



DEBATERS TAKE SCHEDULE EAST NEXT THURSDAY

Trip to Require Three Weeks to Meet Seven Schools; Four Men Are Picked

PRACTISE CONTEST HERE

Oxford System of No Decision to be Used at N. D. U. All Schools Offer Worthy Opposition

By Robert C. Littler

Final plans for the most ambitious attempt of any debate team on the Pacific Coast, and one of the most extensive trips ever staged by any American college or university, are now entirely complete. The Willamette men's debate team will leave Salem on March 15, will debate seven schools on its route, and return by April 6. All of the schools to be met are at least as large as Willamette, and if any one of the schools were to be debated by a Willamette team two or three years ago it would have been hailed as an outstanding forensic contest, and a remarkable attraction.

No Decision Plan at North Dakota

The University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, is the first institution to be met. The North Dakota school has an enrollment of nearly three thousand students and ranks as one of the outstanding schools, scholastically as well as forensically, in the middle west. The North Dakota contest will be staged on the Oxford plan of no decision.

Coming second on the list is Gustavus Adolphus College of St. Peter, Minnesota, whose team is coached by J. Stanley Gray, Ph. D., a noted authority on debate. The Minnesota institution is one of the smaller schools whose principal activity is debate. Some of the others schools on the Gustavus Adolphus schedule are Hamline University, Lawrence College, St. Olaf College, Ripon College and Macalester College. Gustavus Adolphus numbers about nine hundred students.

Lawrence Promises Return Contest

Lawrence College of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be the third school to be met. Lawrence registers annually about twelve hundred scholars and has a most enviable reputation in scholarship and debate. At the outset of the season, Willamette men were informed by those who were familiar with the Appleton school that Willamette would be very fortunate to secure a contest with Lawrence. Arrangements have been made with this school for a debate in Salem sometime during the year 1923-24.

Wheaton College, following as the fourth to be met, is with the exception of the University of Redlands, the smallest school to be met. It is only about as large as Willamette.

From Wheaton we jump to University of Arizona, one of the most formidable on the list. Excepting the Harvard-Yale-Princeton triangles, probably more Arizona debates have been published in debate books than any other school in the entire United States. For years Arizona's debate with Stanford has been one of the forensic classics of the west.

Redlands is Old Rival

The sixth school listed is Willamette's fiercest opponent of last year, the University of Redlands, tutored by the premier debate strategist, Egbert Ray Nichols. Although Redlands does not boast of more than three hundred students, every year its permanent debate squad exceeds twenty-five men. Last year Redlands staged about fifteen debates at home, several on its northern trip, and several more at the Pi Kappa Delta National convention at Indianola, Iowa. Of the entire list, Redlands lost only two, one to Willamette and the other to the University of Denver, a school that was just fresh from a three-to-nothing defeat on the Willamette platform. Latest reports informed us that Stanford was endeavoring to sign a contract with the Redlands team for this spring, but whether the act was completed is not known.

The last of the seven contests will be staged at San Jose, California with the College of the Pacific. This institution is somewhat new in the field of forensic activity, yet its team was characterized by the leader

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BOTH GLEE CLUBS ARE LOCAL ENTERTAINERS

Ladies Have Grand Time Concerting Sherwood, While Men Strive for Audience in Scotts Mills

Both the Women's Glee club and the Men's Glee club journeyed from Salem last Friday afternoon for concerts. The ladies went to Sherwood while the less fair sex journeyed to Scotts Mills.

The ladies had hard luck in that their driver did not land them at their destination until after seven, due to bad roads and minor accidents. However, a good crowd was present to appreciate the concert which was given in the usual excellent manner. On the return trip more hard luck popped up in the shape of an empty gas tank. But finally all was fixed up and a bunch of sleepy girls arrived at Salem sometime during the wee small hours of the morning.

The Men's Glee club had a rather stirring time at Scotts Mills. After an excellent banquet, they proceeded to the hall and began the program. It was during the course of this that Avery Hickes won for himself the title of "Official Club Bouncer." It seems as though some small town sports were creating a disturbance during one of the trio numbers and this proved too much for Avery, with the result that he censured them then and there. No casualties resulted however, and everyone returned in safety to Salem.

WEARERS OF W ARE BANQUETED

Athletes, Former and Present, Will Stage Annual Reunion on Saturday

One of the outstanding events of the year will take place on Saturday evening when the W-club will have its annual banquet in the Gray-belle dining room at seven-thirty. A very attractive menu and program have been arranged, according to Verne Bain, who is president of the club.

Dr. Doney will be toastmaster, and following the speech by Bain, "I am very glad to see you," he will speak on the toast, "Season Your Admiration for a While." All the subjects for toasts are extracts from Shakespeare's Hamlet. Bruce White, who will play hooky from his school in Astoria, will answer the toast, "Brief Let Me Be." Coach Bohler, Assistant Coach Sparks, Captain Zollar, Captain Logan and Captain-elect Patton will respond to other toasts. Several musical numbers will also be given. Covers will be laid for sixty persons.

The banquet of the W-club is an annual affair, when the exploits of the Bearcats are told in song and story by the wearers of the official W, around the table where they and their ladies gather.

Student Union Has All Modern Conveniences of Community House

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 3.—

Stephens Union, a lasting tribute to the achievements of student activities, has been thrown open as a center of recreation to all members of the student body. Formal dedication of the massive building is scheduled for March 16, when the Henry Morse Stephens Memorial library and reading room on the third floor will be completed.

The men's and women's lounging rooms will remain open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night daily. The men's quarters are elaborately fitted, and are divided into card rooms, committee rooms and a trophy room, all of which open into the main lounging room. A writing room supplements the card room in the women's section.

Dr. Doney Gives Addresses

Dr. Doney will address the delegates to the German Methodist Epworth League convention at Portland tomorrow noon. On March 11, Sunday, he is to take charge of the meeting at the First Methodist Church, Portland, and on March 16 will speak in Astoria.

\$669 RAISED IN MISSION PLEDGE

Average is \$3 Apiece for 233 Subscribers

4 CAUSES REPRESENTED

Money Will Go to Near and Far East, and to Russia

The missionary committee reports a total of \$669, raised during the Chapel hour Friday, as the student body's contribution to the missionary fund. There were 233 subscriptions, making the average subscription a little under three dollars. The committee is well pleased with the response made by the Student Body. Last year the total amounted to less than \$100. There was no endowment campaign last year. At that time the fund was emphasized in chapel throughout an entire week, and a great many personal solicitations were made.

This year the entire amount was raised in one day, and there were no personal solicitations. "We really feel," said Luther Cook, chairman of the committee, "that the contributions were made as free-will offerings, rather than given under pressure of obligation."

The money will go to four worthy causes. One hundred dollars will go to Gingling college, a school for women, in China. The Y. W. C. A. has adopted this institution as a sister college, and has made several contributions towards its maintenance. One-half of the remainder will go to the student Friendship fund in Russia, which was explained in chapel last Thursday. The remainder will be divided equally between the Near East Relief fund, and a contribution to the support of the work of Laura Heist, a former Willamette student, who is now a missionary in India.

Coins Dug Up From Cal. Campus Give Evidence of Old Spanish Mission

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 3.—An old coin and fragments of human bones were unearthed recently by workmen excavating for California's new stadium. These relics were found near the site where the remains of the Indian skeletons were uncovered sometime ago.

Prof. A. T. Kroeber of the anthropology department believes that the coin is from the state of Sonora, Mexico. The letters "N-O-R-A" and indistinct vestiges says that the coin was probably minted in the second quarter of the nineteenth century, when Sonora was an independent state and had no separate coinage system.

Lausanne Has New President

Miss Ruby Rosenkranz has been elected president of Lausanne hall, to fill the office vacated by the former president, Erma Hardin, who has left the campus.

Life in Revolutionized Russia is Intimately Portrayed by Former Russian Student Now on Campus

By BORIS SAMMER

Soon came a deep autumn, the time for the approaching of long nights. The remembrance of bright, cheerful summer days was left in the fog. The flowers and trees threw down their marks at a life-dark red-yellow leaves thickly strewn on the ground, and whispered to everybody of hard frost days soon.

On the other hand, red, bloody revolution, violence of Bolsheviks, starvation, overworked and filled the country we call Russia. Rights of men were forgotten and instead there dominated the force of a fist.

The civil war carried not many young lives, not considering and asking their wish. You are one of many who will be dead as a victim from a lack of death. Don't ask for justice; there is no justice. (Repeat) "No, without any doubt, you will find it in the dictionary, but not in your common life. You may be thinking you are one to whom will be opened a new chapter of a life. Oh, no! Thousands and thousands lost their

May Queen Will Be Nominated at A. S. B. Meeting Tomorrow

The Associated Student body will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at chapel time. Several important items of business are to come up for consideration, among them being further consideration of the revised constitution and the nomination of May Queen.

The May Queen is nominated by popular ballot of the student body, from the girls of the senior class. The three girls receiving the highest number of votes are then declared candidates for the office. The final election will take place next Wednesday, when the candidate receiving the largest plurality is elected May Queen and the other two candidates are the Maids of Honor. President Bain urges that everyone come to chapel Thursday ready for the consideration of these matters.

NEW PLEDGING RULES ADOPTED

Sororities Will Use Bid System Similar to That of Women's Literary Bodies

With the new sorority pledge season has come a new set of pledge rules and the working out of an entirely different system. Heretofore no system other than the mailing of invitations to the desired girls has been used.

The following is an explanation of the new method that the inter-sorority council has decided upon:

Dean Richards, as chairman of the inter-sorority council was given the invitations by the different sororities Saturday. Monday notes were mailed to each girl for whom there was at least one bid, explaining to her that she has the opportunity to join a sorority. The system was then carefully explained to the girls who were listed for invitations, by Mrs. Peck, who was chosen by the council for that duty. Each girl then gave to Miss Richards in writing her choice of a sorority. If Miss Richards had for a girl a bid from the sorority of her first choice that girl's name was crossed off the list, and on Friday night the invitation would be mailed to her. If, however, there was no invitation from the sorority of her first choice the girl was allowed to choose again, or until she had chosen the organization that desired her.

Bids for this season will be mailed on Friday night, the girls receiving them Saturday morning. The replies will be made in person at five o'clock Saturday afternoon.

82 Qualify to Save Lives

Iowa State College: Eighty-two men successfully passed the American Red Cross life-saving tests given here. The director, C. W. Wyatt, of Chicago, is engaged in establishing life-saving corps in the various states, having five states under his jurisdiction.

STATE ORATORY TRYOUT FRIDAY

Roy Skeen Goes to Albany as W. U. Representative

PEACE CONTEST DATE SET

Winner of April Tryout May Compete Nationally

On Friday evening, at Newberg, will be held the state oratorical contest, to which Roy Skeen is Willamette's delegate. Nine universities of the state will vie for first honors on the platform of Albany college. These include all the Oregon schools, the University of Oregon, O. A. C., Pacific University, Willamette University, Monmouth Normal School, Linfield College, Pacific College, Albany College and the Eugene Bible School. The representatives from the various schools are not yet publicly known, though their orations have been judged as to content and form, and copies of them have been received here.

Willamette is fortunate in having a second time, as her varsity orator, Mr. Roy Skeen. Though Mr. Skeen was not so fortunate as to place first in the 1922 contest, his work this year has been highly commended, and Willamette need not fear for her honors.

Unfortunately, it has been impossible to avoid a conflict with the date for Freshman Glee; however, as many students as are able to do so are urged to attend as Willamette delegates. It is customary for each school to send from 40 to 50 delegates. Representatives elected from the classes are: Virgil Anderson and Ruby Rosenkranz, for the seniors; Merle Honney and Leroy Walker, for the sophomores, and Ward Southworth and Frederick Arpke, for the Freshmen.

The next contest to engage the forensically inclined, and of equal, if not more, importance than the state contest, is the Peace Oratorical meet, to be held on the Willamette campus on April 27. Nine men are now at work on orations. To the winner goes state honors, as well as a \$30 award offered by Willamette University, and he is qualified to take part in the national peace oratorical contest. School tryouts here will be held on April 11.

MUSIC-SPEAKING RECITAL GOOD

Audience Enjoys Mixture of Harmony and Dramatics in Tuesday Night Recitals

The Public Speaking department, in conjunction with the Music department, rendered a very attractive and interesting program last night, in Waller Hall, to a fairly large audience.

Mrs. Nelson and Miss Jean Hobson distinguished themselves in the musical selections, which were greatly appreciated and loudly applauded. Miss Hoover's unique, yet humorous, interpretation of a negro sermon drew much laughter.

Undoubtedly the attraction of the evening was the play, "Hamlet of Peace," which featured Miss Ruby Rosenkranz and Miss Helen Hardy. All the participants acquitted themselves creditably, and appended is a program of the evening:

- Koetarne (a).....Rehman
- Poichinello (b).....Rachmaninoff
- Mrs. Nelson
- Reading.....Miss Reed
- "The Charge of the Light Brigade".....Miss Albert
- The Fawns.....Chaminade
- Virginia Noble
- "The Night Wind".....Miss Judy
- The Negro Sermon.....Miss Hoover
- Prelude.....Rachmaninoff
- Miss Jean Hobson
- The Old Banjo Upon the Wall.....Miss Wood
- "Hamlet of Peace".....A. Warnock
- (A scene)
- Miss Ruby Rosenkranz and Miss Helen Hardy

Beta Chi Has New Pin

Beta Chi society has adopted a new pin consisting of black "O" and gold with beads, over a plain gold chain.

OUTSIDE MEN SPEAK TO MISSION CLASSES

Practical Experience Leads Interest and Enjoyment to Lectures of Mid-Winter Institute

The mid-winter institute is offering an unusually good program in all the groups for this week, March 13. In the medical group the leader will be Dr. Charles Manley who will speak on the subject of "Divine Healing and the Medical Missionary." Dr. Manley is a medical missionary from India and is capable of presenting the matter in an authoritative manner.

Rev. Long of the Presbyterian church will be the leader in the Educational group. He will talk on the subject of "Preparing for Life Service."

Dr. Gilbert will lead the Religious Educational group with the topic of the "General Field." All those who are acquainted with Dr. Gilbert will not fail to come and as many others as would like to know him and hear his message should attend.

In the Recreational group Mrs. L. E. Powell will introduce the subject of "India and Recreation." It is certain that this will be a worth-while meeting. The general group will be under the leadership of Caroline Stober and F. Padillo who will present Alaska and "Christian Work." This meeting will surely be a success under such competent leadership.

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DAY NAMED FOR MEN'S CONCERT

Much Heralded Songsters Will Give Home Program on April Thirteenth

An announcement of interest to everyone on the campus is the date of the Salem concert of the Men's Glee Club. After much labor on the part of Manager Warren, arrangements have been completed to hold the concert in the Armory on Friday, April, the thirteenth.

The club completed a most successful tour of the northwest recently and everywhere critics who were recognized as eminent musical authorities pronounced the program excellent in every respect. Praises have come from all quarters concerning the high quality of the club. Among the individuals who have made names for themselves and their work are P. M. Blenkinsop, Delbert Moore and the members of the string trio. Mr. Blenkinsop has the reputation of being one of the most eminent bass soloists on the Pacific Coast. Time after time audiences have stopped the program with their thunderous applause of his work. Delbert Moore also is one of the club members who may be termed an artist in the true sense of the word.

With each ensuing concert his solos show more and more of the finesse which goes with an accomplished musician. The string trio was appreciated everywhere and it added greatly to the program. Ed Warren and Jack Vinson are other soloists who made hits. Everyone in the university has heard the Varsity quartet and knows of its work. Whether heavy selections or light comic numbers, they go over big. Loyal Bolton especially made a name for himself in the rendition of "Old King Cole."

All in all, the club is well worth hearing and a crowded house is looked for on April thirteenth.

Cash Register Records Pledges to Endowment

In order that the students may keep aware of the advancement made each day in the Ten Million Dollar campaign a large cash register is being constructed just in front of Board Administration building. The figures will be changed each day as the fund grows.

This register will serve as headquarters for the campaign and all pledges will make his or her record here.

Double spring as a register for money this large construction will be very advantageous as a means of advancement but only in attracting the attention of everybody, but it will serve of itself in that the various local papers and news reels

ALL DATES GIVE PRECEDENCE TO FRESHMAN GLEE

New Moon Will Shine on Whited Serenaders Under Leafy Arbors

SENIOR ROBES TO DEBUT

Special Numbers Intersperse Contesting Songs; Class Parties Will Follow Glee

With the fifteenth annual freshman glee almost within clock's stroke, the vocal exuberance on the campus is at flood tide while at other activities, intellectual and otherwise, are at low ebb.

The glee hour will auspiciously open, Friday the ninth, at eight o'clock — the Armory — with an exordium by the president of the freshman class, Warren Day. Professor Launer, with intriguing finesse, will mingle with our waiting a number of appropriate piano strains.

The seniors, according to the inviolable precedents of custom, will appear first on the stage wearing, for the first time, their caps and gowns. With creamy serenity they will render "Willamette Serenade," words by Verne Bain, music by Ruth Redford. The junior class, the girls wearing white dresses, decked with daffodils, will next appear. They will gently "Dream On," then make way for the sopranos, or rather for a talented individual who will delight the audience with a reading. The words of the junior song were written by Ruth Hill, the music by Mary Jane Albert and Kathleen La Raut.

The sopranos will serenade "Wailulah" with enchanting fervor, the girls of the class wearing, of course, the springtime white, with flowers. The words of "Wailulah," the sophomore serenade, were written by Gertrude Tucker, the music by Aileen Hoffman.

The freshman will be the last of the classes to appear on the stage. Under Hugh Bell's (he's the decoration man) new moon, the host-class will blissfully present "La Serenade," the words of which were written by Susie Church, the music by Lowell Beckendorf.

Following the rendition of the freshman song, the glee club trio will give a stringed selection. Professor Mathews will, with provoking prologation (delightful, of course) present the pennant to the winning class, after three conscientious judges on each of words, music, adaptation, and rendition have finished their decisions.

P. S.—The last number on the program will be the encore rendition of their song by the jubilant winners.

The song directors for the respective classes are as follows: Freshman, Victor Carlson; sopranos, Josephine Brown; Juniors, Kathleen La Raut, and seniors, Mildred Streyve, which directorship of itself, ought to imply about four "winning" songs.

The scene of action will be the usual stop-stage, delightfully decorated with palms, hanging baskets, and the afore-mentioned new moon which will dispose of less romantic lighting arrangements.

After the songs have been rendered and the award given, the different classes will spend the rest of the evening at class parties, the seniors going to the Findley home, the juniors to Christo cottage, the sopranos to the Web-Adelants hall, while the freshman will remain in the Armory auditorium. Doubtless the principal diversion for these parties will be the composition of song, parodies suitable for Monday's chapel.

Senior Gowns Are in Order

The seniors, who have thus far been seniors in name only, will blossom forth in all the robes and accoutrements of seniority on Friday night, for the new caps and gowns have arrived. Frizzly-haired damsels and stern-visaged gallants will bow to the board and tassels that in henceforth to brand them as forever set apart from their lesser distinguished associates.

Pauline: How do you like my marble case?
Bernie: I never saw a better imitation of marble.

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

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Phone 602



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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Or., for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR \$1.50

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager

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AGAIN THE FRESHMAN GLEE

The playtime of the year is all summed up into one night—the Freshman Glee. There is something about the Glee that makes it distinctly our own, beyond the fact that it originated with Willamette and has for fifteen years absorbed the attention of the student body as each spring draws on.

We find such a good-natured spirit of rivalry in the preparation, and such pleasant martyrdom in those comatose early-morning practices. Each class acknowledges with pride that it has created of itself a song, and may give that music to be sung, even by generations who will never know the class that wrote it.

Then the grand night itself. Like so many soldiers the be-whited and be-flowered ones march to the arbored rostrum; at a given signal they flash on the proper smile, and at a second given signal, burst into song—a stirring rally that speaks of warriors; a mighty ode that chants of glory; a delicate air that breathes of flowers and a new spring; or—a soft serenade, that whispers of moonlight and mystic Wal-lahs.

The winners shriek at the report of their prize; the losers congratulate them, and the campus takes up the airs—four more of them to be added to the repertoire of which Willamette is proud.

Altogether, there is nothing to mar the perfection of the Freshman Glee. The sordid bits of college life find no place here; we are all students singing for a cause; there is no barring hand to say any shall not participate; and the new songs fill a clear need in telling the phases of campus life.

Impatiently we count off the remaining says before we may carol our answer to the Freshman challenge for the fifteenth annual Glee.

THE POPULARITY STANDARD

It is one of the frailties of human judgment that we measure a man's worth by his popularity. And popularity is a frail thing, consisting largely of the stir the newcomer makes of himself; for we are much inclined to accept people for what they proclaim themselves to be.

Onto a college campus come all kinds of people. Some are of a declarative nature; some are exceedingly timid, and the rest range in between. The eyes of the "old-timers" are upon them. The judgment is hasty, that follows the popularity standard, and the individual who does no declaring or himself is often overlooked, or perfunctorily despised.

We suppose history cannot be altered to remove such injustice of life—especially of college life. It requires time to complete the process, in which the popularity bubble of the much-heralded individual is often burst, to disclose an inferior being; and conversely, in the unpopular youth as often are revealed wonderful qualities and deeds that prove him great, even though his sphere of greatness be minute.

We offer comfort to the discouraged victim of hasty judgment. Eventually, even though it demand four years' time, he will find his true place at Willamette. He may find the intervening period hard to bear, but it will be the shorter, as he keeps his resolution firm and conducts himself always as he believes himself conscience-bound to do.

In adversity, as written by the pen of Shakespeare, and portrayed by the lives of countless great men—Lincolns, Luthers, Stevensons, Tennysons—lies one of the most powerful cultivators of character. The future-great is he who possesses self-confidence strong enough to overcome misfortune; and not insignificant among these misfortunes will be the lack of recognition by his fellow-men.

HELPING OUR RUSSIAN BROTHER

Of the many reasons popularly ascribed for American youth's choice of a college course, perhaps the least is the desire for a liberating education to fit him for a place in world affairs. While this judgment is absurdly unfair, still we must admit that a large part of our college hours are not utilized with that end in view. College life for the American student is largely a playtime; it is filled with indulgences, and excuses for lax behavior.

We have had pictured to us this past week the life of students in Russia. It is impossible for us to comprehend that those young men suffer cold and starvation for the sake of knowledge that will make them competent guides of their license-sick countrymen. But the conditions are true no less than they have been told to us, and they must arouse some feeling, some action. The American student must not adopt a "closed door" policy in his educational privileges.

We who are pampered partakers in a liberal education which we admittedly undervalue, cannot turn away from the plea that we share our abundance with our brother students, separated from us though they be, by a physical sea, and that infinite superiority of appreciation for the real values of education.

AS IT WAS IN THE BEGINNING

As fair weather becomes more frequent, and the athletic field rings with the shouts of men who feel the tingle of a race or a swift-sent call, the coed is again privileged to look on from walk or balcony, with envious eye.

When, we sigh, may the Willamette women have their rightful share in physical activity and competition? But no, perish the thought; such a departure from the double-standard tradition that decrees women shall not enter track-meets or baseball games, save, possibly, under cover of darkness, would never, never do!

Condiments



And now that the glee is upon us, there will be pop and excitement and some Friday night, and this will be one thing almost the whole faculty will attend.

Things must be pretty evident when the registrar's door bears the words: Don't knockwood, please see Lee Canfield.

The class of '23 build the steps by which they rise (at least rise in Dr. Schenck's institution.)

President Wilson made a trip to Europe to argue for the League of Nations and failed. Our debaters will travel as far as Chicago, but we're betting on their going Woodrow one better.

Here's hoping the baseball players make a big hit.

It is rumored that times are easier for serenaders. They simply sing in the little alley between while the Delta's lean out the window on one side and the Kappa's on the other.

Have you seen Elmer Strevey in his new track suit? Oh yoo-hoo, Skinny!

Where is May? May who? May-o-Naise. Oh, She's in the kitchen dressing.

Don't be hard on us, Glee Leaders, if we swallow our notes. Most of us come to practice without breakfast.

When we get out of school and bump into real trouble, then we will appreciate most the opportunity we have had in hearing such talks as Professor Matthews gave Sunday in League.

Long live the quick lunch! Just between you and me, can it be that they are in league with the glee leaders who rally their songsters before breakfast?

Society dues are bothering most of us more than social don'ts.

Ikey hopes Lausanne won't serve desserts for the rest of the year. While the hall saves \$50 for the Armenians, Ikey makes \$100.

Go to it; Excelsior; Eureka! When that young Phoebus leads his steeds to water.

And the garbage man starts emptying the barrel. We open one eye, and realize we've gotter Leave Morpheus, and with Apollo, carol.

Our garments meet our frames at many an angle. Of unchewed mush and toast com-

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plains our tummy, A husky social life's discordant wrangle Strives suddenly with music and and strummy.

into the lively maintenance of An- zery. We shout of moons and stars and mystic rivers.

Our lines bedecked with flowers and springtime's glory, Are punctuated with Plutonian shiv- ers.

Why thus outrage we all the gods of heaven? For victory!—it is our anguished plea;

Our pride, our comforts, yes, our souls we've given, To clutch the hope that we might win the Glee!

LIFE IN RUSSIA

(Continued from page 1)

are doing right torturing and killing; officers, professors, students. Many are evident examples; the officers who were nailed to a board, or professors thrown into dark cel- lars without windows, but a floor filled with water.

In one of the far eastern corners of Russia, in a place A— which was not touched with Reds, concen- trated many men in search for edu- cation. But it only reminds me of a drowning man, catching a straw on the surface of a water, to save his life.

Cold rooms, which represented the auditoriums of a university, were never heated, if we do not consider our own heaters, in our own young hot blood. No chairs; it is a pre- judice of bourgeois, and anyway they are already used up for fur- nace.

At the end of a lesson one of the students, having lost equilibrium, fell on the floor. When he was ex- amined by a doctor, we have learned, he did not eat for five days. As soon as it was possible, he was taken home. A room, was a tiny place not more than six feet in length, and its dirty buff paper hung in shreds, giving it a most miserable ap- pear, besides which, the ceiling was so low that a tall man would have felt in danger of bumping his head.

The furniture was quite in harmony with the room, consisting of one old rickety chair, a painted table in corner, on which lay books and pa- pers, and finally, a large and very ugly sofa with ragged covers. He often lay down on it in his clothes, covering himself with his old stu- dent's coat, and using instead of a pillow a little cushion.

The laboratory works were given in buildings at twelve miles from a

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city; to reach which was necessary to take a train.

Certainly students were never ex- pected to go by a ticket. Necessity, mother of invention, helped them to hidden themselves on baggage shelves, in a third class. It was one of uncomfortable methods to avoid the eyes of inspectors, used when auditors were separate. It a big bunch, they singing and loafing felt free in a car, being ready to meet a troublesome conductor. In this case students were very well organ- ized, when on the question: "Your tickets," they answered in chorus "We never had tickets." But alas, honor was disappeared, by approach- ing the commandant of a station and railroad agents, as fast as a fog at time of approaching of sunrise. The names were registered; passports taken. Nevertheless, a straight re- action upon wishes of intolerable students, could not stop progressive counter-action of them.

After usual lesson we went to one of our friends, "Serge", a notable young blade, who was always glad to have and see us. His home was on the peak of a mountain. To climb up to his place takes not less than half an hour, but you climb down with a speed faster than a speed of electric current. One of the big room's advantages, which has discovered Serge, was that while present in a room you can easily determine the speed and tempera- ture of outside wind by watching the trembling of a book's leaves. Having cracked a few jokes and ex- changed our opinions of a present time, decide to go, with a hope, to the ladies of university, where once in a while we could obtain a cup of hot tea and pieces of a cake with warm words. Lovely creatures al- ways understood our hunger state, and with tender care fed us, not re- gretting to give last piece of bread to homeless students. Soon after tea, gathering together we began to sing an old student song, "Gaudemus Igitur" and after it another one and more and more. Sadness panged in the air, but the hope of better future was in us.

President Wilson made a trip to Europe to argue for the League of Nations and failed. Our debaters will travel as far as Chicago, but we're betting on their going Woodrow one better.

Here's hoping the baseball players make a big hit.

It is rumored that times are easier for serenaders. They simply sing in the little alley between while the Delta's lean out the window on one side and the Kappa's on the other.

Have you seen Elmer Strevey in his new track suit? Oh yoo-hoo, Skinny!

Where is May? May who? May-o-Naise. Oh, She's in the kitchen dressing.

Don't be hard on us, Glee Leaders, if we swallow our notes. Most of us come to practice without breakfast.

When we get out of school and bump into real trouble, then we will appreciate most the opportunity we have had in hearing such talks as Professor Matthews gave Sunday in League.

Long live the quick lunch! Just between you and me, can it be that they are in league with the glee leaders who rally their songsters before breakfast?

Society dues are bothering most of us more than social don'ts.

Ikey hopes Lausanne won't serve desserts for the rest of the year. While the hall saves \$50 for the Armenians, Ikey makes \$100.

Go to it; Excelsior; Eureka! When that young Phoebus leads his steeds to water.

And the garbage man starts emptying the barrel. We open one eye, and realize we've gotter Leave Morpheus, and with Apollo, carol.

Our garments meet our frames at many an angle. Of unchewed mush and toast com-

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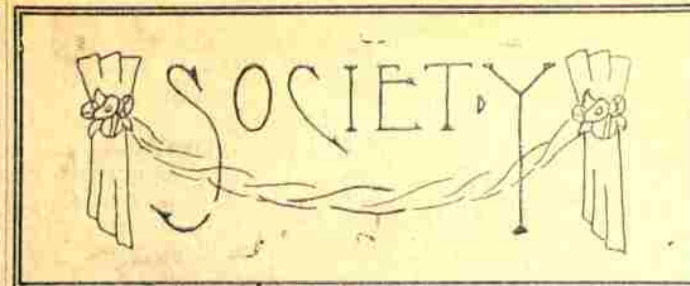
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Forerunners of Spring Come in March Program

"March" was the theme of the Palladian Literary society program last Wednesday afternoon. Opal Timmons spoke on the "Origin of March" and told incidents concerning the source of its name. Marjorie Kadow played pleasingly the instrumental solo, "The Robin's Return," in which the recurrent theme was the advent of spring. Cornelia Widman in a very delightful manner told the story of "Odysseus and the Bag of Winds."

"March Sports" was the theme of Anabel Rice's talk which was very suggestive of balmy March days, high-flying clouds and racing kites. Elsie Smith read a March poem picturing a different aspect of March—a March, cold and blustering, but withal realistic. After a short business meeting, the society adjourned.

Adelantes Tell Indian Legends

Friday afternoon the Adelantes journeyed to the land of the Indian, to study his legends, songs and stories. The first number on the program was the "Legend of Eagle Feather," read by Ruth Hewitt. This legend portrayed the strong love of Silver Star and Strongheart. "Silver Bell" was sung as a duet by Marie Rostein and Marian Wyatt. Delferna Kelso played "The Waters of Minnetonka" as a piano solo. "Beautiful Willamette," by Samuel Simpson, was well read by Pauline Remington. The last number on the program, "Pale Moon," was delightfully sung by Sadie Pratt. After a short business meeting, the society adjourned.

Russel Dark spent the week-end in Seattle.

Miss Jenelle Vandervort was entertained at the home of Miss Josephine Bross on Saturday.

Come in and get our club prices on Calling Cards. You will need a new supply for Commencement Time



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I DON'T SAY WHAT I THINK

I don't say what I think, I never do; I say I like jade, When I like blue.

I say I like sunlight Glimming my pane, When really I don't; I like rain.

I say I like poppies, Narcotic, sweet, When wake robins I want At my feet.

That I love not at all I say to you, And that I do not care But I do.

—Audred W. Bunch.

Clonians Slip Away to Old Mexico

Wednesday afternoon the Clonians slipped away to Old Mexico. In a brief sketch, called Montezuma, Juanita Henry told something of the great Indian empire of Old Mexico, and Flora Fletcher sang of Our Yesterdays. Then Daphne Malstrom gave an interesting paper, Queen Sabs on the native who ever postpones until tomorrow what might have been done today. And in conclusion Alma Halverson read a colorful poem called "Peon at Aguas Calientes." A brief business meeting followed.

Freshmen Must Mourn Youth at Home, Says W. S. C.

Washington State College, March 5.—(P. I. N. S.)—The junior class established a new precedent last Monday when they passed a resolution excluding all freshmen women from the Junior Prom this year. Those behind the move maintain that as the number which can attend is limited, the upper class women should be given the preference. Freshmen men have always been barred from formal college functions by a college rule against wearing full dress suits.

Miss "Buzz" Keltner of Eugene visited at the home of Miss Elsie Hop Lee on Sunday. Miss Keltner was motoring to Portland.

Miss Helen Hardy and Miss Elsie Hop Lee were dinner guests at the Delta Phi house on Wednesday evening.

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If you are not satisfied with these shoes after you examine them, we will promptly refund your money.

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Chrestophilians Choose New Officers

At the meeting of the Chrestophilian Literary Society last week, the officers of the organization for the last term of the year were chosen. Those elected were: Roy Skeen, president; Clarence Oliver, vice-president; Leonard Satchwell, recording secretary; Wallace Griffith, treasurer; Lowell Beckendorf, sergeant-at-arms; and Warren Day, Collegian reporter.

Following the election, the regular program of both amusing and educational numbers was given, being introduced by a Willamette song conducted by Brougher. Clarence Oliver then told several incidents which occurred on the Glee club trip. To add a touch of humor, Hisey and Sloop met Briggs and Grallup in a humorous debate. Carey, Vinson, Briggs and Oliver, composing the Chresto quartette, here added a touch of harmony with several well-received selections. The meeting closed with parliamentary practice by Beckendorf.

Chrestos Enjoy Dixie Program

The Chrestomathian Literary society was pleasantly entertained last Friday afternoon by a Dixie Land program. The "Slave Song" sung by Gladys Melntre wonderfully portrayed the slave life. Carol Ralskopf gave a splendid talk on the "Black Folk." A reading, humorous and characteristic of the negro was given by Beryl Brown. Ruth Bedford showed the zest of the religious negro in song by singing the "Negro Spiritual."

Beulah Youngs was pledged a new member of the society.

Webs Open Diary Leaves

"Leaves From My Glee Club Diary," was cleverly given as first number on Websterian program by Byron Arnold, bringing greetings from Harold Richards, and several alumni members of the society. There were a good many other reminiscences, which he refused to turn over to the scribe, either, because of the value of the leaves, or for fear of the press censorship.

"Glints of Personalities" was presented by Kenneth Wylie. In this he delineated his observations of the idiosyncracies of different types of people.

Frank Wilcox discussed the evil effects of the life work of the Doans, the Pinkhams and the Pierces, showing that all patent medicines were radicals of the drug habit.

The gavel was manipulated by Charles Nunn.

Professor and Mrs. Ebsen, Miss M. L. Harding and Miss Helen Hanna were dinner guests at Lausanne Hall on Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Ferguson is visiting her daughter Martha, who is now convalescing from a minor operation.

Bernard Ramsey '22 was a week-end guest at the Phi Kappa Phi house. Mr. Ramsey has been practicing law at Madras, Oregon.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney were dinner guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho house on Sunday.

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"Terrible Ten" Wake Slumbers and Gather Falling Sweets

Under the glorious moon of Saturday night the Terrible Ten, or at least those without colds, fared forth with their dutiful mother, and with "charm" to soothe the savage breasts, sang away the cares of toilsome day. Their little gold watches and chains led them far astray from "sun-time," and great was their surprise when one lone Sigma Tau greeted their lusty song with not so much as one clap—alas, his brothers had not yet struggled home from their various dissipations.

Modifying their repertoire, the songsters sang next under Proxy's window. So lulling was the music that Proxy was lulled far beyond applause, and came not from his sleep to pat-a-cake his appreciation.

Journeymen on down the railroad track, the doubling serenaders surprised the Phi Kappa P's, the little angels, who turned out the lights and stood round with royal welcome to the night warblers.

Alpha Psi was the next oasis, and while they expected to find dates in an oasis so rare, the singers were offered delicious nut candy. Delta Phi's fed toothsome fudge, while the Kappas from their perch on high, punctuated the song with a shower of stars and bars. "I'll take a box of Graybell chocolates—warbled the serenaders, and plunk! Helen was nearly stunned by the "weight of the centuries."

Cold was satisfied, the troupe wandered home and poured the remainder of their hearts to their own sisters (in song) and thus ended a night of fun and jollity for themselves and their Dean.

Miss Lucille Tucker, who is teaching at Woodburn, spent the week-end in Salem.

Miss Gertrude Tucker substituted in the Woodburn high school for her

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sister, Lucille, in the public speaking department last week.

Miss Margaret McDaniels went to her home in Portland Sunday, returning Monday morning.

Charlotte Wonnard, of University of Oregon, was a week-end guest of Lucille Wylie.

Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Elliot Curry '25.

Mrs. Paul Wentworth Morse was the guest of Beta Chi for dinner on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Harold Lyman was a visitor on the campus this week-end.

Sigma Tau announces the pledging of Royal Mumford, '26, and Professor Franklin B. Launer as faculty member.

Bill Lawson of O. A. C. was a house guest of Sigma Tau the past week-end.

Franklin Tyler, Russal Dark and Alvin Bond spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Josephine Bross was the guest of Miss Eugenia Meyers and Miss Mildred Maple on Saturday.

There was a young girl named Minnie By nature fearfully skinny; She grafted a pad To each bone she had, And today she's as plump as a guinea.

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ROBERT BOYLE'S AIR-PUMP

The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist and "THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air-pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but scientific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

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Woodburn Men and Boys Hear Talk by Dr. Doney

Sunday afternoon at Woodburn, under the auspices of the county Y. M. C. A., was held a men's and boys' meeting at which Dr. Doney spoke on "The Satisfaction of Life." Dr. Doney inspired his listeners with the ideal of being satisfied with only the best enjoyments and the most noble work. Jack Vinson sang two solos accompanied by Byron Arnold. This is one of the many afternoon meetings that the Y. M. C. A. is putting on under the supervision of Edwin Sacolofsky, of the city association.

OUTSIDE MEN

(Continued from page 1)
The meetings have had a very good success up to date. There has been an average of fifteen attending each of the group for the three meetings which have been held. The leaders, who have been both students and outside speakers, have proved very capable in making the meetings of the various groups both beneficial and enjoyable.

"Mrs. Clancy, yer child is badly spoiled."
"Gawan wid yez!"
"Well, if ye don't believe me, come and see what the steam roller did to it."—Selected.

TOURNAMENT IS NEXT ITEM ON ATHLETIC MENU

State High Schools Are Rapidly Completing Elimination; 3 Districts Decided

CUBS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Games Will Cover 3-Day Schedule in Armory; Students Tickets Sell for \$1.25

With the state tournament but a little over a week away, the high school basketball situation is making a frantic effort to clarify itself. One district championship is definitely settled, The Dalles having beaten Redmond on their own floor, but in the other districts warm contests are yet to be played.

Oregon City, Molalla, and Canby, all want to play Salem, who was figuring that the fight lay between her and Dalles.

Forest Grove is reported for District-8, having won from McMinnville.

In the Upper Willamette Valley, High of Eugene appears to have the place. On the upper coast Astoria, of last year seems to be the logical choice, with Myrtle Point a favorite in the South.

For Southern Oregon, Medford seems the logical contestant. In the East, Joseph is to play La Grande, which Saturday eliminated Baker. Athena has Possil to play, but is looked on to win.

Plans for the tournament are shaping rapidly. The Cubs, formerly the Willamette Knights, are to look after entertainment, publicity, ushering and special features. They will meet trains, provide trips about the city and generally see to the visitors' comfort. The Armory has been secured and a skeleton schedule worked out. Special season tickets for students will be on sale shortly at \$1.25.

Willamette's chance to hold the state tournament depends almost entirely on a successful management of this one.

The University of Oregon is pulling a few wires and is putting up some rather strong argument in its own favor as the logical conductor of the tournament.

Alberto Salvi, Harpist, Comes to Salem Tuesday

It has been a long while since an announcement of an event has caused so much lively interest as the recent announcement that Alberto Salvi, the phenomenal harp virtuoso, is to appear here on Tuesday evening, March 13, at the Armory.

Of the playing of this young genius critics have been almost lavish in their praise, speaking of him as a revelation because he overcomes what have been considered practically impossible obstacles in technique. His playing has been characterized as nothing short of amazing.

In addition to this almost "superhuman technique," he has discovered new efforts and unreamed beauties in the harp. Furthermore, he possesses, in the words of critics, "the power to make his audience forget harp and harpist and to think of great orchestras, multitudes of voices and great tragedies, so broad and sweeping are his masterful interpretations." In short, he is a "weaver of dreams."

Salvi's concert is the third and final number of the Salem Artist series, of which Albert H. Gille and Edwin Warren are managers.

DEBATERS TAKE

(Continued from page 1)
of the Denver team, after Denver had met them, as the best team, with the exception of Willamette and Redlands, on the Denver list—easily excelling Washington State College and the University of Southern California.

The exact dates of the several debates will be North Dakota, March 17; Gustavus Adolphus, March 19; Lawrence, March 21; Wheaton, March 24; Arizona, March 29; Redlands, March 31; College of the Pacific, April 4. The squad will land back in Salem at 6:35 p. m. April 6.

The men selected by Coach Erickson to make the trip have been announced as Ward Southworth, Rodney Alden, Robert Notson, and the chairman of the Forensic Council. The order in which the team will appear is: Alden or Southworth first, Notson second, and Littler, third. The debaters are preparing twelve-minute constructive arguments. Five-minute rebuttals, with seven minutes for the last rebuttal in the Lawrence and Redlands debates, is the rule. The squad meets every night from seven till nine for discussion and coaching.

The question under preparation is: Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Nations. All the schools were given their choice of sides, and all chose the negative. Consequently Willamette upholds the affirmative in every debate. Although this has simplified the work, the indications are that the negative is the easier side to prove.

Three judges are to be used to decide each debate, except the North Dakota contest where there is no decision, and the debates with Gustavus Adolphus and Wheaton where the new critic-judge plan is to be tried. This latter plan provides for an experienced debate coach to decide the contest, and after the debate is completed, to give his decision from the platform accompanied with the reasons for his judgment.

It is planned to stage an exhibition debate in the chapel on Wednesday, March 13, the day before the squad leaves, in which each man will endeavor to present his argument exactly as he will in the actual contests. Coach Erickson declined to allow the present author to quote him for predictions or comments.

VANDALS EARN FIRST PLACE IN N. W. CONFERENCE

Also Beat California for Coast Honors and Are in a National Class.

IDAHO'S RISE IS RAPID

Bearsats Foot Linst With 13 Defeats but Optimistic Outlook for Next Season

The University of Idaho basketball team, by defeating the University of Washington quietest last Wednesday evening, won the Northwest Conference basketball championship, and the right to play the University of California, southern champions, for the coast honors.

These two teams met at Moscow, Monday and Tuesday nights, and Idaho won both games, 28 to 20 and 29 to 25. The third game was not played; the first two settled the matter of supremacy. Idaho will represent the Pacific coast at the national inter-scholastic tournament in Chicago this month.

Fox High Point Man

The University of Idaho sprung a surprise on the conference this year by coming up from a seemingly helpless position to the highest place in the league. At the beginning of the season, the Idaho team lost games so consistently, and it was only toward the middle of the season that it staged the comeback that won for the Vandals the Northwest championship. Captain Fox, high point man of the conference, was the outstanding scorer for the Idaho aggregation, and the victory of Idaho was due in a large part to his outstanding ability to cage the ball.

Both Idaho and California will lose several stars from their line-ups next year and it is probable that this year is their only chance to make an outstanding record for some years.

By reason of its defeat at the

Dartmouth Riflemen Bow to Washington Shooters

Scoring 553 out of a possible 1000, the University of Washington rifle team, besides setting a new record, eliminated another rival for the national intercollegiate championship last week. Dartmouth scored 591 points, also a remarkable score.

Washington fired the match last week, but results were not definitely known until Monday, owing to the delay of returns from Dartmouth.

Four Washington men made perfect scores, Crosby, Scott, McAdams and Fall. Styer dropped one shot in 20, losing his chance for a perfect score. Neil Scott, after firing 20 consecutive bullseyes, continued shooting for the third stage of the National Rifle association's contests, reaching a total of 30 consecutive bullseyes.

hands of the University of Oregon last Tuesday evening, the Willamette Bearsats finished up in the collar with 13 straight defeats. Considering the fact that they were playing under a handicap in that the line-up consisted mostly of new men, it is not surprising that Willamette was so unfortunate. Logan and Patton, the only two letter men, played exceptionally well all season, and Logan was among the high point men of the conference. With the experience the new men have gained this year, Willamette may be more successful in the coming season.

The following is the tabulated percentage table of the conference:

	Games Won	Games Lost	Percentage
Idaho	9	3	.750
Wash'n	8	4	.667
Or. Aggies	8	4	.667
Whitman	7	6	.538
Oregon	7	6	.538
W. S. C.	7	6	.538
Pacific	2	4	.333
Montana	1	3	.250
Willamette	0	13	.000

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