



JUNIORS PLEASE WITH ROMANCE OF SOUTH-LAND

Large House Gives Approval to '24 Presentation of "Come Out of the Nitchen"

CAST REVEALS TALENT

Spectators Move with Witches Manoeuvres of Olivia in Saving the "Family Home."

Before a crowded house Friday night, the petite Olivia "came out of the kitchen" with her cast of able supporters, in a manner that charmed the spectators and did credit to the junior class of '24. Never has a class play been more successfully presented, or held a greater number of "stars" in its personnel.

Phyllis Palmer in her role as Olivia saved the day for her imperiled family home in a manner that convinced. One would imagine that anywhere in real life itself, Olivia, with her busy brain, undaunted optimism and catchy brogue, could save anything from an otherwise certain ruin.

But then, when one saw the stalwart young millionaire from the north, in the person of Crane, alias Albert Geyer, there would seem to be plenty of incentive for her to leave her culinary surroundings and enter the more fitting environment—albeit a "trifle dilapidated"—of the parlor.

Of the other characters, what should be said? The flighty Araminta aroused true ardor for those who wait on such "genteel" ladies as the fault-finding zero-temperament Mrs. Faulkner. Shakespeare himself would have sympathized with poor Cora as she placed her unwavering affections on Lefferts, the "statistical poet" of the horn-rimmed spectacles, and the Harold Lloyd emule. The cur-tongued Weeks excelled in his straitjacket; "Brindie" was adorable as any fifteen-year old dishwasher could be; the plump "Mandy" personified love and loyalty; the zoological Tucker, with all his experience at bars, legal and otherwise, proved that even the learned may be trite; and of all the butlers who ever presided over royal wine-cellar, pray who was ever more truly royal, dignified, life-like, than Smithfield?

There was no flaw in the evening's performance—even in the "between-the-acts" vaudeville staged by the freshman artists. The world will little note whether financially the juniors mark their play a success, but for an entertainment that grips the strings of human interest, there was no room for improvement.

Yakima Athlete Heaves Discus 120 Feet as Part in W. S. C. Track Meet

WASHINGTON COLLEGE (P. I. N. S.), May 14.—The most successful interscholastic track meet ever held in the state was the feature of the annual Campus Day Week End at Washington State May 4-5. The feature of the meet was the work of Jim Dixon of Yakima who heaved the discus 119 ft. 10 in. for a new state record.

"What Might You Have Been?" Asks Reporter; "Chicken Raiser" or "Orator" Answers Professor

We mortals are bent to repining and conjecturing on "our yesterdays" or to rambling in thought over "our might have been." Still, few of us would exchange our "is now" for an uncertain "would be."

None less than our coldly intellectual professors indulge in this human frailty.

"My, if I could only be what I should like to be if I weren't a professor. This is an interesting conjecture! I'd be a lecturer," says Matthews. "It's one of my weaknesses to love notice and flattery. Maybe we're all that way but some won't acknowledge it."

Despite the fact that the Oregon fan has featured millionaires and their models financiers and famous beauties, wealthy merchants and queens of the night, Erickson headlessly idles in the hope of some day being a retired millionaire.

Ebsen Dreams of Cash
Ebsen, too, loves money. "I want enough money so I can see the world," is his desire. World? Mrs. Ebsen, better page father!
"I'd prefer to travel above other things, if I weren't the Dean of Will-

Number of Guests is Largest Yet; Persons of Note Sign Register

The number of guests at Willamette during Junior week-end far surpassed all previous attendance records, according to the register book in Chresto Hall. Two hundred and forty-one persons signed the register and received the official May Day programs. Only a fraction of those present visited the hall, but, judging from the eats consumed, from eight to nine hundred persons, including students, enjoyed the May festivities.

Among those present (if the register does not lie) were Booker T. Washington, who gave his occupation as "sailor" and business address as "one mile from home"; George Washington, "soldier," "not brother, but the same man," and Mrs. Papa Waller from "Nowhere," who remarks, "we wuz here."

Out of 125 visitors signing on ledger pages which had a space for remarks, 12 signified their intention of entering Willamette.

"Dear Teacher," wrote Johnnie's mother, "please excuse John for not coming to school yesterday as he fell in the gutter. By doing the same you will greatly oblige me."—Ex.

CO-EDS SECOND SEABECK CALL

June 26 to July 6 Offers Ten Days of Ideal Vacation to Girls, Says Y Head

Close on the heels of the Y. M. conference at Seabeck, that has engaged the attention of masculine Willamette for the past few weeks comes that of the Y. W. girls, to be held there the 10 days from June 26 to July 6.

Enthusiasm among the girls is heightening with the signing of 13 of them and the steadily-increasing number that strives to reach the goal of 30, which is Willamette's quota.

"Seabeck, it is an ideal vacation," says Esther Paroungian, retired president of the Y. W. and a member of the Willamette delegation of last year. The trip is made to Seattle by train, then by boat, a six hours' trip, to Hood's canal. Across the lagoon are the cottages, from which radiate the recreations of swimming, tennis, hiking, baseball, stunts, boating and song contests, all under the radiant sun of day or the limbo moon of night.

These are the vacation parts of Seabeck that free the body; there is much offered also in the education of the mind, at the conferences, leaders of the very highest type speak on topics of interest to Christian young womanhood.

This year the special theme to be emphasized is the Bible study.

Loan Fund Offered

In order that it may be made easier for the girls to attend the conference, the proceeds of the May Morning Breakfast will go to a permanent Seabeck fund, from which

(Continued on page 3)

Time and Money Cost Is Figured Coeds 2 Cents Dearer than Men

It costs just 2 cents more per month for a girl to go through Willamette university than it does a boy, according to the statistics compiled from the questionnaire recently circulated. The girls spend \$42.59 while the boys get by on \$40.57. Of this amount, the girls spend \$26.37 for board, \$11.97 for clothes, and \$4.25 for miscellaneous expenses. The boys do away with \$25.95 for board, \$5.80 for clothes and equander the remainder, \$10.82 balance on miscellaneous items principally, of course, "funning" expenditures.

The boys lead the girls in money earning by a large margin. Eighty-nine out of 127 work an average of 17 hours per week and earn \$27.14 per month. Eighty girls out of 198 work 13 hours per week for an average wage of \$16.67.

That 166 out of the 325 students who filled out the blank intend to enter the teaching profession is another interesting fact brought out. The next most popular vocation is social service work in which 28 will specialize. Sixty-two are, as yet, undecided.

73 Per Cent Seniors Will Teach

The seniors make an outstanding contribution to pedagogy when 37 out of 50 or 73 per cent of the class membership will endeavor to instruct. Three will find their career in social service work, 2 have chosen business, 3 will continue their

FRESHMAN MEMORIAL FORMALLY PRESENTED

Prof. Gatke Presides at Dedication, During May Exercises of Boulder Marking Mission School

The dedication of the freshman boulder was held at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon at its location in the grove south of Chresto Hall. This stone marking the first building erected on the Willamette campus is the gift of the class of '26 to the school. Warren Day, president of the class, outlined the history of Willamette since the time when it began as a mission school under Jason Lee. He told of how on the very spot where the rock was placed the first building for educational purposes in the west was erected.

Professor Gatke, instructor in Oregon history, presented the stone to the Board of Trustees. In his talk, Professor Gatke spoke of how the school should profit by this reminder of the rich history of the old school. By this act he expressed the belief that the freshman class could see the value of this marker as a reminder and inspiration to the school. Dr. Steves, president of the Board of Trustees, received the gift with a few words of appreciation.

Fine Oration Fails Rooks Sophs Organize From Chaos

'26 Charters Mourners Bench

Now when the doughty Ward, hurler of adjectives, had brought to an end his exhortation were the freshman warriors filled with praise and straightway they cry, "Show us then this enemy that we may destroy them." And they assembled themselves together upon the southern side of the waters to do battle.

Meanwhile upon the other side was all confusion with many voices raised in contention. For the sophomores had not their warriors organized and many contended for places in the ranks. Then out spoke the doughty Dwight, appointing to each man his place until all were filled.

At last, when all were gathered together did the arbiter of battles speak the words that joined the combat.

For the first did the fresh prevail slightly, and mightily did the dirt fly from under the feet of table and William Lee. But full soon was it evident that long training and mighty words availed against the men who call Furzy their chieftain.

With a last haul did Dauntless Dick give over the struggle and take the chilling plunge. Hard after him followed the vanquished, until the stream ran all green and the last trace of their humility was washed away. The sophomores had conquered at the last even as at the first. The tug-of-war was for the second time, the prize of '25.

Closest and Most Absorbing Meet of Season is Feature of May Program

P. U. LEAD 10.8 POINTS

Big Bill is Hero of Occasion and Second to High Point Man Waite of Badger Squad

Though only once in the lead, the Bearcat track team put up an magnificent and, barring a series of accidents, a winning fight against Pacific Saturday afternoon. The relay found Pacific a sure winner by nine tenths of a point. And then, after Hayes had cut down the heavy lead gained by the first Pacific man, after Bonney had made a splendid dash to send Wright off, almost a sure winner, an enthusiastic kid dashed out to catch Bonney before he fell. His intentions were laudable, but he got squarely in front of Johnny, and delayed him just long enough to make his magnificent race in vain. The final score was, Pacific 45 9-10, Willamette 55 1-10.

Emerson Breaks Javelin Record

Bill Vinson was the hero for W. U. He made 15 3/4 points, topped only by White of Pacific, with 19 1/4. Bill made two of the five firsts gained for Willamette, besides tying in the pole vault. Emerson of Pacific broke the independent college record of 147:10 with a throw of 148:6 in the javelin.

All in all, Pacific came surprising near to fulfilling her prophecy. Only four men tied with Hoar for first in the pole vault. White did make the hundred in 10:1. Black gave Logan a race in the mile, and Bennet did not lack much in placing.

SCENARIO WRITERS TO ENTER NATIONAL RACE

University Accepts Challenge to Depict Life from New Viewpoint for Screened Drama

Scenario writers in the university are to have a real opportunity to exhibit their talents, according to the rules of the University Picture Corporation contest laid down by its president, Carl Laemmle, in a recent letter to Dr. Doney.

The contest is open to all registered university students, and offers a prize of \$1000 to the winning competitor and \$1000 to the school which he represents. The individual prize is to be paid in annual installments so long as the winner remains in the university, and if he be a senior this year, the prize is to be paid in cash at the close of the contest.

In addition to the \$1000 individual prize and the university prize, not less than \$500 is to be paid for every additional scenario which can be used by the picture corporation. The scenarios are to be in the hands of the corporation June 30th and must consequently be turned in to Miss Harding, who is in charge of the contest at Willamette, some time previous to the 30th.

The scenarios are to be written in short story form and the plot must be original. All members of the senior dramatic class have been asked to submit a scenario as part of their class work and any other member of the university is urged to compete.

Handy Ram Detector to Render Life Miserable for Modern Bootlegger

A rum detecting apparatus that promises to revolutionize the work of prohibition agents in securing invulnerable evidence against violators of the Eighteenth Amendment has been invented by Dr. Ernest Vuilleumier, Professor of chemistry at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. By means of this apparatus, it is possible to tell the percentage of alcohol in a sample liquid in 15 minutes. It has the added advantage of being so compact that it can be carried in a handbag.

Major Adams, superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Constabulary who witnessed the first demonstration has put his official check on the invention by ordering the Pennsylvania State policemen equipped with the apparatus at once, to aid Governor Pinchot in his campaign against bootleggers.

ON HENRY, NO. 768951

A little "Ford" chugged painfully to the gate at the races. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called, "A dollar for the car."

The owner looked up with a pathetic sigh of relief and said, "sold."

—Ex.

BEARCATS LOSE TRACK DESPITE NOBLE EFFORTS

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Vic is Race Star

But for racing, the honors go to Vic Logan in the half mile. He came down the home stretch, gaining slowly but surely on Bennet. Just short of the tape, still behind, Vic left his feet and dived across the line to take a sadly needed second.

The pole vault was hurt and quite probably not won because of the regular pole vault being broken in practice. The substitute pole sagged in the joints, and the high school pole, requisitioned hastily, was heavy as lead.

Pacific showed a dog in the manager attitude in the vaults. When the bar got about to their limit the call was for enough raise that no one could clear the next. Ahead in the other events they could afford to divide. Bill fooled them a turn by clearing 5:2 in the high jump.

A misplaced set of hurdles probably cost Willamette the high hurdles and Bill Vinson high point honors in the meet. Harrison was less so much of a hurdler, but was not affected by the break in stride caused by this.

Heart breaking though it was, the meet was well fought and the credit for the defeat can only be laid to the omnipresent Willamette jinx spreading its web across the dusty Victory bell.

New May Feature is Concert Program in Waller on Saturday

A new feature of the May Day festivities was the concert given in the Waller Hall chapel at ten o'clock Saturday morning. A large and appreciative audience attended the concert, estimated between six and seven hundred. A novel arrangement of dividing the concert into different groups of musical numbers enabled those attending to come and go at will, thus the crowd was continuously changing. The following program was given:

- Organ Solo, "Al Eventide"—St. Clair Lucile Ross
 - Piano Solo, "Dance Negro" Scott
 - Froland, G. Minor, Rachmaninoff Gene Hobson
 - Vocal Solo, "The Dew is on the Clover" Bent
 - "The Nightingale" Whipple
 - Fay Sparks
 - Prof. Launer, Accompanist
 - Piano Solo, "Houcarlan" McDowell
 - "Country Dance" McFadden Mildred Grant
 - Vocal Solo, "A May Morning" Denza
 - "The Morning Wind" Branscombe Mildred Maple
 - Josephine Brass, Accompanist
 - Chorus, "The Old Road" Scott
 - "Ma' Lindy Lou" Strickland
 - "Mammy's Song" Cloughier
 - Ladies' Glee Club
- (Continued on page 4)

Seabeck Entices Quota of Y Men, Via Foot, Rail, Stage and Boat

Seabeck, one of the thirteen student training conferences in the United States, cannot be excelled by any type of training for college men. The students at O. A. C., the University of Oregon; W. S. C., and other colleges in the three states (Idaho, Washington and Oregon) are all working enthusiastically to make a large delegation and Willamette does not intend to be outdone by these schools. If the various papers and mammas are willing, there is no limit, short of the entire masculine enrollment, to the number of suitcases W. U. will ship to Seabeck this year.

A number of students plan to go in autos. The Union Pacific railroad has offered special rates for students from Salem providing the number totals twenty-five. It is hoped that special stage rates can also be secured.

The following men are now pledged to attend the conference: Prof. Panunzio, R. Anderson, Padilla, Yamashita, Jenson, Hiatt, L. Chapin, J. Waltz, Bateson, A. Bonney, Hayes, G. Oliver, L. Walker, Launer, Jager, Bell and Findley.

LINFIELD BOWS 2ND TIME, 4-1

Playing in Tuesday's Game is Good, But Without Spectacular Acts

In a well played but almost featureless game, Willamette defeated Linfield College 4-1 on Sweetland field yesterday. The Bearcats accumulated seven hits, one for two bases; Linfield five, two of them doubles. Linfield made five errors, W. U. one.

Linfield started out promisingly, the first man hitting for two bases down the third base line. A fielder's choice advanced him to third, whence he scored on a single. But the perpetrator of this tried to stretch his luck and was out stealing. Robertson took three and two, then singled to right, taking second on a wild throw. Coryell hunted to third, who did not know what to do with the ball. Wilkenson was out to third, scoring Robertson, Coryell was out at home on Ishle's attempted sacrifice. Gillet singled but Ellis rolled out to second.

Linfield, one, two, three. Oliver reached first on an error. Mootry tried to bunt, then singled to right. Robbins singled, scoring Oliver, Robertson doubled to right hitting Eaton on the bounce, Mootry and Robbins scoring. Wilkie singled but Robertson was out at home, and Ish flew to deep short. The one outstanding feature of the rest of Willamette's batting was Oliver's long drive over the grandstand, foul by about a foot. Ellis made one pretty stop, charging into a nest of hurdles to pick one right off the grandstand. In the main, however it was infield outs for both teams, Willamette, in particular, trying persistently to knock the pitcher out of the box with grounders.

The rearrangement of the team, Oliver at first, Robertson at short, Wilkenson in center, apparently cut down the number of errors, though the general slowness of the game doubtless helped also.

BEAUTY CLINGS TO CORONATION OF MAY QUEEN

Fair Skies Bend Over Old-Fashioned Garden Where Bright Flowers Dance

WISTARIA DRAPES COURT

Colorful Damsels in Bodice and Bateau Wind May Pole; Miss La Raut is Soloist

By Ward Southworth

Hardly had the last beautiful strains of "An Old Fashioned Garden" been wafed to the court than the four minstrel heralds to the queen of the May presented themselves at its gate and into that old fashioned garden of orchid and silver came the procession that bore to her throne, her highness Esther I. The day, with its clear sky and gentle breeze, was warm and beautiful, and the assemblage that crowded the garden's edge, as it beheld in all its splendor the whole wonderful pageant from Kathleen La Raut's perfect solo, through the impressive coronation ceremony, and from mystic dances to dance, seemed, for a brief while, to be carried back on wings of beauty with the winsome flower symbols and sprightly butterflies and comely old fashioned mads to those wonderful and enchanting days of the long ago.

Flowers Pay Homage

The program of the court was opened by President Carl G. Doney, who as master of ceremonies, in his usual simple but genial manner, extended to the many visitors who were that day her guests, Willamette University's cordial welcome. Then, like a breath from some enchanted land, there swept through the garden gateway sprightly groups of pretty Willamette maidens, representing may breezes, butterflies, marigolds, morning glories, hollyhocks, and bachelor buttons. They added a touch of gaiety to the scene as, to the lively accompaniment of the orchestra, they danced lightly through the arched entrance and arranged themselves before the throne. But a hush fell over the court, when, as if in answer to Kathleen's song, there appeared in the gateway a group of old fashioned maidens, who, while they sang, wended their old fashioned way into the old fashioned garden.

Before they were entirely seated on the green lawn of the court, new voices were heard, and through the gateway could be seen the Willamette University quartet, Lyall Bolton, Lloyd Thompson, Jack Vinson, and Edward Warren, as they advanced with a slow step, heralding the approach of Esther the Queen. The procession came slowly and with dignity into this garden spot of the long ago, but came none the less beautifully, none the less with magic and enchantment in its wake, the charming maidens and winsome little crown and train bearers making, in all, a scene of consummate beauty.

Senior Girls Attend Queen

Taking from the hands of its dainty little bearer the crown of orchid and silver, Dr. Doney, with a few brief remarks, placed it on the

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Intelligence and School Grades Are Averaged by Senior Student, Men's Intelligence Ranks Higher

A comparison of class grades with results of intelligence tests is the unique experiment of Francis Kinch, senior, in the class of Educational Measurements. Two primary problems are involved in the experiment, one the correlation of grades received during the college career, and the intelligence grade as measured by the Army Alpha test, of a number of seniors; second, a comparison of grades made by those majoring in different courses in the University.

The grades of only those seniors who have taken all their work at Willamette, and passed the Alpha were used in the experiment.

In figuring the grades received, certain values were assigned to the different grades given at Willamette as follows: F, 0; P, 1; P plus, 2; S, 3; S plus, 4; E, 5; E plus, 6. The average grade of a student was reached by multiplication of the number of different grades received by the assigned values respectively, the summing up of the products and division of these by the sum of the credits.

Five Departments Considered

Five departments are represented in the experiment: English, Chem-

istry, and Home Economics each with 3 seniors; Mathematics and History each with 6 seniors. Results by departments, ranked by the school grades:

School Grades	Intelligence Grades
English	3.05% 129
Chemistry	3.29 138
History	3.29% 130%
Mathematics	3.49 176%
Home Economics	3.60 157

Showing that those majoring in the sciences have a higher intelligence than those who major in the more abstract courses, and on the whole, receive better grades.

The average of all the school grades is 3.36, and the average intelligence test grade 148. These grades fall between those of English, Chemistry, and History, and those of Mathematics and Home Economics. The somewhat low correlation is probably due to the small number of students in each department upon whom the figures are based. One student whose

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A STUDENT BODY ACHIEVEMENT

Two years ago the student body went on record favoring the principle of an honor code, but turned down a tapping system because it was too narrow in its scope of enforcement. The tapping system was deficient in that it applied only to examinations, and not to all situations needing effective handling. When, a few months ago, a practicable system was submitted, the student body accepted it without a dissenting vote.

The present Honor Code provides for a committee with strong centralized powers, but with adequate checks to its exercise. The enforcement committee is seven students elected by the executive committee of the A.S.B. Its jurisdiction extends to any violation of rights or honor that may be committed on the campus. It is limited in its jurisdiction only by the versatility of its thought. It may organize as it sees fit—a system of courts, a single court of itself, a police system which will bring cases before it, or it may simply consider itself as a court to try cases brought before it by an interested party. If it is to be effective, the Honor Code committee should provide a method for initiating cases, for, as in the civil courts, the state is the interested party in criminal cases, so in the student body the A.S.B. should be primarily interested in handling cases of honor.

There are, however, three distinct checks upon the committee. First, it is entirely responsible to the executive committee of the A.S.B., though it is unlikely that the executive committee should interfere with a decision, or replace a member on other grounds than general inefficiency. Secondly, decisions may be reversed by the student body, upon an appeal granted by the executive committee. Thirdly, all decisions are subject to revision by the President of the University. This review may take the form of sanction, modification, or cancellation.

We believe that this code, as now formulated, and containing the best feature of those in use at other universities, marks an achievement for Willamette University; and we feel justified in saying that the student body showed good discernment in accepting it. —LUTHER COOK.

LOYALTY OF THE FIRST ORDER

"I love Willamette U.
And so I papers strew,
I crab her profs and athletes, too,
The local contests I eschew."

So speak the actions of some students—far louder than their words of loyalty to tradition and school spirit. Surely there is plenty of room for real, constructive effort. Surely no student of Willamette is so lacking in ability that he cannot in some way improve the situations of which he disapproves.

We propose, that every student, each time he starts a criticism, stop and ask himself, "Will I help this any by mentioning it? Am I doing anything to make my school better?" and then guide himself accordingly. —D. C. T.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

From May Day forward, the campus, for six weeks, is a whirl of kaleidoscopic activity—a sort of joyous madhouse—May Day—interclass baseball—tennis—society, fraternity, organization, picnics—frantic scurrying to bring up outside assignments—and to land a job for the summer—heated discussions of one's classification in the new catalog.

And then, when the last examination is taken, the sudden wondering of why everything is abruptly so quiet. In this hush, just before scattering to the four winds to take up the great game of life, the Seniors bid farewell to the old school.

As they go out, it is well for those of us who remain to consider carefully. Will Willamette mean as much to us when the time arrives for us to go?

Have we striven and planned for, have we made ourselves thoroughly a part of, Willamette with her sound traditions and high ideals?

Cannot we, who remain, be of greater service in the years to come; cannot we repay in part what we owe?

He is a poor Willamette man who has done so little and been influenced so little that parting does not bring a sharp, unquarable pang. —D. C. T.

WE WANT TO SHARE IT

When we were coming home from a late date Friday night, much too late to take to the traditional cement approach, we accidentally caught her hairnet in an electric wire on the side of Science Hall, and discovered something. In the confines of his narrow stone cell sat Professor Brown, engaged in the secret process of listening to a concert from Frisco. That was our discovery. It was the first we knew the campus had a radio outfit. Next day we inquired around, and found we weren't alone in our ignorance; that radio was a real thing of mystery.

Perhaps we're divulging something that will bring retribution from the powers of the air; but we want to know if there's any reason why some of the rest of us shouldn't hear the concerts from Frisco. And if they do want to keep their radio a secret, we can tell them a lot of better places they might hide it.



Oh, it was a glorious May Day. It has left us all worn and happy and it was with regret we said "good-bye" to our guests.

Official cheerleaders for Junior Flunk day were Mr. and Mrs. Jugo Plovius.

It Came Out of the Drug Store
Setting—Medicine chest.
Enter bottle of cod liver oil.

"Oh, what a world is this. The old bohunk who was to purchase me has just lost his last nickel down a crack in the sidewalk; a serious operation is to be performed, they tell me, and the first nail has already been pulled." But it might not be successful—what shall I do?" Weeps copiously.

"Ah me—a plain approach. There is an infant coming hitherward for castoria. It's sugar 'I'll swallow and play the castor." Urns and gurgles slowly into the sugar bowl, the contents of which the infant purchases.

Scene II—Child with bottle in hand. "Err, you are defunct, castoria. But, are you castoria? What a peculiar, yet delicious taste withal."

Codliver surges. Prompting from the sidelines grows louder.

Infant: "Horror, what should be whispered from the closet is shouted to the house-tops." Sees celery lying by sink. Brings it and places it near castoria. Stupe a bit. Holds celery while curtain falls.

Scene III—Celery again brought up by ushers. Castoria weeping softly as prompter urges youth to cast bottle in ash pile. He tips it. It bubbles out, emitting soft sounds that say, "Did youse really tolke mine taste?"

Infant gasps, coos and pulls at bottle as he shouts, "Cod liver!"

The rooks would have won the tug-of-war, but the approach of Dangerous Dan in his red shirt broke their morale. We don't blame them. Even the mirrace has been known to run from it.

Even Willamette has her race problem. She lost the relay.

We figured up the Western Union bill for "Come Out of the Kitchen," and it amounted to 13 cablegrams, \$14.38.

As a supplement to the junior play, A. Geyer will present "The Pursuit of the Soup," a tragedy in one act.

If the cannibal in the frock stunt will call at the registrar's office he will receive an award of one pint jar of Early Rose potato seed. At last we've located some one with feet larger than our own.

While we're on the subject of awards, we'll turn over a life size, ivory-bound, de luxe edition of the rules of procedure for Lausanne Hall council to whomever shall produce, alive or extinct, the guy who started this "daddum" expression; and no questions asked.

Speaking of blazing it from the house-tops, no one who got within sight of Waller's tower during the weekend failed to recognize that our colors are cardinal and gold.

We just want to ask whether Buh's baton was supposed to be directing the approach of the queen, or the struggling orchestra at the rear of him, during the exercises.

After having said our say on the junior play, we will add that we think Willamette is lucky to have called her own such a production.

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Student Opinion Is Reflected

AS SALEM CITIZENS SEE US

Dear Editor:

Because of the very lethargy of Willamette in regard to Salem local affairs which the Capital Review attacked in a recent issue, it is very doubtful whether any person to whom the attack applied even picked up that newspaper. Therefore, the editorial was wasted. The Collegian was right in rising to say that the students are not responsible for the Willamette attitude of indifference, and it is commendable for pointing out the field of discussion to faculty eyes, which would otherwise have been nothing. However, it is unfair to the editor of the Review, first, because it called the attack a publicity stunt, which I happen to know it was not, and second, because it overted the criticism to the students in order to refute it. The attitude of the school as a whole, and is perhaps not changeable by any who read this defense—certainly not by any who read the Review.

In writing this, I refer to the same things the Review mentioned, but I take the precaution to praise those individual students who actually have attempted to visualize Salem's affairs. I feel sure I am right in saying that the university as a whole does not so appreciate their efforts, else the whole spirit would be quickened.

The Forward Movement was mentioned; why should experienced canvassers go out on 20 successive calls without a dollar returned? The Forward Movement officers expressed surprise that the city was not behind the university—there were many who could have told, and some that did tell, that Salem took little interest because Willamette took little interest in Salem. Salem is more the home town of O.A.C. than of Willamette, because O. A. C. takes an interest in Salem. Both O. A. C. and Oregon send up every day almost enough materials to the Salem papers to fill a page with news about Salem students. The Salem reporters have to beg for news of Willamette, the state schools send out bulletins daily to each town of importance in the state.

The May Day exercises got a little publicity—they should have had three times as much. The papers reach ten times as many people as could have been packed into any building in the city. There was but the solid block of Willamette fans and no publicity at all for the rest of the valley—no wonder the Capital Review said Willamette was indifferent!

The faculty as such takes only a negligible interest in Salem, except as a university site. Its members are not known as citizens of Salem but only as professors; like the one who loftily predicts failure to anyone who cannot think as he does concerning his specialty. I admit that one or two have been known to attend the Chamber of Commerce luncheons, and one is a member of the Y. M. C. A. The rest seem to be forever on that high plane of "goodness" to which the Review refers. How the attitude can be changed I do not say, except to point to the earnest and wholehearted way in which other schools seek and get yards upon yards of publicity, and the way in which Salem responds

when Oregon or O. A. C. asks for attention.

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SHARPS AND FLATS

"Sharps and Flats" devotees, being of course too musically temperamental to comprehend mathematics, are somewhat puzzled over what kind of an equation this might be: \$75, perfectly good student body dollars voted for the maintenance of a school band that functioned at only one basketball game, and that game lost; versus no funds, and a hastily organized orchestra for the May dances.

The equation certainly does not balance as it is, but what would the balance be if the \$75 were put on the orchestral side of the equation for a regular school orchestra that would be available throughout the year?

Miss Kathleen La Raut, Professor Franklin Laumer, and the string trio played at the Lausanne Hall Guild tea Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Holbyon has bought a new egg beater. From a recent article in the paper she may also intend to beat up on her neighbors.

Prof. Gatkostook special pains to tell Hub that he did "not" appreciate the orchestra at the Junior play.

J. H. Sherar, organist of Westminster Presbyterian church at Buffalo, New York, assisted by his wife, soprano soloist, gave a very interesting organ recital at the First Methodist church Wednesday night.

Bill Vinson chaperoned Prof. Laumer and Lucile Ross in the back seat of his car going to the Junior Flunk.

Discovery of Body of Freshman Brings on Abolition of Class War

Class wars and rushes on the campus of Northwestern University have been abolished and the wearing of green caps by freshmen forbidden by action of the faculty meeting in special session on May 1. This drastic step was made upon the discovery of the body of Leighton Mount, eighteen year old freshman who disappeared eighteen months ago during the annual freshman-sophomore fight. No students have been apprehended in the case but a full investigation will be made in which several fellow students will appear as witnesses. Meanwhile, President Dill Scott has suspended all freshmen and sophomore entertainments for the rest of this year.

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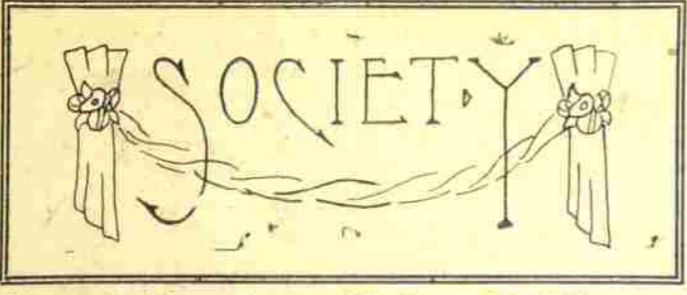
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Thongs Are Tempted by May Breakfast

Miss Oregon Mist, the only un-welcome visitor on the campus Saturday morning, did not succeed in dampening the spirit of May morning breakfast; she did serve to make the delicious odors about more tantalizing, and the merry fire throwing its glow over the five long tables in Chresto Hall, all the more inviting.

The tables, daintily decorated with flowers and menus painted by Ruth Hewitt, Mable Davies, Adella White, Wilma Spence, Ruth Heinick and Mary Spaulding, were the objects of many flattering comments while the guests were waiting to be served with the just as dainty, but much more satisfying "good things" which the menus promised. The expectations of no one were disappointed. The waffles and biscuits truly did "melt in one's mouth." "Beanies" ham was cooked in a manner worthy to be offered up with these and the coffee, chocolate and fruit jello.

Music by the Lausanne Hall stringed orchestra was enjoyed during the first part of the breakfast, and Kathleen La Raut at the piano furnished the inspiration for group singing during the latter part.

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Phi Kappa Pi's Hold Annual Banquet and Theatre Party

The third annual banquet of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity was held in the Graybelle Friday at the dinner hour. Guests assembled at the frat house, where the ladies were presented with corsages of sweet peas in pastel shades, which blended with their evening dresses and added a dainty beauty to their costumes.

James Bohle of the class of 1922, a former president of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster. Toasts were given by representatives from each class and the alumni. Their subjects were:

Fraternal Bona—Raymond Ganzaus.

Retrospective—Jacob Nickel.
Intropective—Charles Ellery.
Prospective—Charles Nunn.
Perspective—Elmo S. White.

From the house the company tramped joyously down to the Graybelle. The banquet room was artistically decorated with Phi Kappa pennants and streamers of crimson and grey carrying out the colors of the fraternity.

Those fortunate in receiving an invitation to this delightful banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo S. White, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Williston, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Bohle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rookstool, Marjorie Minton, Floy M. Webb, Zulma Slovans, Louise Ramohr, Harriet Van Slyke, Florence Young, Florence Laird, Blanche Jones, Mrs. J. A. Nickel, Marie Rosstien, Genevieve Thompson, Helen Selig, Ethelyn Daniels, Edna Jennison, Esther Nalziger, Doris Neptune, Mary Keith, Zelma Groves, Mrs. Carl Watts, Anna Howell, Mildred McKillican, Averil Harris, Louise Kaufman.

Announcement of Betrothal of Aileen Hoffman and Fredolph Halvorsen

Of much surprise and delight to the many campus friends came the announcement of the engagement of Miss Aileen Hoffman of Forest Grove to Mr. Fredolph Halvorsen of Forest Grove. The announcement was made in a most unique form at the home of Mrs. George Alden, 326 North Liberty Street, on Tuesday evening. The college "famby" in answer to clever little bids, in all excitement went to the Alden home, where they found placed around a large table centered with a lovely pink crepe paper "dream ship" from which radiated pink streamers to individual corsage bouquets. After the dessert course the girls pulled the streamers from the ship and found them attached to various letters of the alphabet, which, when pieced together, formed the legend, "When Dreams Come True." In the corsages were hidden the snaps of the happy pair cut in heart shapes, while in the corsage of Miss Hoffman was hidden the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity pin.

Mr. Halvorsen is now attending Pacific University.

Those present at the dinner were Mrs. George Alden, Mrs. A. F. Hoffman, Misses Thelma Mills, Helen Hoover, Ruby Rosekranz, Zeldia Mulkey, Ethelyn Yerex, Adella White, Ruth Hill, Margaret Madis, Beulah Youngs, Hulda Hagman, Gladys Morton, Maudie Hender, Alice Wells, Aileen Hoffman, Esther Bauman and Mary Wells.

The friends of both Miss Hoffman and Mr. Halvorsen extend to them sincere wishes for happiness and joy.

Misses Paroungian, Streyve and Davies and Messrs. Streyve and Caughlan motored to Corvallis Sunday to view the canoe fete, which ended the junior week-end festivities at O. A. C.

Edna Drake of Yamhill was a guest of her sister Mildred over the week-end.

Elzgie Altenuis was a campus visitor on Sunday.

Delta Phi house guests for junior week-end were Miss Grace White, Miss Eloise Parker, Miss Norabelle Pratt and Mrs. Mulkey of Portland; Miss Mildred Mills, Forest Grove; Miss Ruth Fleischer, Vancouver, Wash.; Miss Aida Isham, Grants Pass; and Miss Betty Grump of Monmouth.

The following men were guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house over junior week-end: Donald Pybus and Lisle Garner of Wenatchee, Washington; Lantyl Burnett, Albany; Fred Halvorsen and Dean Sellers of Pacific University; Galia Vandot, Garita Vandot and Harley Bauer of Newberg; and Frank Molstrom of Pendleton.

Mrs. Pybus and daughter Jessie, Mrs. Bird and daughter Dorothy, Donald Pybus, and Lisle Garner were dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Sunday.

Raindrops and Juniors Flunk Together

Stealing away in the early morning hours, the wicked Juniors went a-flunking, bound for Silver Creek, on Monday morn. In competition with the weather man the trucks plowed along through the drizzle of rain. Junior spirits could not be dampened, even by a downpour, and every one vowed that he just loved rain anyhow.

A hot steaming breakfast of bacon and eggs awaited the travelers, and after consuming enormous quantities they started in quest of the falls. Professor Launer and Miss Rose, setting noble examples, quickly climbed down the cliff, and with batted hunk and strong line waited for a "bite." The hours rolled by, and it's not certain yet just what they caught—perhaps, as rumor has it, bad colds. And the other chaperones, Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen, went "dogwooding."

Much unsuspected talent and latent prowess was discovered on this jolly jaunt. For instance, Ann proved an unsurpassable tree climber, and Ruth an All Baba of the first degree. In a most unique and exciting baseball game, Hulda proved beyond the shadow of a doubt the "all-star" player. Andrew and Byron wrote reams of "pomes" in honor of the occasion, and Georgia produced some candy in a wintergreen guaranteed to "kill or cure."

Lunch time came and the salad and sandwiches vanished. Then in the afternoon while Elaine, the chief cook, was not watching, another dinner was served impromptu.

All too soon supper-time rolled around and the wieners and buns simply had to be gotten rid of, so the noble Juniors conquered every one and piled onto the trucks, but not for long! The trucks were mired to the hubs, but Perry and Wilken soon lifted them out, and, loaded again, the trucks finally swam home and not a dogwood of all of Ethel's armpit was hurt.

Junior Fete Finishes Week-end of Revelry

The Junior Fete came as the finishing touch to the most successful of junior week-ends. Despite the weather, the fete began with the Waite Memorial Fountain display in Wilson park. The gorgeous colors of the waters was an attractive sight to the merry-makers. Later they adjourned to the society halls which were gayly bedecked with colorful Japanese lanterns. As the crowd gathered, the excitement mounted. Confetti appeared and, amidst much laughter and noise, the guests decorated each other. A jazz orchestra furnished the latest music for the greater part of the evening, but there were two other entertaining features. Miss Phyllis Palmer gave a graceful interpretation of the "Firefly" dance, and Miss Mildred Streyve rendered a vocal solo, "In the Garden of My Heart." Near the close of the evening delicious refreshments of punch and wafers were served cafeteria style. As a fitting close to the fete, Willamette songs were sung by the whole group.

Dinner guests at Beta Chi Sunday were George Oliver, Royal Mumford, Lyman Marsters, Mr. Selhinger, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Kelly.

Ruby Delk of Drain was a guest of her sister Jewel at Lausanne during the May fete.

Lausanne is Host to Many During Junior Exercises

Mrs. Judson Weed of Vernonia, Oregon, was the guest of her daughter, Lesta, this week-end.

Miss Rachel De Yo has as her guest Miss Evelyn Davis of Portland.

The Misses Gladys Smith, Harriet Hargen and Frances Dixon were the guests of Miss Melba Sanders and Miss Ann Silver at Lausanne.

Miss Ruth Schaefer and Evangeline Christensen of West Linn were visitors at Lausanne Hall during junior week-end.

Mrs. Spatz has returned to her home in Willamette, Oregon, after a brief visit with her daughter, Lucy.

Miss Brown and Miss Virginia Tebben spent junior week-end with the latter's sister, Winifred, at Lausanne Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Edwin Steur and Mr. Halvorsen of Forest Grove were the guests of Miss Aileen Hoffman.

Miss Juanita Henry of Lausanne had for guests last week-end Miss Thompson of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. William McGilchrist of Salem, and Miss Grace Linn of Silverton.

Miss Beulah Bryner of Portland visited her sister, Evelyn De Moss, last week-end.

Miss Neva Walker of Roseburg was the guest of Miss Esther Moxer during junior week-end.

Clarence Booth was a guest of Miss Margaret Booth last Saturday.

Mrs. Daniels of Spokane, Wash., was a dinner guest at the Delta Phi house Friday evening.

Mrs. U. S. Yerex of Portland visited her daughter Ethelyn on Friday and Saturday.

Marguerite Henderson, Lois Van Landingham and Merion Thomson of Portland were guests of Grace Jasper and Clara Smith during junior week-end.

Mrs. Daniels of Spokane is visiting her daughter Ethelyn at Lausanne Hall.

Clarence Oliver left for his home in Canby, Oregon, on Monday evening, where he is to convalesce from his recent illness. He expects to return to Salem before commencement.

Fred Halvorsen of Forest Grove spent the week-end at the Alpha Psi Delta house.

Miss Virginia Cooley of Cottage Grove, Misses Neva and Gladys Walker of Roseburg and Miss Veneta Walker of Eugene, were house guests of Irene Walker this past week-end.

Miss Faye Finley and Miss Lucile Jeffrey were visitors with Miss Lillian Cooper at Lausanne during junior week-end.

The yard at the Beta Chi house was the scene of a dainty breakfast Friday morning served in honor of Queen Esther I and her maids, Miss Brainerd and Miss Streyve.

The table, set under a spreading maple tree, was artistically decorated with a may pole as a center piece, the streamers being pastel shades while the place cards were dolls dressed in colors to match, carrying baskets of many flowers. Those present besides the royalty were the Misses Ruth Smith, Winifred St. Clair and Pauline Rickell.

Guests of the Phi Kappa Pi house over junior week-end were Sidney Warner, H. P. Drake, J. A. Nickel, James Bohle and Harold Lyman.

Sigma Tau entertained during the May Day festivities Clay Todd, John and Carl Steelhammer of Woodburn; Glenn Fram of Halsey; Roy Thompson, George Szelinger, Hobart Kelly and Herbert Jasper of Portland; Claire Brown of Falls City; and Thomas Orkney, Wendall Eვაოი and Keith Rhodes of Raymond, Washington.

Sheldon Sackett, Squint Dimick, Lawrence Davies, Bruce White, Ben Rickell and Paul Wise were visitors at Sigma Tau over the week-end.

Junior week-end guests of the Beta Chi house were Lorna Lovett, Eleanor Meriwether, Helen Lockwood and Miss Hartmus, all of Portland; Helen Hisey and Myrtle Rusher, Gresham; the Misses Craft and Hollenboch, Canby; Esther O'Connell, Winby; the Misses Esther and Eleanor Palmer, Medford; and the Misses Laura and Lucille McKeehan.

Mrs. H. W. Arnold, Mrs. C. E. Carter, Margaret McDaniel, Caroline Stober, Winifred St. Clair, Myrtle Rusher, Margaret Feriwether, Margaret Arnold and Mr. Paul Wise were entertained at Sigma Tau for dinner on Sunday.

WHAT MIGHT YOU
(Continued from page one)

"Yes!"
Here comes the genial Richards. We'll try him.

"I love Nature and animals—live-stock. I should love to be back on the farm with its simplicity and independence. That life has a real attraction for me."
Isn't that exactly what you expected?
Dean Frances, is the next on our list. Now possibly something romantic.

"Oh, surely, I've always wanted to be a good pianist. Isn't that strange?"

Not so very, thought I, starting on a moment later this significant idea struck me—why couldn't Launer and the Dean exchange jobs?

Leiber Has Rival
Perchance the boyish Williston will have something adventuresome and daring enough for the most bold-shoulder of us puritans.

"The footlights call to me. I yearn to vie with Hampden, Leiber, Barrymore, or possibly Irving Booth. I'll wager one gets a good deal of 'kick' interpreting Macbeth, Iago or Shakespeares."

Who sez you can't read character at sight?
Now we're due for a little philosophizing. Yonder comes Sherman—

"The postal service was my old ambition. I delivered my valedictorian oration in high school on that subject. This is unquestionably hereditary, since several of my forebears were postmen."

Well, who'da' think it? I never woulda'.

Gatke is a designing individual let's see what he hangs to do. "Landscape gardening is my favorite hobby, if I couldn't teach or preach I'd like to do that. Call again when I'm not busy."
"If I could live life over," says

Prof Kirk, "I'd like to be a lawyer and a first class statesman—but I would still study four years of Greek for my preparatory work. Do you see? Well, you'll get—you'll get!"

Professor Peck would turn to literary pursuits. No particular field. Anything just so its literary.

Ladies Would Be Artists
Now of course there are two we cannot neglect. Prof Hanna and Prof. Harding.

"Oh, I'd like so much to be a sculptor. You know Mr. — a palmit told me I had a sculptor's hand, and I know I have an eye for proportion and form," says Prof. Hanna.

Prof. Harding looked up with kindly eyes and voice moved with emotion—

"The world needs a leader to help it to universal peace. I'd like so very much to take my place in the van-guard—if I were young again I would!"

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BADGER JINX IS BROKEN; TENNIS MEN WIN EASILY

Bearcats Take Pacific Into Camp; Inexperience of Forest Grove Men Evident

SCORE IS 6 MATCHES TO 0

Damp Court Slows up Play for Racquet Wielders; Ladies' Match is Hard-fought

The jinx is broken! It took all year to do it, but at last a winning combination has been discovered which can beat Pacific to a frazzle. In other words, the noble racquet wielders very neatly white-washed the boys from Forest Grove in six matches last Saturday.

In the first round, Huston slickered Amber to the tune of 6-3, 6-1. Ed was playing in top form and drove the ball to all corners of the court while the best Amber could show was a sky scraping lob. Emmel gave Roberts of Pacific a neat little lesson in how to play the game called tennis, incidentally beating him two love sets. It was like taking candy from a baby.

In the second round, Huston and Emmel took Roberts and Amber into camp 6-1, 6-4. Mickey had a little opposition from Henry but won handily 6-4, 6-2.

Huston and Mickey took the first set of the second doubles match easily 6-1, but Roberts and Amber stiffened up and the Bearcats had to go to deuce games before winning 7-5. Miss Burris Varsity Heroine.

The ladies provided a closer match. Miss Burris, the Bearcat player, defeated Miss Smith of Pacific 6-2, but had to extend her efforts before she took the next set which was 8-6.

The courts were damp when the play started and the balls soon were as heavy as lead, which made the game a little slow.

NEW MAY FEATURE

Piano Solos
"Le Cavalier Artistique".....Godard
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"Told at Twilight".....Huerter
"Marche Militaire".....Shubert
String Trio
The Kurtzmann grand piano was loaned by Moore's Music House.

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Chemistry Course is Popular in Spite of Infernal Properties Declares Qualitative Analyst

By ELLEN MATUSCH
Which is the most popular course at Willamette? Chemistry.

If you don't believe it, just open the door of the Qualitative Analysis class in Science hall about 2:30 p. m., on Tuesday or Thursday and look in. Each of the 15 students has one or two evaporating dishes sending up fumes like a trans-Atlantic liner, and smelling like a sulfur spring. The windows are open, the fan is going, but a heavy fog hangs overall. Everyone is coughing and choking like a half-dead consumptive.

Suddenly the glow club boys, Pinky, Don and Hollis begin singing very forlornly. "When I Die, Don't Bury Me At All, But Pickle My Bones in Alcohol," to an accompaniment by Dwight who moans and shrieks, "Take Me Back to My Dear Old Mammy," and "She Ralls Her Own."

Hollis spasmodically leans out of the window and yells at all the girls within hearing. "Canary Bird," wanders about with his hands covered with burning ether fumes and resembles the old Nick himself. George Beck's musical laugh ripples about the room in strange contrast with the weird heathenish sounds. "Oh, boy," sings out Moorhead at the top of his weak voice, "I got it, a swell test for chlorides."

You pinch yourself to see whether you are alive or peering over the

ledge into Dante's Inferno. A crackling sound is followed by a laugh of derision and voices chanting. "You can't bust 'em." The bones of the unfortunate are not being broken, but glass test tubes and beakers.

"For cat's sake," yells Grallup. "That makes the seventh test tube I've broken this afternoon." (Grallup has a whole colony of cats to call upon.)

"What is the matter, with Don's face? His lower jaw rests on his sweater."

"Nothing serious," replies Avery. "I told him to do his experiment over again."

"Cheer up, Don," whispers a pretty co-ed in a low contralto. "I did that one four times before I got it right."

Meanwhile Birdie twitters and Allan caws: When you procure some H 2 S And other stuff as bad or less And mix a frightful smelling mess That's preparation. And when you dump some acid in And shake it up and boil it thin And stir it for a while like sin That's separation.

And when you've worked both hard and long, And made your bluff with courage strong, And Prof. Von Eschen says "It's wrong," That's Heck and Thunderation.

"His Majesty Banker Bean" to be Given by De Molay May 23

"His Majesty Banker Bean," a comedy in four acts, adapted from the novel by Harry Leon Wilson, is the vehicle chosen for production by the Salem Chomeketa Chapter of De Molay, at the Grand theatre next Wednesday night, May 23. Pure comedy is the big offering of the play. The cast is composed of De Molay members, most of whom are Salem High graduates with local reputations as possessors of real dramatic talents. The play is being coached by Miss Martha Mallory, from the public speaking department of Willamette University.

The plot centers about an eccentric gentleman and his fondness for plaster of paris mummies; which eccentric gentleman is being played by Keith Brown of Salem high school. Members of the supporting cast are the Soco twins, Merle Petram, Mary McKinnon, and Marie Riley. Students of the University are invited to attend.

teach, 14 will enter social service work, business will draw 1, preaching 3, and farming 5. 24 will continue their education and 6 are undecided, 23 are borrowing money, 8 hours out of the 24 are spent in sleep, 2 in work, 3 in recreation, 10 in study, and 1 at meals.

The average age of the boys is 21 while that of the girls is 20. One hundred and thirty-four freshmen responded to the questionnaire. They carry an average of 15 hours off weekly recitation, and spend an average of \$38.40 per month, of which \$25.65 is spent on board, \$7.30 for clothes, and \$5.44 for miscellaneous items, 59 out of the 134 do outside work and earn an average of \$23.87 for 72 hours of work.

Social Service Attracts
Thirty-five of the rookies are undecided as to vocation. 51 intend to teach. Sixteen will enter social service work. Nine will become engineers, and the balance are divided up over a wide range of vocational activity. One girl is especially ambitious. Upon graduating from Willamette, she intends to attend Columbia and Harvard after which she will marry and raise a large family. Only thirty of the number are borrowing money. The yearlings sleep 8 hours work 2, take recreation for 2, study 10, and spend 2 hours in the consumption of food. The boys are 20 years of age and the girls 19.

Two hundred ninety nine of the Willamette students take Liberal arts exclusively. Twenty-two take Liberal arts and music, two take music alone, and two specialize in law. The average age of the Willamette student is twenty-one years.

TIME AND MONEY

8-Hour Sleepers Plentiful
78 sophomore boys and girls, who carry an average of 15 hours or recreation per week, spend an average of \$40.00 per month apportioned as follows: \$27.50 for board, \$5.25 for clothes, and \$7.25 for miscellaneous items. 52 of these students regain a part of this amount by earning an average of \$21.54 for 72 hours of work per month. The vocations chosen are quite varied, 25 will

GAME IS SLOW WITH DENTISTS

Few Hits From Either Side, and Many Errors, Feature; Return Game Next Week

Gasped but not humbled were the Bearcats when the Dentists from the North Pacific Dental college came down last Friday to pull the Bearcats' teeth. They got away with several, while the Willamette men were still under the influence of the gas, but the return game next week will see a complete new set, capable of eating dentists and all. The game was very slow, with not much hitting on either side. Johnnie put up a good game, but the ball didn't break right for him, and the umpire called them mighty close. He pulled out of some narrow holes several times in succession, but the support was poor, especially around the south side of the diamond. The opposing pitcher seemed to think that all things come to him who waits—balls were five minutes apart, when not further apart. The Willamette batters got tired waiting for him to throw. In fact, one man waited so long that he thought the game was over, and started back to the bench. It was a slow game with a slow score, and too many errors. Otherwise it was alright.

CO-EDS SECOND

(Continued from page 1)

money may be borrowed, without interest, for the trip.

Willamette's quota of girls this year is 30. This is the largest quota of any school attending the conference. Last year the Willamette delegation was among the largest and this year a leading place must be secured with greater effort, as other schools have aroused unusual enthusiasm and offer strong competition.

If there is a girl who doubts the value of 10 days at Seabeck, she should talk to any one who has been there. It is worth much sacrifice. There have been two Seabeck meetings held in the Y. W. this year, and a "Seabeck Rally" and picnic is planned for a date shortly after junior week-end.

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BEAUTY CLINGS

(Continued from page 1)

head of Queen Esther, who, in her snowy white robes and orchid train borne by Muzers David Thompson and Billy Phillips, presented a lovely picture. On either side of her, as she took her seat on the throne, sat the maids, Grace Brauer and Mildred Streeby, beautiful in their gowns of orchid garzette and silver, white in front was seated the royal escort of thirty-two white-clad senior girls.

The dancers then paid their graceful tributes to the queen. Of exceptional merit was the opening dance, "May Blossom," a solo performance by Phillip Palmer. The solo part emceed by Elsie Hop Lee in the butterfly dance was equally deserving of commendation. The entire program was full of the life and beauty of spring time at Willamette. There's naught could sweeter be.

The court exercises were concluded by the May Pole dance. While the orchestra played the beautiful strains of the Willamette Spring Song, the ancient ceremony of the winding of the May Pole was charmingly carried out by the old fashioned maids in a way that brought joy and ecstasy as it did a feeling of reminiscence and longing to every appreciative mind.

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