

## Reminiscences of Elections In Old Days Are Recounted; Debating Clubs Disappear

Back in the early days of the University when Deady hall was the only building on the campus, when a large white fence encircled the entire grounds with an old fashioned stile at its entrance on 12th street, and a large, stately windmill stood where Villard now stands, envious jealousy was not known in student body elections, says Prof. F. S. Dunn, head of the Latin department, who was a student at the University in 1901. At that time the University did not have an associated student body, the only officers ever elected were corporation officers who formed the combining of two local literary societies, the Euxtaeian, woman's honorary society, which now exists on the campus, and the Laurean, men's society, which dissolved membership several years ago. Both of these organizations were debating societies; oratory playing one of the most important parts in campus activities.

"The election of officers for the corporation was very quiet and meager in comparison to the interest taken in elections of the student body officers today," said Professor Dunn. "Officers were elected every term and it was not unusual for a girl to be elected president of the corporation."

Professor Dunn tells of one time he ran for president of the corporation in his junior year against a sophomore man, Charles Henderson, who is now a Judge in Bloomington, Indiana. "The party I was running for thought we were old line conservatives and Charlie and the youngsters felt like they were bolting the machine, guess that is the way you'd put it," smiled Professor Dunn. "I was elected and gave my little speech of thanks the same as you do now and I told them the same things that I realized I wasn't equal to the office, etc., etc."

Here Professor Dunn got to remin-

iscing about the olden days. "We didn't have athletic contests then," continued the professor as he looked out on the tennis courts where students were battling the balls back and forth. "I remember we used to play tennis in our barn yard where we had a tennis net stretched across the back yard—and we used to take the net down or the cows would tear it with their horns. One time I remember, however, we neglected to take it down and the cows sure enough wrecked it and we then had the raouable of patching it" laughed the professor as he again lived the instance over. "Another thing we did to take place of athletics was for all the fellows to meet at the stile on 12th street at the entrance to the campus and play leap frog and long jump; but our athletics were much different than yours today. You young people of this generation cannot even picture or conceive the growth in the University and its development since then."

Dancing, according to Professor Dunn was prohibited by the faculty in his days at the University. He smiled and said, "and now the faculty have their dancing clubs in the University."

It was customary at commencement time for each member of the graduating class to give an oration and there was not anyone to deliver the commencement address other than the orations of the students. Each student in the class had a chance of winning the Faillig-Beekman prize, which had been given about three times before. Now, however, since the University has grown so large six members after trying out before a committee are chosen to compete for the prize.

"There were only about 200 or 300 students in the University at this time," said Professor Dunn, in conclusion, "there were only eight men in my class."

## OLD CAMPUS PROGRAMS ARE BEING CLASSIFIED

Theatians Collect Data on Former Events, Some of Which Occurred as Early as 1878

The Thespians, an organization of Freshmen girls, is devoting its services to the University library by classifying according to years all the programs of University events of the past; and by making a scrap book of newspaper clippings on the Pasadena game of 1916 in which Oregon played the University of Pennsylvania.

Programs announcing various events taking place on the campus as early as 1878 are in the possession of the library, but have never been kept in a classified form, so that they have been of little value for reference.

By means of the present classification it will be possible to know, for example, who spoke on "The Love of Fellowmen," in the junior orations of 1909. In looking through these old programs interesting bits of knowledge about campus events in by gone days are brought to light. Junior orations was the name of an annual event, at which members of the junior class appeared in public and spoke on such subjects as the "Awakening of China," "The Higher Law," "A Great Teacher," and so on, until some nine worthy juniors and sometimes more, had expressed themselves on weighty and important matters.

Commencement programs giving the names of the graduates, written in quaint old print on papers embellished by flowers or otherwise decorated; programs telling of mighty battles between Oregon and O. A. C.; early programs outlining the events of Junior week-ends, and others are to be found among the material being classified.

## DR. BOWMAN WILL VISIT

Thursday Afternoon Set Aside for Conferences With Women

Dr. H. L. Bowman, of Portland, who will be visiting the University this week, will meet with the cabinet, council and advisory board of the Y. W. C. A., at a luncheon to be held at the Anchorage Thursday noon, according to announcement by Miss Dorothy Collier of the Y. W. C. A.

Thursday afternoon has been reserved for University women who would like to have conferences with Dr. Bowman. Those who plan on making appointments with him should see either Edna Largent at the Alpha Xi Delta house or Miss Collier at the Y. W. bungalow. Either individual or group meetings may be scheduled with Dr. Bowman.

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## PROGRAM FOR PIANO RECITAL TO BE VARIED

Bernice Yeo Will Be Assisted by Joanna James in Modern and Classical Compositions

Bernice Yeo, pianist, is to be presented in recital this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Woman's building, by John Stark Evans, of the school of music.

Miss Yeo is an especially talented musician and her playing is marked with precision and sympathetic interpretation. Her program will consist of compositions of the modern and romantic schools of music, and she will be assisted by Joanna James, soprano, instead of Aubrey Furry, as previously announced.

The program will be opened with two Liszt Etudes. Miss James will give two groups of songs, "The Dark King's Daughter," "Crist," "Ah, My Beloved," "Dichmont." Miss Yeo will give as her second group, "Romance," "Sibelius," and "Valse de Concert," Mosowski. She will complete the program with three Chopin numbers, "Nocturne in F major," "Butterfly Etude," and "Ballade in A flat."

## MATH TEACHER WRITES ARTICLE

An evidence of the interest caused by an article written by P. L. Spencer instructor in mathematics in the University high school, which was printed in the April "School Review," is the fact that a large number of inquiries have been received by the author from mathematics teachers asking for further details of the plan outlined in the article. The topic considered was "The Use of Informed Diagnostic Tests for Remedial Work in High School Algebra" and the material for it was obtained through methods of instruction in Professor Spencer's algebra classes in the University high school.

## PI LAMDA THETA ELECTS

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity for women, announces the election of the following officers: president, Crystal West; vice-president, Ethel Wakefield; secretary, Shannon Pottinger; keeper of records, Helen Addison.

Read the Classified Ad column.

## FROSH BATTERS CLASH WITH SALEM HIGH NEXT

Both Games with O. A. C. Books End in Disaster for Yearling Tossers; Practice Is Resumed

The frosh tossers resumed practice on Cemetery Ridge yesterday afternoon after their disastrous week-end invasion of Corvallis where the Aggie rooks handed them two straight trimmings, Salem high will be their opponents this week end.

The result of the Frosh-Rook games at Corvallis was a distinct surprise to the frosh as well as the majority of their supporters. Whereas the Oregon babes were doped to have the odds over their rivals before the games, according to reports the Aggie yearlings outplayed them in both tilts. The frosh showed very little of the class that they had displayed in practice, but booted the ball in the field and were weak at the bat. Coleman, mound ace of the rooks, was an enigma to the yearling hitters during the greater part of the first game while in the second fracas the pitching of Pullman did not grant them many safe bingles. On the other hand the rooks slammed the pellet to all corners and had things their own way most of the time.

The second game was lost in the ninth inning when a made-to-order double play which would have retired the side was "bungled" by the first year men and the winning runs came in. However, it is likely that the first year men will make a much better showing when the last two games of the series with the rooks are played at Eugene May 26 and 27 and there is a good chance of their reversing the results of the first two games.

## WHITESIDE AT HEILIG TONIGHT

Tonight, Walker Whiteside, noted for his portrayals of Hamlet and Richard III, and great successes such as "The Melting Pot," "The Typhoon" and "Mr. Wu," will come to the Heilig in "The Hindu," a melodrama of the Far East today, throbbing with Oriental passion and accidental love. He will be seen in another portrayal as Prince Tamar, in which he triumphed last year in both New York and Chicago, and he will have in his support Miss Sydney Shields, the distinguished emotional actress.

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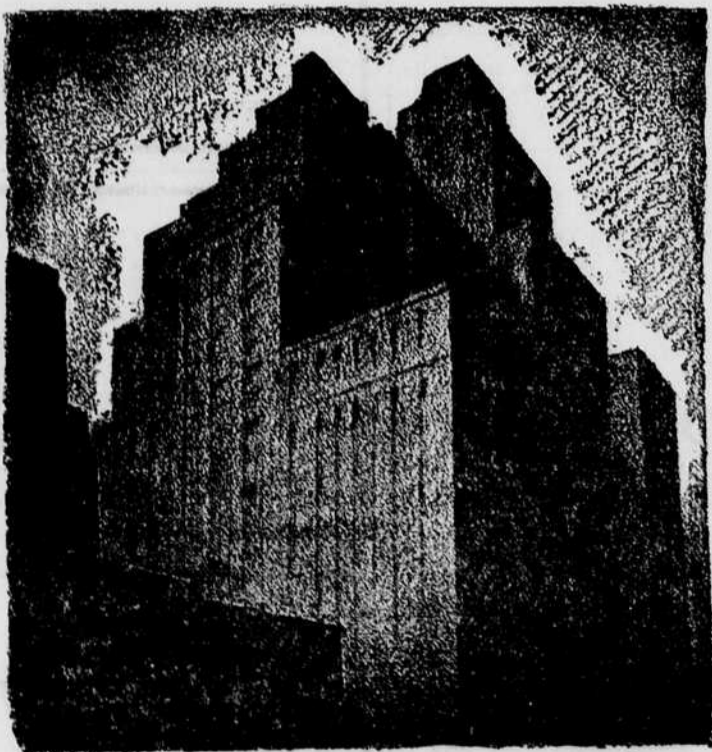
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