



"THIRD FLOOR" TO "PASS BACK" TOMORROW EVE

Play of Senior Dramatic Class is Real Classic Among Amateur Performances

NEW SCENERY PROVIDED

Setting of London Boarding House Offers Romance, Mystery and Philosophy to Audience

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back," the much anticipated three-act play which is to be presented by the members of the senior dramatic class tomorrow night, promises entertainment of a significant character.

The setting of the play is a wholly typical London lodging house; the theme, the dynamic force of human influence. The play takes its title from the room, characteristically referred to as "the third floor back," which in answer to Stacia's little placard the stranger comes to occupy.

With his arrival results have an instantaneous beginning. The entire first act is devoted to a graphic presentation of the boarding house situation as the stranger finds it.

Act II concentrates upon the plot with its goodly amount of love interest intermingled with what seems for a time, irreconcilable tragedy. And act III binds the play together in a fulfilling denouement.

The cast chosen for the interpretation of the different parts is as follows:

- The Stranger... Virgil Anderson
Mrs. Sharpe, the lodging house-keeper... Martha Mallory
Stacia, the child... Ruby Rosenkranz
The Colonel... Loyd Waltz
The Colonel's wife... Louise Joughin
Their daughter... Mildred Strevey
Young Penny... Roy Skeen
Old Wright... Fred Lawrence
Old Maid... Helen Hardy
Potato King's Widow... Pauline Remington
Young Larcum... Elliott Curry
Samuels... Si Neher

The three major parts played by Martha Mallory, Virgil Anderson and Ruby Rosenkranz will take the place of their respective senior appearances in the customary recital.

New Scenery Is Made
The staging of this play will introduce considerable new scenery which is to become the permanent possession of the university. Dwight Findley is looking after this undertaking, while Frederick Arpke has been chosen to manage the securing of stage properties. Byron Arnold is in charge of the accompanying music for the evening.

With Elmer Strevey conducting the advertising and the ticket sale (tickets being only 25c) success and a crowd is assured, especially when one stops to realize how many opportunities are condensed into one such evening as Thursday, April 25, at 8 o'clock.

One Hundred New Trees in Hedge Row Will Add to Beauty of Gym Site

Another stride toward the beautification of the Willamette campus was taken Saturday when four of Dean Clark's crew, under the supervision of Professor Peck, journeyed afar up the rough road toward Silver Creek Falls to gather some hundred odd hemlock trees.

These trees are being planted as a hedge from the corner of the gym-to-be up toward the Oregon Packing company. Both hemlock and alder are of very rapid growth and should develop in a short time.

"Passing of Third Floor Back"

WASHINGTON WILL "CUT LOOSE" AT LAST STUDENT BODY PARTY

University of Washington, P. I. N. S.—April 23.—Students will serpentine from house to house at the last A. S. U. W. party of the year to be held at 15 organized houses on the campus soon. Five houses will be transformed into theatres, five into circuses, and five into crazy houses.

ORATORS VIE HERE FRIDAY A. S. B. OFFICERS COME UP FOR VOTE

SIX OREGON COLLEGES HAVE REPRESENTATIVES IN CONTEST

Willamette is Host to Third Annual Meet, Fostered by Federal Peace Society

Six Oregon schools will be entertained here on Friday in the third annual state intercollegiate Peace Oratorical contest. At that time representatives from the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Linfield College, Pacific College, Albany College, and Reed College will compete with Leland Chapin, representing Willamette University, in the Willamette chapel at 8 p. m.

The orations have for some time been in the hands of the judges on composition, and as the time for their presentation draws near interest is intense. The contest in Oregon always proves to be a worthy one, and this year promises to be no exception. It will be remembered that last year the oration that won in the state contest here in Oregon, also won first place in the national contest, and the prospect of the double honor as of the double prize money, never fails to bring out heated competition.

The various orations deal with various phases of peace, and their titles are of interest. "The Nations Clasp Hands," "Pitfalls of Peace," "The International Mind," "The Voice of the Dead Soldier," "Patrol the Road," "High Patriotism," and "A Practical Proposal for World Peace."

Prizes for the contest, \$75 for first place and \$50 for second place, are furnished partly by a women's society in Boston, and partly by the home school, this time, Willamette University.

Three Judges Decide
The judges on delivery will be three Portland men whose names have not yet been announced. The judges for composition, however, are now at work. There are six of them, one representing each school that is entered in the contest, and each one judges the oration of every representative except the one representing his own school.

For the University of Oregon, Prof. Melvin T. Solve will act as judge; for O. A. C., Prof. C. B. Mitchell; for Linfield College, Prof. E. S. Gardiner; for Pacific College, Prof. Chas. Conover; for Reed College, Prof. Geo. B. Noble; for Albany College, Dean Wallace Howe Lee; and for Willamette University, Prof. Minna L. Harding.

Music Program Planned
With the addition of musical numbers by Prof. Launer and Iva Clare Love and Rodney Johnson and with the promise of a set of excellent orations, the program bears every indication of being an intensely interesting one, and it is urged that, partly for the very worth of the program itself and particularly to support Willamette's contestant, students and townspeople alike attend the contest next Friday.

Oregon Historians Plan Big Trip Old Hudson Bay Post Final Goal

The date on which the Oregon historical class, under Prof. Gateke, assistant in department of history, will make its annual extensive field trip is set for Saturday, April 28. This is the third trip to be made this year by the class in Oregon history, two lesser ones having been made earlier in the year.

Oregon City First Stop
The excursionists, thirty in all, will leave Salem at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, via automobile. The first stop will be made in Oregon City, where they will visit the old home of John McLoughlin, "father of Oregon."

In Portland they will spend six hours inspecting the relics collected in the Historical society museum in the civic auditorium. Among these

TWO OF TENNIS TEAM SELECTED

Third Place to be Played for by Walsh and Mickey; First Conference Game Saturday

The followers of Jeremiah who have been proclaiming that tennis at Willamette departed with Moodie and Doney should have draped themselves along the sidelines during the past week. The tryouts for Varsity have produced some hair raising climaxes, and out of the confusion of 10-8, 5-7, 6-4 have emerged some outstanding figures—especially one Fuzzy Emmel. Bill Walsh gave Fuzzy a hard run for the place, but Emmel's steadiness was too much for his slashing play, and after holding for 10-8 in the first set Bill dropped the second 6-1.

Ed Huston is first man, Fuzzy has won an unquestioned right to second, and Hale Mickey, by defeating Bill 10-8, 6-1 come up against Bill Walsh for third. Beany Bain, pretending to think that a little comedy was necessary, put on his sailor pants—and proceeded to throw a scare into other aspirants by eliminating Warren and Hammond. But headwork cut no figure against Bill Walsh and Beany took the count.

Rodney Aldon gave Walsh his hardest run and developed a new feature of crabbing at the umpire. Red insisted on talking at the worst of every close decision, and lost sooner by it, though he did not play the consistent game that his best might have led one to hope for.

The first conference match comes Saturday. O. A. C. reported one of the most promising teams in the conference this year, will meet Willamette on the Asylum courts at 10 a. m. The University of Oregon will play here May 5.

There will be a practice workout against a Salem team on the Asylum court Thursday at 4 p. m. This will give the A. S. B. a chance to look their team over as a unit, besides afford needed practice in play.

"Passing of Third Floor Back," "PLAN FOR SEABECK" IS CALL OF Y. M. MEN

June Conference on Puget Sound Has Wealth of Learning and Fellowship, Say Former Delegates

The Seabeck conference of Christian college men of the northwest to be held from the 15th to the 25th of June bids fair to be bigger and better this year than ever before. Seabeck, beautifully located on Puget sound, thirty miles north of Seattle, with excellent salt water bathing and boating facilities, is, undoubtedly, the best conference site available in this part of the United States.

But even if the recreational features of Seabeck are exceptional, and even if sports are enjoyed fully, this phase of the conference is not by any means the most stressed or important. Education is the primary attraction at Seabeck. The leaders, who are men of wide experience, meet the fellows in heart-to-heart study and conference groups, where all receive the great inspiration which comes from broader outlook and increased vision. The delegates, also, become acquainted with men from other colleges and learn directly the problems which are being met on other campuses. No man can go to Seabeck and enjoy the ten days of fellowship without feeling a little more keenly the bonds which unite true students, or believing his Alma Mater has a corner on all good things.

Every man, who is seriously concerned about furthering his own capability for usefulness, has the interests of his school at heart, or wants to see Christianity advance, ought to go to Seabeck at least once whether he can afford it or not—and the sooner he goes the better for all. The Willamette goals is thirty, but, according to George Oliver, president of the Y. M. C. A., and if Willamette is to maintain her record of putting Seabeck over, his

University of Kansas, Alton with the other signs of spring from the debut of the big roller-skaters. The course used by the girls in the walk between Central building and Ag hall.

Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular devotional meeting at 7 p. m. in Christy hall. Hugh Bell, former Seabeck man, will lead. Several Seabeck men will also attend talks. Every fellow on the campus should attend.

CLOSE AND INTERESTING RACES PROMISE IN ELECTION FRIDAY

Nineteen Petitions Are Posted, Naming Candidates; Method Brings Best Men to Fore

Election of student body officers, which is scheduled for Friday, April 27, promises some close and interesting races. A total of nineteen petitions has been filed with the Executive committee. These petitions are now posted in Eaton Hall where they may be examined by all who care to do so. A number of perplexing situations have come up during the campaign and a meeting of the Executive committee was called yesterday by Student Body President Bain to settle the matters in question before the Friday election.

Average Student Cost is \$675 at Iowa State College; Co-eds Lead

During one year at Iowa State, the average undergraduate student spends \$674.28, according to data compiled from a questionnaire sent out to 100 students by the Iowa State student recently.

Contrary to the common opinion that men spend more than co-eds while attending school, the answers revealed that the average woman spends \$713.81, while the average expenses for men totalled \$657.47. The differences existing between the expenses of men and women here are explained by the fact that women spend an average of \$110.69 more for one item, of clothes, than do members of the male sex. The lowest average given was \$497.23, for which several students declared it was possible to live for one year at Iowa State—however, this sum necessitates a more or less ascetic life, devoid of many social functions and athletic events.

SOPHS OUTTALK ROOK DEBATERS

First of Intra-Mural Contests is Prize of '25; Juniors-Seniors Clash Monday

The Sophomore class, represented by Robert Forkner and Rawson Chapin, were victorious against the Freshmen in the first inter-class debate contest held Friday evening in the chapel. The Freshmen class speakers were Warren Day and Victor Hicks.

The debate was interesting from every standpoint. The Freshmen upholding the affirmative of the question "Resolved: that the United States Government should establish a federal court with power to enforce its decisions for the adjudication of public disputes," painted a startling picture of the tremendous loss in life and property that has been occasioned by the use of strikes in the settlement of disputes. They contended that the federal court, which would have behind it the authority and power of the United States government would be a practical solution of the industrial dispute problem. The sophomores, on the other hand, admitted the ravages caused by strikes, but held that a federal court would not be practicable and that decisions made by it could not be enforced. The Sophomores won the decision of the judges through superior logic and retort.

The contest between the seniors and juniors for the right to meet the Sophomores for the inter-class honors, will be held next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel. The junior class will be represented by Ethel Adams and Ed Martin. The senior team has not yet been chosen but it will be picked from among Elmer Strevey, Everett Lusk, and Gray Grainer.

Nurse Land Provides Seabeck Meeting Tonight

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular devotional meeting at 7 p. m. in Christy hall. Hugh Bell, former Seabeck man, will lead. Several Seabeck men will also attend talks. Every fellow on the campus should attend.

BASEBALL MEN WILL BAT WITH P. U. SATURDAY

Game is First of Season, and One of Biggest, Says Coach Bohler

TEAM IN FINE CONDITION

Winning of Game Depends on Support Shown by Bleachers; Big Turnout is Necessary

Licking its lips after devouring the Linfield canary, the Pacific badger is headed down the road toward Salem. Smiling in memory of the things that were, heedless of aught save the fact that it has beaten the Bearcats, it ambles along, timing its march so as to waddle onto Sweetland field Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Meanwhile, on that same field, Chief Medicine Man Roy Bohler and his war dancers are brewing a bitter broth, plentifully mingled with white-wash, and that favorite delicacy of badgerkin, the goose egg.

Against only one contingency is he unprepared—only one thing can save the erring Badgers from paying the penalty for their rashness. Only one deity may refuse to be placated. Before that deity's shrine are burned offerings in vain. Neither Bearcats nor Badgers is fond of water. And the brooding Willamette jinx, forgotten by the enthusiastic rosters, may lie him to the caverns of the rain god and beg his intercession, as he did last week. The Bearcats wanted to practice on Oregon, but the jinx, realising his impotence otherwise, brought the rain in such abundance that even the Webfoots were daunted.

But always hoping for the best, cheered by smiling skies and stiffened in their resolution by a few not too pleasant memories of Badger raids, the Bearcats prepare sternly to show the invaders what Willamette fight can do.

Big Game, Says Bohler

This is the first scheduled game of the season for Willamette, and, says Coach Bohler, "it is one of the biggest games we shall play." The team is primed, but the chances for victory hang upon the interest that can be aroused in the rosters' section, and the support of the team by the student body. Since the bleachers have been moved to the shade of the trees by the millstream, they should be filled with rosters, upon whom devolves a large part in the winning of the game from Pacific.

Of the nine men on the team but four are two-year players—Isham, Shepherd, Gillet and Ellis. Robinson and Wilkenson are showing splendid form, among this year's additions. Medler, Edwards, Fisher and Danette, all good men, will be unable to play in this contest, and the probable line-up is as follows:

Isham, 3b; Coryell, lf.; Wilkenson, s.; Shepherd, 1st b.; Robertson, p.; Gillet, r.f.; Ellis, c.; Regole, 2d b.; Oliver, c.f.

Light-and-Sound Proof Lab Completed at U. of C.

University of California, April 23, P. I. N. S.—Hayland hall, the new science building now under construction, is to have one of the largest and best laboratories for experiments in acoustics in the world. The laboratory will be 10 feet by 150 feet and will be absolutely light and sound proof.

The rooms are to be equipped with acoustometers for the measurement of human auditory powers. The acoustometer by a system of dropping balls emits a noise which should be heard at a certain distance by a normal person. By measuring the distance at which he ceases to hear it, his auditory powers can be computed. It is planned to bring school children to the laboratory for examination of their eyesight and hearing.

ELECTION HOURS

In accordance with the A. S. B. constitution, polls for election will be open next Friday in Eaton hall on the following hours: 10:00 to 11:30 A. M., 1:00 to 4:00 P. M., 4:45 to 5:15 P. M.

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Chrestomatheans Listen to Fairies

A delightful trip to Fairyland was taken by the Chrestomatheans last Friday. Avis Hicks called the chrestomatheans to Fairyland by playing "Piper o' Pan." Then Elizabeth McFlure told them the history of the fairies, how they came to earth, their purpose and their present work among mortals. Some of the most popular fairy stories of the world were told by Jewell Delk, in true fairy fashion. The girls all came back to earth when Irene Walker called them to parliamentary practice. After a vigorous session, in making and remaking and amending motions, the meeting was adjourned.

Musical Tea Features Trio

A delightful program of melody was the feature of a tea given in the Salem Public Library on Friday afternoon. The occasion was the opening of the music department of the library and it was of great interest to Willamette students, because of the appearance of the Willamette stringed trio on the program.

The program was as follows: Tschalkowsky—Waltz. Tschalkowsky—Andante Cantabile. Trio, Avery Hicks, Cello. Delbert Moore, violin. Byron Arnold, Piano. Bemberg—"Rappelle en ton Coeur." Wagner—"Traume." Kennedy Russell—"Vale." Dr. John R. Sitos Debussy—"Jardins sous la pluie." Grieg—"To Spring." Rachmaninoff—Polichmelle. Mrs. W. H. Burghart. Schubert—Faith in Spring. Schubert—Who is Sylvia? Schubert—Hark, Hark, the Lark. Lena Belle Tartar.

The rooms of the library were embowered in apple blossoms and dogwood producing an unusually attractive effect, while the tea table was laden with tulips in shades of lavender and rose.

Dinner guests at the Delta Phi house Wednesday evening were Prof. and Mrs. Peck and Prof. and Mrs. Williston.

Geraldine Cook was the dinner guest of Grace Brainerd Friday at Delta Phi.

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I DID NOT GUESS ON YESTERDAY

By Audred Bunch

I
I did not guess on yesterday
That you would bring to me
Bright sprays of bloom, and columbine,
And star-glow from the sea.

II
And when today you came again
With laughter in your eyes,
I couldn't, though I shyly tried,
Conceal my glad surprise.

III
I shall not even try to guess
What may the morrow bring,
For I have had this day, this day,
And it seems everything.

Sophomores Join in Windy Frolic

North winds, south winds, east winds, west winds, a la sophomores—and Prof. and Mrs. Ebsen met in the Phi halls Saturday evening for a "windy" frolic. The fun started with a whirlwind in the form of Skip-to-My-Love. Then two dices enjoyed the games of floating cloud and Prince of Wales. Next the four winds held a contest which consisted of a yacht race, the blowing of the feather, the race of the wind, and a weather vane stunt. A "silver loving cup" was presented to the victorious south wind. At the call of Aelus, the winds partook of delicious refreshments of ice cream and wafers. All the merry winds departed with an air of hilarity.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar Subject of Phils

"The Life and Works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar" was the subject chosen by the Philodotians for their meeting on last Friday. A most enjoyable hour was spent in becoming more intimately acquainted with this greatest of negro poets. Sketches of his life, selections from his poetry and bits of beautiful plantation melodies brought to them for a brief hour a part of the beautiful Southland where passions run high and where music and poetry are just parts of every day life. The program for last Friday was:

Negro Genius..... Jessi Pybus
Negro Melodies..... Jean Corskic
A Lowly Life..... Eva Tacheron
Lyrics of the Heartside.....
.....Edna Jennison
Love and Sorrow..... Josephine Bross
Lyrics of Sunshine and Shadow
..... Esther Paronoungian

Franklin Tyler and Alvin Bond spent the week end in Woodburn and Turner respectively.

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School for Blind Entertains with Unique Program

The girls of the Palladian Literary society were entertained last Wednesday afternoon by the music students from the school for the blind. After an informal talk introducing the pupils, Miss Seever gave a demonstration lesson in music with some of her younger pupils, showing the problems which confront the blind students in the laborious process by which they must learn. With styles and slate, the children copied the music which the teacher read to them and then they reproduced it on the piano. Several of the older pupils played more difficult selections showing remarkable technique and art. The program was both delightful and instructive to the Palladian hostesses.

Chresto Hall Witnesses Freshman Frolic

The Freshman class spent a very enjoyable evening at its second party of the semester in Chresto hall last Saturday. The occasion was an informal one and the predominant class spirit caused everyone to feel at home.

To the party committee goes the credit for the games and entertainment which made the party one of the best that the class has given. After a game or two the class divided into groups and each section prepared and presented a stunt. The winners who depicted the "Spirit of '76" well merited their reward, a package of life savers.

In order to guard against any possible disorder at the hands of the sophomores an ample guard was provided to escort the cats from Kie's store to Chresto hall. However, the only excitement was a false alarm caused by the sudden appearance of several freshmen who ran from behind Eaton hall.

Since the sophomores were so kind as to remain peacefully at their party, the freshmen decided to serenade them. The music (?) was greatly appreciated by the sophomores who appeared at the windows of the Phi hall in answer to the first notes of the serenaders below. No casualties ensued and the freshmen class returned to the hall to round out the evening with wafers and ice cream, colored the official freshman green.

Mildred Maple was the dinner guest of Ruth Hill at Delta Phi Saturday.

Miss Aileen Hoffman spent the week end in Forest Grove with her parents.

Miss Dorothy Erkin went to her home for Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Blanche Billmeyer is convalescing from her recent illness at Lausanne Hall.

Miss Frances M. Richards spent Monday in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Franklin motored to Portland Monday to attend the dedication of the Post's corner in the J. K. Gill Building.

Winifred St. Claire, Leila Millard, Verna McKeenan, Phyllis Palmer, Jennelle Vandevor, Alma Wells, Dorothy Owen, Pauline Riekl, Ruth Smith and Dorothy Palmer were entertained at Kappa Gamma Rho on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. George Aiden, Misses Martha Mallory, Bertha Greenland, Laura Phipps and Mr. Virgil Anderson were dinner guests at Alpha Psi Delta on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Car G. Doney, Miss Minna L. Harding, Misses Thelma Mills, Eva Ledbetter, Mildred Strevy, Gertrude Tucker, Ruth Hill, Martha Ferguson and Messrs. James Reed, Jay Coulter, Gordon Shelley, Everett Hiday, Don Cramer, Elliott Curry, Arthur Bonney, Joe Nee and Harold Isham were guests at dinner at Lausanne Hall on Sunday.

Miss Virginia Mason '22 was a guest at the Delta Phi house Sunday.

Mr. E. L. Wells of Portland was a visitor of the campus Monday and Tuesday.

Charles Nunn has been formally initiated into Phi Kappa Pi.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watts, Misses Olive Abrahamson, Arlene Balsiger, Mildred Hoover, Ethelyn Daniels and Nadie Strayer were dinner guests at Phi Kappa Pi on Sunday.

The Salem Chapter of the American Association of University Women was hostess on Saturday to representatives of that organization from all parts of Oregon. The guests were entertained at luncheon Saturday noon by Miss Frances M. Richards at Lausanne hall.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Edna and Ann Schreiber, '29, and Amanda Wagner, '24.

"Yes, your honor, my husband neglects me shamefully; he's never at home," said the aggrieved wife.

"Hum," the judge pondered. "Do you spend your evening all by yourself with no companionship whatever?"

"Well," she sobbed, "I-I have two gold fish."—Penn. State Farmer.

Pres. Barrows Graduates with Own Class of '23

University of California, April 23.—Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, will give more than an after-dinner address at the banquet of the men of the class of 1923. When this class entered the University, Dr. Barrows was just taking over his duties as president-elect.

The class of 1923 marked the beginning of increased enrollment which eventually led to making the University one of the largest in the world. The problems of student government and of administrative duties, made more complex by the war, were faced and solved by both President Barrows and the present senior class. After four years of service President Barrows and the senior class are leaving the University together.

College Orators to Vie for Honors at Gonzaga U.

Washington State College, P. I. N. S.—April 23.—Seven of the leading colleges and Universities of the Northwest will vie for oratorical honors when the new plan as worked out by Dr. Reid of Washington State college takes action at Gonzaga University, May 10. Instead of having judges as in the past the audience will act as the judges, in accordance with the plan worked out at the Pacific Coast meeting recently held in the south.

Stanford Debaters Defeat Cal.

Stanford University, April 23.—Stanford's debaters defeated the California team in the Joffre debate Friday evening at Stanford. The debaters had known for three months that the general topic of the discussion would be some phase of the French foreign policy on the continent since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, but until two hours before the contestants did not know upon which phase of the question they would be required to speak.

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Theodore Kossloff

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GLORIA SWANSON
in
"MY AMERICAN WIFE"

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DOROTHY DALTON
in
"DARK SECRETS"

Starting Friday
"CAPT. FLY BY NIGHT"
With
JOHNNY WALKER

Starting Sunday
NORMA TALMADGE
in
"The Way of a Woman"

GRAND—Saturday and Sunday
"MR. BILLINGS SPENDS HIS DIME"
With
Walter Heirs

Y. W. C. A. Organizes Girls for Improved Service

Believing that activity is the only link that binds the girls to the association, the Y.W.C.A. has organized under its new president, Edna Johnson, into committees and departments that call for the work of every member.

Under the new plan regular committee meetings will be held monthly, on the last Tuesday of each month. The first of these was held yesterday, when the program was outlined. The Y.W. room committee has functioned already in adding a writing desk to the furniture, and adding to the general attractiveness of the room.

Every girl is invited to join some committee, of which there are the following: Membership, meetings, publicity, Bible study, world fellowship, association room, social, special service, Seabeck, industrial and finance.

Deputation Takes Weekend for Stayton Trip

A deputation of Willamette men went to Stayton over the weekend under the auspices of the county Y. M. C. A. A father's and son's banquet, a hike on Saturday, a community sing and stunt meeting on Sunday were among the activities of the team. Ed Sociolesky, Franklin Tyler, Clarence Phillips, George Oliver, Ted Emmel, Rod Blatchford, Oscar White and Lowell Beckendorf were the members of the team.

CHEMISTS VIEW FACTORY WORK

Organic Classes Visit Number of Portland Plants to See "Chemistry Applied"

By ELTON VON ESCHEN

The industrial and organic chemistry classes, numbering about twenty students, visited a group of the Portland industries Saturday.

The first factory visited was the Pacific Coast Syrup company, makers of the famous Tea Garden brand of jam and preserves. Saturday is the clean-up day at the plant, but the company made a special run of syrup for the visitors' benefit. The students were permitted to see the entire process from the cane and maple sugars used to the finished product.

The Tru Blu Biscuit company was visited next. This company also makes Krause's candies. The students were carefully shown all the steps in changing the flour and other ingredients into soda crackers and cookies. The candy department was not in operation, but the group was allowed to inspect the machinery and its products.

Kerr Gifford Milling company had the party as guests to luncheon at the Portland Chamber of Commerce. In the afternoon the group drove out to the Kerr Gifford mills and watched flour, breakfast cereals and feeds being prepared.

The last place to be visited was the Crystal Ice and Storage company, the makers of the Mount Hood ice cream and of Polar Cakes. Every part of the factory was visited, from the boiler room to the refrigerators at five degrees below zero. The most interesting thing was to watch small bricks of ice cream being dipped in hot chocolate to make Polar Cakes.

Although the trip was pleasurable it was chiefly educational, in that each student might see with his own eyes the practical application of the theoretical things he has been studying about. Such a trip is considered by many professors to be of equal value to five or six regular recitations. Much credit is due Miss Alice Wells for the well planned trip and her arrangements with the different companies.

"Don't Work and Attend School at the Same Time" is Advice of Head of Psychology Department

It is said that self made men are the only sure stay of the state.

An interesting example of a self made man is Charles L. Sherman, professor of philosophy who made his way entirely by his own efforts, through high school, college, and a higher university. Thrilled with ambition at an early age, he completed high school, and entered college where he found that money was, indeed a vital object. Thirteen years were required to complete the 3 year college and university course, it being necessary for him to spend five years of the thirteen in teaching in elementary, high and private schools to gain sufficient money to carry on the student work. Summer vacations were spent largely in farming, and working as assistant county surveyor.

"It is not well," said Professor Sherman, when interviewed as to the secret of his success, "to combine work and study. A student should spend his entire time on studies while at college, and, then, if necessary, drop out for a time to earn sufficient funds to continue. A person can do but one thing at a time well."

"The trouble is," continued the professor, "Students of today are in too much of a hurry. In my opinion, it is best to spend 4 or 5 years in college work than to try to finish in 3. The average student gets through too early. The best years to spend in college are between 20 and 24."

When asked if students did not lose contact with their institution when dropping out to work at various times, the professor replied: "It is true that mediocre students do lose contact with class spirit when they drop out, but such is not the case with students of unusual character who adapt themselves quickly."

"I am greatly in favor of a small college education as against an education derived from a large institution," volunteered the professor. "Having spent four years in each, I can say truthfully that one does not get as much good in a large college as one can get from a small college, where personal contact with instructors is possible. Some students feel that by going to large colleges, they will have the opportunity of studying under masters. Such is not the case. Instead, they are, in most instances, placed under assistant teachers."

Professor Sherman advised against excessive borrowing of money for school purposes. "It is all right to borrow moderately, but don't go deeply into debt."

Something worthy of imitation by Willamette students is the fact that during his entire career as a student and teacher, Professor Sherman has not once been late to class.

ROOKS GAIN BIG LEAD IN TRACK

'26 Piles up 66 Points; Sophs Second With 25; 'Stolz' is High Point Man

Interclass rivalry took a decided shift yesterday afternoon when the freshmen piled up 66 points as against 25 for the sophomores, 14 for the seniors, and 8 for the juniors, in the annual track meet. Stolz, '26, was high point man, with 17 points to his credit.

The results of the various events are as follows:

100-yard dash: First, Arthur Bonney, '25; second, Zeller '23; third, Stolze, '26.
 Mile: Laird, '26; Haines, '26; Neher, '25.
 Shot put: Stolze, '26; Gralup, '25; Waltz, '24.
 Pole vault: Freeman and Laird, '26; (tied); Bird, '26.
 220-yard: A. Bonney, '25; Satchwell, '25; Walker, '25.
 Discus: Stolze, '26; Zeller, '23; Findley, '24.
 High jump: Freeman, '26; Grifflth, '25; Watts, '26.
 440-yard: Satchwell, '24; Walker, '25; Lang, '26.
 2-mile: Haines, '26; Atkinson, '26; R. Chapin, '25.
 Broad jump: Stolze, '26; Zeller, '23; Freeman, '26.
 Javelin: Skeen, '23; Watts, '26; Stolze, '26.
 Half-mile: Hayes, '26; Mulkey, '26; Mack, '26.
 Relay (freshmen) Wright, Stolze, Freeman, W. Lee.

University of Oregon, April 23.—The Mazama Club of Portland will present a silver cup to the girls' house or organization averaging the most number of miles per girl in hiking.

Sophomores Join in Windy Senior—"I would like to see a pair of shoes that would fit my feet."
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Students Take Freak Hike
 University Farm, Davis, Cal., April 23.—Two students of the university farm will attempt to walk, handcuffed back to back, from Davis to Berkeley in three and one-half days. In order to win a \$50 wager they must be at the Campanile by noon Monday.

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OREGON HISTORIANS
 (Continued from page one)

Around the planting of the tree hangs a tale of unusual interest. One of the officials of the fur company was attending a banquet in London, when his host laughingly handed him a handful of apple seeds saying he might plant them in the land of the Indian and in time live to enjoy the fruit of civilization again.

One day while walking around the grounds of the fort with Governor John McLoughlin he showed him the seeds and related the incident concerning them. McLoughlin ordered the governor to plant them. Fine apple trees grew from the seeds; All have died or have been destroyed save this one.

The lodgings of General Grant will be the last place visited. The party will spread its evening meal on the banks of the historic Columbia before turning homeward.

Committee at Work
 The committee planning the trip are: transportation, Dwight Findley and Ed Warren; cars, Francis Hooper and Lila Geyer. The approximate cost to each member of the party will be one dollar.

Stanford Museum Robbed of Goods Worth \$10,000

Stanford University, April 23.—Rare old coins and jewels valued at approximately \$10,000 were stolen from the Stanford Museum last week. The loss includes three diamond brooches with small miniatures of the Stanford family. Officials believe that the theft was made by amateurs, since only such articles were stolen which could be easily melted up into bullion.

Frosted Cake Is One Huge Frost To Delta Phis

This is the tale of a cake and how it brought joy and sorrow unto those with whom it came in contact. On Saturday afternoon a messenger boy drew up his steed before the Delta Phi house, knocked at the portal and delivered to the fair ones within, a tempting box containing a beautiful cake, with a note that stated, "Birthday greetings to one of your number whom we admire and respect, from Sigma Tau."

Squeals and shrieks of delight went up to the heavens. Came dinner time. The wonderful cake was enthroned in the center of the table, there to be the great attraction of the evening. Sir Kuffe cut it, and ye faire ladies proceeded to feast upon the food of the gods. Exactly two bites were consumed by each member of the fateful household before the great migration began. Everyone rushed for the kitchen sink and the back porch to rid herself of the curse, after which gallons and gallons of pure, sparkling water were consumed. Curses! The cake was loaded with quinine and aspidity. Yea, many tears were wept by the poor unfortunates.

But presently, their anger turned to plotting. In the evening a number of young men were called and were duly presented with a piece of cake. Sigma Taus and Alpha Phis bit but when two Kappa Gammas arrived and refused to share in the refreshments the suspicious of the girls immediately shifted. But when the aforesaid Kappa Gammas took the cake over to their house and when the whole house hung over the back porch and shared the cake with the birds, the fair ones were more up in the air than ever.

After due investigation, it has been discovered that upon a certain worthy who is a member of the Salem's Lions club, namely Cherub MacIntyre, may be cast the baleful eye.

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College Anthology Gives Call for Contributions

The College Anthology announces that the closing date for receiving manuscripts will be May 15th. It is desired that all college students who have poems to submit to the magazine do so at once in order that each poem may get proper attention.

Students Take Freak Hike

University Farm, Davis, Cal., April 23.—Two students of the university farm will attempt to walk, handcuffed back to back, from Davis to Berkeley in three and one-half days. In order to win a \$50 wager they must be at the Campanile by noon Monday.

Too Many Laws, Repines Dr. Holland of W. S. C.

University of Oregon, April 23.—"The Majesty of the Laws," was the subject chosen by Dr. E. O. Holland, President of Washington State college, in an address before the general assembly of the Student Body here Thursday.

Four causes of existing conditions relative to law enforcement in the United States were suggested by the speaker, the first being that there are too many laws in the United States—now the second, that the judges selected are not strong enough men, third that the people are too sympathetic with those accused fourth, that the foundation government as a whole government too great a number of criminals.

This is the second time Dr. Holland has visited the Oregon campus.

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