Master's Degree.

Hicks will teach half the time and supplement his teaching by continuing the study of engineering.

## Variation of Lost Chord Almost Ruins Trip For Songsters

Ah, yes—'tis eternally true! "Haste makes waste" every time. This time it made tears though. If you believe it not just lend your ear to this tale of woe—albeit because somebody was a wee bit too much in a mad rush for freedom.

Parker's stage, bearing 20 precious lives, was riding peacefully across the river on a trusty old ferry. The Women's Glee Club had left Goldendale in the distance and was headed for Newberg—only 210 miles away.

Suddenly, as the ferry reached midstream, Mildred Grant pulled and became rigid. Then with a gasping, moaning voice she managed to stammer, "Giffo, I've forgotten the music." And so she had.

For a moment the girls were stupefied; then they laughed, for, of course that could be nothing but another of Mildred's absurd jokes. She was serious, nevertheless, and soon convinced them that something had to be done P. D. Q.

A telegram was sent to Goldendale ordering the music to be sent immediately by express. Helen Johnson was dropped off at Portland to await the arrival of the fateful music.

## A. S. B. ELECTS; COMMITTEES AT WORK ON FETE

Court, Details, Eats, Program Welcome, Music, and Student Committees Named

## '27 MANAGES MAY DAY

May Day Festivities Draw On Whole Student Assembly

MAY DAY—Thirty days, one month from now. TODAY—candidates for queen nominated, committees appointed and working, and Manager Ellis' keen eye over all. May 8-9 are going to be red letter days for W. U.

Lucia Card, Elizabeth McClure, and Jennelle Vandervort are three unusually attractive girls. They personally read queenliness, executive ability, and dignity. The school owes homage to whichever one of the trio is elected, and the queen's maids will be worthy of the honor paid to them.

Her court is under the direction of Juanita Henry, Elizabeth Silver, Myrtle Jensen, Dwight Findley, and William Walsh. Such an efficient personnel promises to relieve any anxiety concerning fitting appointments for the Court.

The queen will be honored by the May dances, Jennelle Vandervort, Elizabeth McClure, and Lucia Card will personally supervise this feature of the court's festivities.

Spring is doing her part in preparing the campus, but unassisted she cannot cover piles of rubbish, and clip lawns into velvet carpets. Herbert Jasper, Rawson Chapin, DeLess Robertson, and William McAllister, have promised the necessary aid.

Lee Crawford and William Warren are the heralds of Willamette's May kingdom.

The individual guests of patriotic citizens are to be received by deputies of the queen. Ruskin Blatchford, Elaine Chapin, and Turfield Schindler have been delegated for this important work.

Willamette would not be Willamette (Continued on page 2)

## FRIENDSHIP FUND DRIVE DUE MONDAY

For the sixth time W. U. is to have the privilege of "going over the top" in aid of the Student Friendship League. The campaign is scheduled to commence next Monday and it will continue throughout the week.

Discussions in the literary societies will give us some specific information on the subject. General aspects are well known; we know our money goes to destitute students in continental Europe and to those from foreign countries in our Universities, but we know little of the direct work of the league.

The Christian council will close the campaign by a chapel service. Each student will be given an opportunity at that time to contribute to the fund.

The purpose of the Student Friendship League is larger than money. It aims to secure a better understanding, closer relationships and cooperation among the students of various nations. Above this is its mission "Peace."

The movement originated during the war and Willamette has raised her quota for five successive years. Russian students were the first beneficiaries and from that nucleus the movement has become international. Struggling students in Europe are supplied with food and clothing and 16,000 foreign students in this country receive aid.

Wisconsin University has eight pairs of brothers participating on variety of freshman teams.

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Association

Juanita Henry

Editor Phone 1717



Charles Nunn

Business Manager Phone 690

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FREEDOM

The slave, says Dewey, is the man who executes the wish of others, one doomed to act along lines predetermined to regularity. From the manner in which the Administration treats the Student Body one is disposed to believe that one of the cherished ambitions of the institution is to turn out slaves—men and women who are accustomed to implicit conformity to the established order.

To think of changing anything on the campus for the better is simply monstrous! How can anybody be so inconsiderate, so stupid as to want a change? Surely the conditions on the campus are the very acme of perfection, a sort of indirect reflection of a veritable heaven. What good does it secure a student to go to school, when the devotional exercises are marred by noise, when the speaker is unable to be heard, and (when he is heard) it is quite often not worth the hearing? But to attempt any reform of the Chapel exercises, in order that they may be made interesting and worth while, is to violate one of Willamette's innumerable, so-called sacred traditions, which the faculty would hardly dream of permitting. Of what use is the Collegian, when nothing may be published in it except what passes the faculty censor, making the paper a very little better than a weekly chronology of campus events?

Surely it is about time that a student is recognized as being one who is capable of profiting by experience, and who is entitled to express himself although he does not conform to the views of the Administration. Life is not a mere adjustment to the environment. Life is rather a creative process, in which one creates and maintains a cultural and spiritual environment. In order to make a success in life, man must be given a certain amount of freedom. Freedom is not license or caprice. It does not consist in the rule of instinct, but in the rule of reason. "Freedom is rational self-determination in the light of an ideal whole."

Would it not be to the advantage and benefit of both the Administration and students if a little more freedom was permitted in the exchange of student opinion and the direction of student affairs? —P. B.

WELL PLACED MADNESS

A half dozen interested track men and a like number of baseball and track enthusiasts are creating considerable discussion as to spring sports. A worthy cause. Yes, but...

Does the fact that football and basketball expenses have left a debt of \$1400 interest no one? At the present time the student body has borrowed \$1400 to carry over the athletic indebtedness. The debt is fully as real as the individual debts that students spend from two to four years paying back after they leave college.

The student body must pay this athletic indebtedness. Since the A. S. B. has in the past had little money remaining after the year's expenses were paid, this payment of \$1400 will necessitate economy. Few of the campus activities which receive support from the A. S. B. treasury cost as much as the present athletic indebtedness. The Wallulah and Collegian are exceptions, but both of these publications are at present self supporting.

By rational cuts in the budget for A. S. B. expenses which the executive committee prepares in the fall, the debt may be paid off at a rate of about \$200 each year for the next seven years. At the end of the seventh year, if no further debt has accumulated the student body will be paying only for the benefits they are then enjoying.

And who is it that will be paying this debt for the next seven years? Is it the seniors who will be gone in two months? Or the juniors who are to be here one year longer? The present sophomores will pay on the debt for two years. The freshmen for three years. Classes that are not yet registered here will pay on the debt for the remaining four years.

SEABECK

The school year is drawing to a close. We look back over it, glad that it has been as successful as it has—yet a bit wistfully, feeling that there were many dreams unrealized. That which crowns the past few months is the thought that we not only look backwards, but we look far down vistas of the tomorrow as well.

Those vistas hold much for all of us and for some it will hold the experience of a summer conference. A group of students gathered from college communities all over the northwest will live together for ten days. Coming into contact with each other, responding to the stimulation of new ideas, having an insight into the personalities of individuals who have come to sane, balanced, broad conclusions after having faced squarely the realities of life. The youth we find on a summer conference campus cannot but have some definite reactions.

—Ann Silver.



To an Indian Princess—

God made the flowers and jewels rare, The white mountain peaks rise in the air. He made the bright stars and silver moon, He gave the songbird its warbling tune. The oceans he made, the deep lakes and clear streams, God gave us star shine and a sun's golden beams. When he had made all the worthwhile things, He took what was left and made the bee's strings. The thorns on the rosebush, the insects, and toads, Snakes, lizards, polecats, the mumps, and bad roads. And when he was through and was going to rest, The order for you, dearest, dropped from his vest. So he took the perfume from a dozen flowers, The voice of an angel, your cheeks were rose howers. The moonbeams he wore into strands of your hair, Your eyes were of charcoal with sparks gleaming there. He stained your lips with the juices of cherries, He patterned you after the queen of the fairies. He made you a soul from the white snows and dew; God must have known I was longing for you. —W. W. E. '28.

Faint Heart

Upon the ground beneath the mother tree Two apples lay, and one was good to see. Its skin was red and shone like gold, 'Twas round and smooth as crystal. But behold The other! Scarred and scabbed and colorless, Unseen beside the other's loveliness, Beneath its skin the one was sound, But at the beauty's heart a rot was found! —W. W. E. '28.

My Lady of the Silences

Your silence is as that of blended color— Rich in substance—undefinable; Shading from brilliant hue to opalescent. And wounding deeply with sheer loveliness. I, in a jangling world of words Seeking rest from such confusion Mute come into the benediction Of your impenetrable solitude. —Elizabeth Hyde

Bleary Vision

Checked squares before my eyes, Vertical and horizontal eyes, Bleary vision and weary eyes— I've got the cross-world puzzle blues. —W. W. E. '28.

Nothing takes the place of LEATHER, Shafer's Harness Shop—Adv.

PLUTARCH ANSWERABLE

(Continued from page 1)

There was no gown, no tog of war, no green cap stung—nothing except an all day picnic on Fairmount Hill. The students and faculty traveled thither in the old rickety hotel bus, and to the largest vehicle in town it had to make several trips for the fifty or so members.

In 1907 the students decided that a May fifteen would add pep to the celebration. The method of choosing the queen was highly complicated and expensive. Each man in the university bought votes for his favorite candidate, and the girl who received the most votes became queen. In 1911 the backup of the successful candidate spent \$17. This system of vote-getting ceased so much jealousy and such flat pocketbooks that in 1912 the present method of election was adopted.

The May Day exercises have usually been held on the grass plot between Kimball and the tennis courts; but when it rained, May day was celebrated in the chapel. And it did rain every single year between 1913 and 1920.

The queens for the last three years have been Emma Shanafelt, 1922; Esther Parantonian, 1923; and Kathleen LaRau, 1924. This year it will either be Queen Lucia, Queen Jennelle, or Queen Elizabeth. Long live the queen!

A. S. B. ELECTS

(Continued from page 1)

ette without music. Mildred Tomlinson, Malcolm Medler, and Fay Spaulding guarantee this part of the program.

Of course we will eat. Mildred McKilloan, Mary Gilbert, Margaret Mades, Mildred Mills, and George Adams are in charge of the student luncheon. Geraldine Cook is responsible for the May morning breakfast.

Weird things will appear on the campus. These may be savages or wild animals but in any case blame Date Hoskins, Harold Fearing, and Lucien Cobb.

The cast of the Junior play has been practicing both in and out of season. Manager Ed Geyer promises an attractive production. Rumor says that one-half of our citizens are saving pennies now, for that is "fusser's night."

Joe Nunn, the manager of our spring athletics, promises treats. Notable among them is a tennis tournament with U. of O. and a double header baseball game with O. A. C.

Such a galaxy of events needs careful organization. Lois Taylor and Joseph Nunn will give just that care to the program.

George Atkinson, Leland Chapin, and Ruth Hewitt form the advisory committee. Unprovided for details are in the hands of Wayne Crow, Harley Men, and Arthur Roundtree.

MAY DAY—thirty days, one month from now, homage for our queen, loyalty to our county, and real backing for our athletic guards.

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ATHLETIC COUNCIL MERGED

(Continued from page 1)

collaborative head of athletics, and as such shall schedule games, arrange contracts, select equipment, arrange for officials for all games and contests, and supervise the work of the athletic managers. In accord with the policy which shall be determined by the Ex. Com.

Clause 10—Athletic Managers. The Ex. Com. shall appoint the following:

- (1) A football manager. (2) A basketball manager. (3) A spring sports manager. and shall prescribe their respective duties.

Clause 11—Duties of Managers. (1) To collect all athletic funds, over the same to the Treasurer of the Student Body, and to keep a complete record of all receipts.

(2) To issue requisitions for the purchase of equipment necessary for the conduct of his sport, to approve all bills incurred, and to pay the same with checks from the Student Body Treasurer, to keep a complete record of all expenditures.

(3) To make a complete report to the Ex. Com. at the end of his sport season, covering all moneys handled by his department during his term of office.

(4) To assist the coach in any way desired by him.

Respectfully submitted, THE CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE.

Co-eds at Heidelberg University are demanding the right to pay for their own movies and parties. It is rumored that a new dormitory is being planned to care for the influx of masculine students.

Louie Tomblason's Barber Shop, First class college cuts, EBER hobbing or barbering done satisfactorily

Announcements

The Epworth League of First M. E. Church will hold an Easter Sunrise service on the east steps of the State-house Easter morning at 6:15. Leland Chapin will lead. There will be special Easter music. All W. U. students are invited to be present.

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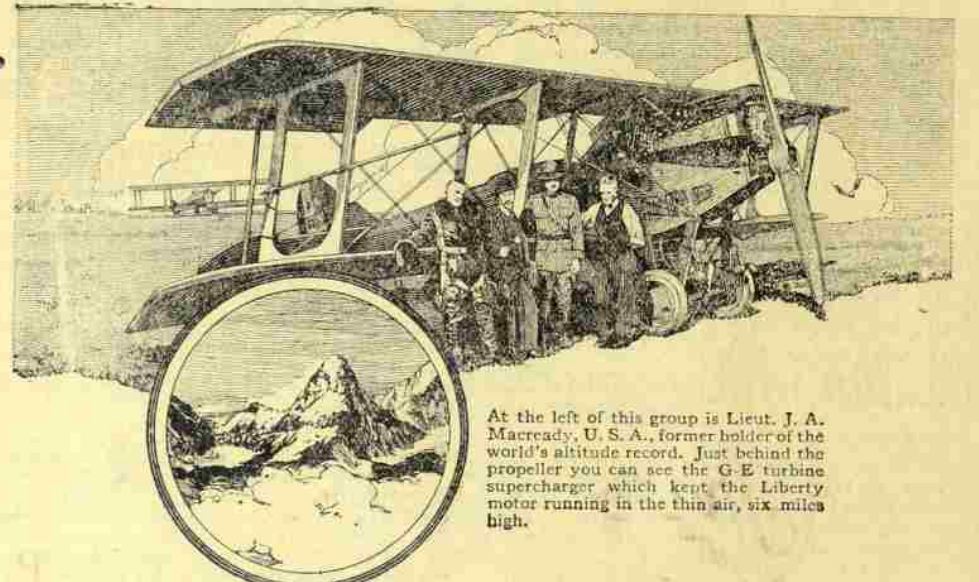
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# SOCIETY

## Beta Chi Elects New Officers

The new officers of the Beta Chi sorority are Hollis Vick, president; Ruth Hewitt, vice-president; Katherine Roseman, secretary; Margaret Raught, treasurer; Helen Richardson, corresponding secretary; and Jessie Pybus, manager.

## Chrestos Become April Fools

The Chrestomatheans discussed "April Foolishness" in verse, music, drama, at their regular meeting Wednesday. The first number was a reading, "Giuseppe, the Barber," given by Sevilla Ricks. Nora Pehrson and Paloma Prouty debated the relative merits of the dishrag and the powder puff. An illustrated piano solo, "Krazy Kat Symphony" was rendered by Miss Melton. The program was concluded with the playlet, "Courtship Under Difficulties." Lucile Wylie took the part of Snobbler, Ruby Delk that of Jones, and Dorothy Jackson that of Prudence Winterbottom.

## Old and New YW Cabinets Meet

Early Saturday morning the old and new YW cabinets took a jaunt together to the home of Hollis Vick. After the members had caught their breath, upon arrival, the holders and ex-holders of each office held private consultation until noon, when they refreshed themselves at a pot-luck lunch. The next hour was occupied by playing basketball, and then the group met together again to discuss further plans under the leadership of Ann Silver.

## Chionians Return To Childhood

The Chionian party Saturday night was a triumph of extreme youth. Twenty-four little girls in half-socks, rompers, curls, and ribbons, and three little boys frolicked joyously at the Alden home. They left Lausanne Hall at eight to go, presumably, to the Bligh Theater, but found that they were the victims of an April fool joke, and were taken to the Alden's instead. The care-free youngsters played as children do.

An impromptu program was put on by all the members present. After a lively Virginia reel, which is a feature of all Chionian parties, sherbet and wafers were served. The "children" all enjoyed their second childhood.

Ha Comstock, Mary Gilbert, and Elois Heinke, were formally initiated into Alpha Phi Alpha last week.

**Real Haircuts BOBBERS and BARBERS One Block East of Campus**



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## Alumnus Welcomes Glee Club Boys

The Glee Club boys were a very welcome sight here in Anacortes. It was like a breeze from old Willamette to the two lonesome graduates. I have heard many comments on the excellence of the program. I was very proud of our Glee Club.  
—Ella K. St. Pierre '24.

## Juniors Make Merry At Chresto Cottage

A care-free group of Juniors gathered in Chresto Cottage for an informal party Friday evening, chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. F. M. Erickson. The time was spent in playing games until refreshments of apple turnovers a la mode were served. An approved Willamette sing ended the party.

## Beta Chis Entertain the Sigma Taus

BETA CHIS ENTERTAIN... A charming dinner party was held Sunday afternoon at the Beta Chi sorority house with Miss Frances Richards as hostess. An Easter motif was used in decorating, carried out by Easter rabbits and Easter eggs, while the place cards were further indications of the Lenten season. Guest covers were placed for Harold Isham, Oscar White DeLoss, Robertson, Franklin Tyler, Dwight Findley, Fred Arpke, Hugh Bell and Elmer Hansen.

## Sophs Journey To The Country

Meeting in front of Eaton Hall at seven o'clock Friday evening, the Sophomores went out to Schindlers' by bus. They were all delightfully surprised by the charming lighting effects, which cast vivid shadows of red and green over the hall. Musical games, and games not so musical occupied the greater part of the evening, and then refreshments of ice-cream and wafers were served. Professor and Mrs. H. W. Williston were the chaperones.

## Frosh Round-Up In Web Halls

Bloodcurdling yells, hoarse cries, Indian war whoops—all these characterized the frosh round-up last Friday night in the Web halls. The program for the evening consisted of such thrilling events as "Prize Entries," "Buckaroo Quartet and Buffalo's Bellow," "Shindig," and "Let'em Buck," all coming to a climax with the wedding of "Shiek" (May Badley) to "Sheba" (Al Flegel), the ceremony performed by the Reverend Bill Tweedie. After the reception in which the bride failed to be kissed, the crowd held a barbecue consisting of hamburger (not burnt) sandwiches and coffee.

## Dick Entertains Songsters

Saturday evening after the concert in Kennewick, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Briggs were hosts to the members of the Ladies Glee Club. A very pleasant time was spent in reminiscing with Dick Briggs and (I) Halliday who were assisting about the rooms. Plentiful refreshments were served to the delight of the club.

Mildred McMillan has been ill at her home in West Linn for the past week with an attack of la grippe.

"Keep the snow springing," The Shyne Shoppe. Between Bligh Hotel and Western Union.

## Makes Autos Go 49 Miles On Gallon of Gasoline

An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 LaCotah Bldg., Sioux Falls, So. 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 offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.



## Chrestos Gather At Cottage

The Chrestomatheans entertained the Chrestophilians at an Easter party Saturday evening. "Chresto" Hall was appropriately decorated with bunnies, chicks, and candy eggs. Games, stunts, and contests filled the early hours of the evening and a short program furnished the closing entertainment. A Kappa Gamma Rho bunny and a "Chresto" chick revealed the skeletons in the societies' closets. After excellent refreshments had been served, the old hall rang with W. U. songs. A mad scramble ensued to find the proper "date," merry goodnights passed and Chresto Cottage once more was left in peace.

## Law Students Attend Blackstone Club

The Rose Room of the Spa was the scene of the monthly meeting of the Blackstone club Friday evening. Dean Alden, the honor guest, gave the principal speech of the evening, followed by brief talks from all members of the club present. Covers were laid for Dean G. H. Alden, George Rhoten, William McKinney, Oliver Crowther, Joe O'Neill, Lee Duncan, Clarence Phillips, George Duncan, and Manly Strayer.

## Russia Intrigues the Adelantes

Old Russia and Soviet Russia with its glamor of tragedy, and its chill desolation, invited the Adelantes to a deeper study Friday afternoon. Myrtle Jensen created the proper atmosphere by a cleverly drawn picture of Russia as a nation, depicting its greatness and smallness. Her opportunities, and her domestic problems were taken up by Jennelle Vandevort; her art as shown in "Russian Melodies" was well-interpreted by Anna Howell. The concluding number of the program was a Russian Flirtation by Eleanor Adams and Lols Moorhead.

## Phils Hold Pledge Service

At the last Phil meeting Helen Richardson delighted the society with a piano solo, after which Eloise Reed read a number of poems appropriate to the occasion. A short business meeting followed in which Elizabeth Hyde was pledged to the society.

On March 19, at the Beta Chi house, the following girls were given formal initiation: Mildred Herwig, Lois Taylor, and Mary Erickson.

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## Dinner Guests

Alpha Phi Alpha: Miss McGill and Miss Melton.  
Delta Phi: Dorothy Clark, Lausanne Hall; Ruth Ross.  
Sigma Tau: Jennelle Vandevort, Verna McKeehan, Mildred Herwig, Margaret Bodine, Kathryn Roseman, Margaret Raught, Viola Carrier, Jessie Pybus, and Caroline Tallman.  
Phi Kappa Pi: Esther Ayers, Sevilla Ricks, Trula Carlson, Olive Caste, Doris Bowden, Wilma and Mildred Pratt, Judson Boardley, James Bohle, and Victor Rhodes.  
Eugenia Hurlbert and Margaret Woods.

**HOUSE GUESTS**  
Delta Phi: Lorena Jack, Oregon City.  
Kappa Gamma Rho: Mr. P. Keeney.  
Sigma Tau: Sheldon Sackett.

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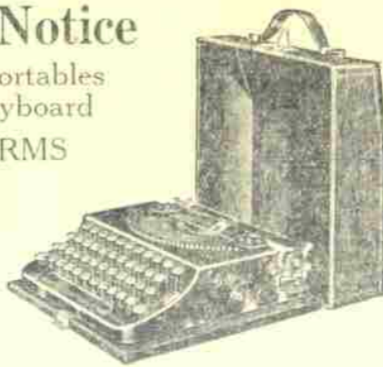
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Ice Cream. Patronize it

### SOPHS SPEEDER VOWS

(Continued from page 1)  
left again for Pendleton in a cloud of dust. This time they left on an iron horse, in other words on "Speed's" motorcycle. The take off was successful with the exception of one fall, which resulted in the breaking of eight jewels in the fat boy's Ingersoll.

#### One Hour Later

After a prosperous voyage our heroes, having left the Willamette valley, were turning east; entering the mighty Columbia Gorge which is the gateway to "the great open spaces," "where men are men and women are governors." The trip up the highway was exceedingly pleasing; all speed records were broken between Portland and The Dalles. They maintained that they only passed six speed cops, but according to Dick's views they passed everything.

#### Two Hours Later

Somewhere beyond The Dalles, Tiny's piece of mind was suddenly disturbed when the road suddenly flew up and slapped him in the face. The highway had just been covered with a two-inch coating of crude oil. So Dick proceeded to wipe up two gallons of oil with his best overcoat, on his prehistoric slide for freedom. The only reported damage was the breaking of two pairs of glasses.

#### Six Spills Later

Forty miles nearer their destination the boys were forced to leave "Spark Plug" at a nearby farm-house and go back to the most primitive means of transportation (walking). The cause of this sudden change in mind was the final flop, in which both narrowly escaped death. When the travelers finally reached Arlington, where several stitches could be taken and bandages applied, they passed the night peacefully in the Arlington Hotel.

The next day the boys decided to accept civilization; and took the train for the remainder of the distance.

### SPRING SPORTS CURTAILED

(Continued from page 1)  
the chances in the three sports for strong teams, with the intention of determining the best possible plan of stretching the budget.

Track and basketball seemed to be drawing the most interest, while tennis and baseball were conceded the best chances of strong teams. However, track was having its disappointments, for three veterans—a distance runner, a middle-distance man, and a thrower and jumper—are lacking in credits. And though there was plenty of new material, and Coach Sparks was willing to coach them on his own hook along with the high school aspirants, there was still the problem of dividing the little money on hand between the track and baseball. It was calculated very carefully that, even by scrimping and cutting, either sport would take all but about enough to run tennis even for a miserably abbreviated schedule.

So it was decided that as there were six letter-men back on the diamond—Isam, Poling, Robertson, Tower, Pasnacht, and Ellis—and about that many promising new men or near-letter-men, and as there seemed to be more chance for a strong team in baseball than in track, that, until more funds were assured for spring sports, the Student Body should drop track and undertake an economy schedule in tennis and baseball. So that's that, students, and now that it's settled, let's see what tennis and baseball promise.

Tennis success is assured and with little expense attached. Captain Hale Mickey, "Fuzzy" Emmel, and Bill Walsh, all letter-men and veterans form a trio that ought to bat well up towards .750 this season.

It has been rumored that a fourth man might be added to the team with the purpose of making a singles and doubles tournament easier on the men, and to give a new man experience for next year. This is not official information, however.

The tennis schedule will include O. A. C., Oregon, and Pacific, and

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### WILLAMETTE WINS DUAL FROM C. P. S.

The Willamette University men's debate team defeated the College of Puger Sound squad in a dual debate last Saturday night by the score of 4-2. The vote stood 2-1 in both places in favor of Willamette. James McClintock and Rawson Chapin upheld the affirmative for Willamette here and were met by Hester Biesen and Allison Wetmore on the negative for C.P.S. The judges here were Professors Mitchell and Searing of O.A.C. and Paul Patterson of the University of Oregon.

The Willamette traveling team, Charles Holding and Joel Herraman met the C.P.S. affirmative there and secured a score of 50% on their trip by defeating them.

The question was the same as it has been for the men's team all season, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to re-enact Federal Legislation by a two-thirds vote.

probably Monmouth. No dates have been set at this time.

In baseball, too, despite the inevitable drawbacks such as bad weather, soft field, ineligibilities, and lack of funds, there is optimism and confidence. The last week there have been large turnouts, even during light rains.

Pitchers Ellis and Isam have been working out every day. Isam may be bothered by the ankle he hurt in football, but his is the pep that leads fighting teams and he ought to lead his team through a good season. Ellis was just finding himself at the close of the season last year. He has kept in condition since then and will probably start this season like he ended the last. Tower, the efficient and energetic backstop, is back to lend a real baseball jargon to the "dad gum his" and "too slows" of the erratic batters who worked out in first practice a week ago Friday.

Robertson, Poling, Pasnacht, Chapman, and Herman and a score of rookies and high school stars, have been out for batting practice since Monday of last week.

New men of ability are Kalaban, Mast, Zachary, and Nakano. Games will be played "home and home" with Oregon, O. A. C. and Pacific. Other probable games are C. P. S., Whitman, North Pacific Dental College, Monmouth, Linfield and Pacific College. This schedule, though not at all definite as yet, may not be enough money to afford other games, but the Student Body will not go in debt to secure games.

Women's tennis may also be played. There are several capable aspirants working out but nothing definite has been done.

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### Men Give Fourteen Concerts, Two Over Radio; Travel Nearly 1000 Miles

The men's Glee Club returned here from their annual Glee Club tour of Western Washington and Eastern Oregon recently. The trip was made by motor bus and covered nearly 1000 miles of continuous travel, during which 14 concerts were given.

The special features of the tour were the two Radio Concerts given from the Oregonian Radio station, and from the Seattle P. I. Through this means the clubs were able to entertain an audience much larger than that usually entertained.

The men report that they enjoyed a fine trip and were well entertained at all stops. The places in which they sang ranged from High Schools or Churches to the two Radio stations and the type of audience varied accordingly at all places; however, the rooms were well filled and the audiences appreciative.

One of the bright spots of the trip was the visit to the Bremerton Navy yard where the men were allowed to see some of the inside workings of the American Navy. None of them are reported as having signed up however.

The Club is expected to close its season in a joint concert with the women's club to be given in the near future.

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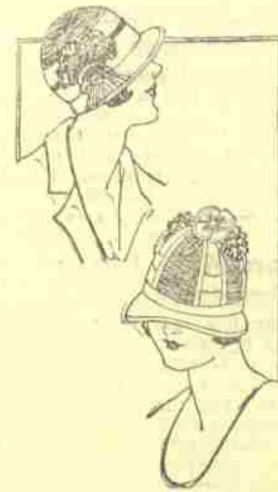
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