

AVAST THERE

Willamette



Collegian

HOOP ARTISTS!

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

QUINTETS AWAIT REFEREE'S CALL

Ten Teams of Basketball Stars Are Set for Big State High School Championship Go.

REPRESENTATIVES STRONG

Drawings for Places on the Bracket Will Be Held in Coach Keene's Office 11:45.

Ten of the best high school teams in Oregon are in Salem today awaiting the opening of the eleventh annual tournament this afternoon in the Willamette gymnasium at three o'clock.

The names of the teams which will compete in today's games will be drawn this morning by Secretary Roy E. Cannon of the State High School Athletic Association. The drawing will be made in Coach Keene's office at eleven-forty-five in the presence of representatives from each of the ten teams entered.

Tuesday evening the Franklin high school quintet won the Portland championship by defeating Washington high school 16 to 15 in the Benson gymnasium. This cleared up the matter of the entrant from the tenth district as the Colonials and Quakers had previously been tied for the city leadership.

Salem High easily defeated Grosham in the West Linn gymnasium Monday evening by a score of 43 to 12. By virtue of this victory the Red and Black earned undisputed right to represent the district No. 7. So far Salem High school has won half of the state tournaments and with this year's strong team they bid fair to win three in a row.

Eugene earned the right to carry the colors for district No. 6 when they conquered the Silver five by a score of 36 to 9. The Purple and White have gone through the season with only one defeat against fifteen victories, one of which was over the redoubtable Salem quintet.

Tillamook, which comes from district No. 8, promises to have one of the strongest teams in the tournament. They have a student body of only two hundred and fifty students but their team has not lost a district game this year and has rolled up 213 points to their opponents 109.

La Grande halls from district No. 1 with a group of huskies who have won 16 games and lost only 2 this season. The Tigers evidently have a powerful scoring combination for they have tallied 476 points to their opponents 116.

Marshfield Dark Horse is a coast team from the south which seems to be more or less of a dark horse as far as present season goes. They gave a good account of themselves at the tournament last year and they should do even better at this year's event. They are members of district No. 5.

Wasco is Categorized. Wasco High school is a Central Oregon quintet which has conquered all contenders in district No. 3. They send little advance information, but it is frequently the unheralded team which upsets the dope bucket and walks off with the honors. They undoubtedly will exhibit a nice brand of ball.

Pondleton sends a squad of fighting Buckaroos to the tournament this year. They hold a victory over the strong La Grande five and seemingly these lads can loop the hall through the basket as easily as they can loop a rope over a steer's horns.

Astoria, another quintet which participated last year, comes from district No. 9. They were the first to arrive in Salem, going onto the floor for practice at ten-forty-five Wednesday morning and perhaps they will be the last to leave the gymnasium on Saturday evening after the finals.

Everything that will make the time here enjoyable for the players and coaches is being done by Coach Roy S. Keene, under whose supervision this year's tournament is being staged.

Willamette lettermen have been assigned different duties during the tournament, some to handle the rubbing down of the players, a new feature, and others to be managers of one certain team during its stay in Salem. Both of these new features (Continued on page 5)

Welcome!

To you visiting athletes the "W-U" men extend a cordial welcome. It is our hope that you will fully enjoy and profit by your visit to our campus. The University doors are open and we trust that you will make your stay with us one that you can look back upon with pleasure.

You bring to Willamette the most powerful teams of your district. May you live up to all that is expected of you, and in the championship fight may the trophy go to the team most worthy. In coming to Willamette we bid you welcome—in leaving we bid you Godspeed.

—Francis Ellis, President "W" Club.

FEMININE VARSITY TRIUMPHS OVER DAC

SUPERIOR ARGUMENT WINS

Local Speakers Show Greater and More Comprehensive Knowledge of Issues.

The women's varsity debate team completed the season undefeated in the affirmative team defeated G. A. C. two to one last Tuesday evening. This was the second debate of the dual and as the Willamette negative team defeated the Oregon Agricultural College February 28 by a three to nothing decision, Willamette won the dual five to one.

The question for the season was stated: Resolved, that a National Board of Censorship be established by Congress to control the Release and Exhibition of all Motion Pictures.

The Willamette women have an outstanding record as they have met the leading schools of the Pacific Coast Forensic League and have won decisive victories. The Willamette negative and affirmative teams are the only ones debating the motion picture question which are undefeated.

Hazel Newhouse, Senior, debated her last intercollegiate debate when she defeated O. A. C. February 28. Miss Newhouse has represented Willamette three years in varsity debate. Elaine Chapin, Senior, will be greatly missed from the debate team. Miss Chapin has only debated varsity one year but she was a member of last year's squad.

Irene Breithaupt and Margaret Pro, both first year debaters, will both be back next year and with the large 1927 squad an excellent team is assured in 1928.

In the debate held in February 100 at Corvallis last Tuesday evening, Elaine Chapin and Margaret Pro were very successful in building up a constructive affirmative argument in a single, straight forward way which more than withstood the negative attack.

Effie Wagner and Frances Tomlinson, both first year debaters at O. A. C. were very changeable in their argument, upholding and tearing down everything in the present system of motion picture regulation. One feature of the debate was the negative assertion that if we were to censor motion pictures, it would be just as logical to do away with princes plus as many people are harmed by said pie.

L. M. Ross, instructor in public speaking presided. The judges were: J. M. Butler, Oregon Normal; J. J. Jones of Eugene, E. A. Hudson of Albany High school. Thursday evening, March 3, in Waller Hall the women's affirmative team defeated W. S. C. by a two to one decision.

Elaine Chapin, who was debating her second varsity debate, pointed out the evils in the present motion picture situation. Margaret Pro, who was a member of the famous Salem High team of last year, concluded the affirmative case by proving that a national board of censorship would be the only successful way of eliminating bad films.

Reba Robertson, a Junior at W. S. C. and Sally Jo Walker, a Senior who was debating her last intercollegiate debate and who had debated every year since she was a Freshman in High school, laid the burden of the proof on the affirmative but failed to tear down the affirmative case. The negative team upheld nothing in the way of censorship but the sense of right and wrong in each individual's heart. Miss Walker's delivery was very outstanding.

Dean Frances M. Richards acted as chairman of the debate. The judges were: A. S. Jensen, Linfield; Mr. Ross Taylor, Albany College; Lester Thonsson, Pacific University.

"This is once where a stitch in time saves nine," said the old maid as she sewed her cut together again.

HERE ARE LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS



Salem high basketball team which has won state championship for two consecutive years and looms as a possible repeater.

STUDENT URGES UNION BUILDING

Need to Have Student Body Activities Properly Housed Cited by Committee.

A student union building where the different activities of the student body could be housed was advocated in executive committee meeting this week. It was proposed that funds for such a building could be raised by setting aside a certain amount each year from student body funds for the venture.

No definite action was taken other than recommendation that if new buildings are contemplated by the administration, provision be made for a certain section for student body activities.

STRONG SUPPORT ASSURED CLASSIC

Business Men of City Pledge to Underwrite Any Deficit Incurred at Tournament.

The sale of season tickets for the tournament has been more brisk this year than at any other time, and the likelihood of any deficit is extremely remote. However, Salem business men have expressed their wish to underwrite any loss which might be incurred in sponsoring the tournament. For the past ten days, Coach Roy S. Keene and his cohorts have visited the different service clubs in the city presenting the case for the tournament with splendid results.

The expenses of conducting the classic this year will run around \$3000, but the additional seating space provided by the new balcony will bring in more receipts, it is believed.

OLD LINE CONTEST IS HELD TOMORROW

W. U. SUCCESSFUL IN PAST

Willamette University Entertains Eight Colleges in Annual Oratorical Competition.

The Old Line State Oratorical Contest will be held in Waller Hall tomorrow night, March 11. This event in which Oregon Colleges will take part is held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon. In addition to this contest the association sponsors the State Peace Oratorical and the State Extemporaneous Speaking contest.

In the nearly 40 years that the Old Line Oratorical has been held annually Willamette has had an outstanding record. Leland Chapin and Mervin Stolze received second places in 1925 and 1926 respectively.

The Colleges which compose the league are: Oregon Agricultural College, Pacific University, University of Oregon, Pacific College, Linfield College, Eugene Bible University, Monmouth Normal, Albany College, Ashland Normal and Willamette University. Ashland Normal was voted in at a recent meeting.

The prize which will go to the winner will be a statue of Lincoln.

Dean Frank M. Erickson will act as chairman.

As it is very desirable that the judges shall not know the school which speaker represents, the names of the orators and colleges will not appear on the programs.

After the contest an informal reception will be held for the visiting delegations in the Phi Kappa Hall. The Forensic organizations will have charge of the evening's entertainment.

WISCONSIN PROFS LEAVE FOR WILDS OF AFRICA

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—Professor George Bryan, of the botany department of the University of Wisconsin, and Professor R. J. Rourke, of the College of Engineering, have left for Africa where they will collect plants and animal specimens for the university. They will also indulge in the game hunting.

CHINESE STUDIES ADDED TO CURRICULUM AT MERRILL

Merrill, Canada.—(IP)—Merrill University is considering the establishment of a department of Chinese studies. The board of trustees of the university recommended such action for the purpose of fostering a better understanding between Canada and China.

WITTY AND REDDING SET FOR DEPARTURE

Two Debaters Plan to Hop Off Sunday Evening for Three Thousand Mile Jaunt.

CHINESE QUESTION ISSUE

Twelve Contests Are on Schedule; Itinerary Includes California Universities.

Tonight in Waller Hall the men's varsity debate team will meet the Washington State College team in the first decision debate of the season. Charles Redding and Robert Witty will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That All Foreign Control in China Should Immediately be Relinquished Except Those Powers Usually Exercised by Consulates and Legations.

Next Sunday evening, March 13, the varsity debaters, Charles Redding and Robert Witty, will leave for a 3000 mile tour through California, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon. Debates have been scheduled with 12 colleges and universities.

The above question will be used throughout the entire trip. This will be the third extensive debate trip taken by a Willamette team.

In 1925, a team coached by Dean Frank Erickson made a very successful trip through the middle west. In 1925, when Professor Rabskoff was coach, Charles Redding and Joel Berreiman made a trip through the Pacific Coast states which added to the debate fame of Willamette University. The contacts made, as a (Continued on page 6)

PROF. MATTHEWS CONSOLES FLUNKERS

SAYS USE SENSE OF HUMOR

Mathematics Instructor Says Poor Students May Take Comfort in Other Qualities

Prof. James Matthews gave a talk in chapel last week, which according to his own statement, he had been saving for ten years to give on just such an occasion.

The ability most highly prized in college is the ability to gather information and pass examinations on this knowledge, but there are other desirable qualities with which people may console themselves if they are lacking in the first quality. The first of these qualities is a sense of humor which makes a person know when and what would make him appear ridiculous. The second quality is personal beauty. It helps a great deal in this world and if a person can have both brains and beauty, he will be great. Moral earnestness is another desirable quality. Professor Matthews said that this did not mean a long face, but it did mean loyalty to one's job and to one's friends; it also means the keeping of promises.

Personal charm which includes tact, courtesy, graciousness is almost a substitute for goodness. Personal charm goes a long way toward success. The ability to mind one's own business is to be much desired. This does not necessarily mean that reform and missionary effort are not needed. The ability to live within one's income, the ability to settle down to work when the time comes, and absolute trustworthiness with other people's money are all admirable non-academic qualities.

Professor Matthews said that these qualities did not necessarily excel academic qualities but at least they are comforting to those who lack the ability to gather information and pass examinations.

DONATE BLANKETS COMMITTEE URGES

That letterman blankets to those who have qualified by four years participation in a certain sport be given now instead of at the commencement exercises was decided at an executive committee meeting recently. Two men are involved this year.

It was also voted to grant a sweater to Ivan White, tennis champion of last year who returned to school this semester, and thus qualified for the award.

These awards together with the basketball letters will be given out before spring vacation it is believed. "Catch in the act," screamed the actor as the curtain fell on his neck.

SLEEP IS SWEET AT IOWA STATE

College Curriculum at That Institution Includes Regular Course in Slumber.

Ames, Iowa.—(P. I. P.)—Sleep is sweet, but hard to get at Iowa State, agree all the co-eds.

Yet in the college curriculum a regular sleep course is offered. However, the requirements are far too onerous to attract girls worth out from a strenuous weekend of dates, and boys seem to be out of luck entirely.

Two rooms in old "Ag" hall are fitted up with ten beds and this is the scene of the class gymnasium work. Eligibility is determined at the end of the physical examination in the fall and those who have heart trouble and anemia are admitted. Perhaps college authorities are wise not to give the examination in the spring.

FEMININE SINGERS START TRIP MONDAY

TWENTY-ONE WOMEN GO

Willamette Girls' Glee Club to Tour in the North; Itinerary Not Complete.

The Willamette Girls' Glee club leaves for Portland tomorrow and will present its concert at the Mt. Tabor Methodist church in the evening. The club will return to Salem right after the program. Miss Aldene Smith will make the trip to Portland and will be a second soloist.

Monday the girls leave by train for Raymond, Wash., which will be their first stop on their spring tour. From Raymond they go to Tacoma. This will be the first year that the Girls' Glee club has got into Tacoma. The full itinerary is not yet ready for publication. However, on the return trip, the club will give a second concert in Portland.

Twenty-one girls and a chaperon will make the tour. Nineteen girls are in the club proper. John Hobson will go along as accompanist and Esther Palmer as harp soloist.

JAMES McCLINTOCK HAS OPERATION; RETURNS TODAY

James McClintock underwent a slight operation last Friday and is now convalescing. He will probably return to his classes about Wednesday.

VICE-PRESIDENT OLIVER SPEAKS AT OREGON CITY

Vice-President George O. Oliver delivered a Willamette address at Oregon City, Sunday. Next Sunday he will give a similar address at Drain.

KIMBALL PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN SOUTHERN ORE.

President J. M. Canse, of Kimball school of Theology, delivered addresses at Ashland and Medford last Sunday. He spoke, also, before students of Ashland Normal School.

SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTED FROM KIMBALL TO CAMPUS

A concrete sidewalk has been laid from the rear entrance of Kimball school of theology to the campus of Willamette. It will connect with a sidewalk to be constructed by the University some time this year.

LYLE WEED IS GRANTED SCHOLARSHIP TO ASBURY

Local Sophomore Enters Oration at Berkeley and Wins Award Given by Mrs. Glaze, That City.

Lyle Weed, a sophomore, has been awarded a scholarship to Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, involving an approximate stipend for one year of \$400, according to word received here this week. The scholarship came as an award for an oration which Mr. Weed entered in a contest at Berkeley under auspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist church South. Mr. Weed's oration was the only one which fulfilled all the requirements.

The scholarship is given by Mrs. L. H. Glaze of Berkeley, and covers tuition, board and room and all fees for one year at Asbury college, a non-denominational Christian institution.

ROOFTOPS WAY THRU COLLEGE SAYS STUDENT WHEN ARRESTED

New York.—(IP)—When questioned by prohibition agents who had arrested him for operating a still, Abe Bloom, 20 of this city declared that he was bootlegger to pay his way through college.

SENIORS PLACE FIRST IN GLEE

Annual Freshman Song Contest Is Captured by Upper Classmen; Song, "Drifting"

JUNIORS RANK SECOND

Event Is the First to Be Held in the University Gymnasium; Well Handled.

About 2500 people, the largest crowd ever attending a freshman glee, were present last Saturday at the first of the annual contests to be held in the gymnasium.

The Senior song "Drifting," words and music by Malcolm Medlar, took first place by a wide margin of points. This song, which is as well adapted to canoeing as to serenading, won primarily on the merit of the words and the music.

The Junior "Serenade Song" ranked high in adaptability and rendition. The tenor solo and the humming accompaniment in the rendition of the chorus were very effective. Margaret Lewis and Louise Findley wrote the music and Frank Alfred contributed the words. This song won second place.

Sophis Take Third Third place fell to the Sophomores whose song, "Willamette Dovesies" ranked well in rendition and music. The words of the song were written by Mary Louise Aiken and the music by June Gains. The orchestral accompaniment and march, a medley of last year's songs, were the special features of this number.

The Freshman song "The Spell of the Night," was the most stately of the four and in many ways was fully as good as the other songs in spite of the fact that it placed fourth. Betty Corstke, Helene Price and Marjorie Miller composed the music. Virginia Edwards wrote the words.

McKee Gives Reading The program of the evening opened with a short speech of welcome delivered by Eldred Cobb, followed by a beautiful interpretation of the Volga Boat song by Esther Palmer on the harp.

During an intermission between songs, Mary McKee delivered a very impressive reading which almost overshadowed the other events of the evening.

One of the most enjoyable numbers on the program was the violin solos played by Fay Irvine, a freshman who entered Willamette in February.

Matthews Announces Decision Announcement of the Judges' decisions was given by Professor James T. Matthews in his inimitable way, and amid laughter, applause, cheering, and waving of hats the triumphant seniors marched up to the platform to sing again the winning song.

This year the judging went off particularly well, and the plot was well managed, generally.

There is a movement on foot for a slight change in the method of judging. It has been suggested that adaptability should be allowed to count more than twenty-five per cent.

The plan of holding the contest in the gymnasium worked excellently for the crowd was more perfectly housed and with greater ease than that experienced at the armory in former years. Much of the former difficulty was eliminated by the greater number of entrances.

Committee Functions Well This was the first glee held under the provisions of the new constitutional amendment which was the result of an attempt to place the annual contest on a firmer basis.

The work of the glee committee was greatly impaired until the last moment all classes waited until the last moment to submit their songs for revision.

JEFF WILSON LEAVES ESTATE TO WILLAMETTE

Friends of Jeff Wilson have received word of his death at Klamath Falls. Mr. Wilson was a staunch supporter of Willamette University during his life, and has left to the University an estate of \$10,000 which will in time be paid to the endowment fund.

OBERLIN CHOOSES COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE HONOR SYSTEM

Oberlin, Ohio.—(IP)—The Student Council of Oberlin college has appointed a committee to make investigations and recommendations relative to having the honor system from becoming a failure. The faculty recently expressed their belief that the system was failing of its purpose here.

# Willamette Collegian

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### HELLO There

To the visiting athletes, we extend a sincere, hearty welcome. You have demonstrated your superiority at the game of basketball in the district from whence you come. You are here to play your best in an effort now to wrest the championship of the state from other district title holders. That trophy is a nice one. We are certain that when the final game has been played, the state champion again declared, that this trophy will go to the quintet most deserving.

We of Willamette want you to have a pleasant time on the campus these three days. Ask questions about the university. Some day, perhaps next year, you must decide where to matriculate for your college work. Investigate the advantages of a small college; observe the particular inducements Willamette has to offer, before making the decision which will mean so much.

By inquiring, you will learn among other things that Willamette's football team, in spite of a late start, and working under an ill-advised schedule, played on a parity with leading conference teams; that the basketball team is tied with Whitman for the northwest conference championship; that the tennis championship was won last spring, and the same fellows are back to do it again this season; and that prospects for a strong baseball nine never were better.

You will discover that Willamette occupies an enviable place in the forensic world, turning out each season debaters, orators, and extemporaneous speakers who meet and consistently win from much larger institutions; that in the three years of its membership in the Pacific Coast Forensic League, Willamette has never placed lower than fourth in any event, and that in two years has taken a first and a second in the oratorical contest sponsored by that group; that there is a practice of taking an extended debate tour every other year.

That the glee club has been acclaimed by music critics as the best club in the northwest, and that this club placed second in northwest competition two years ago in the only competitive contest which has been held;

That the cultural advantages of the city of Salem as a university center cannot be equalled—(It has a theater said to be one of the most beautiful in the United States)—that, by virtue of its being the state capital, practically all of the state institutions are located here;

That here at Willamette the greater portion of the students are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts—that upon graduation from that department a student is prepared in the general arts, languages, and sciences; and thus is enabled to enter a still higher institution for the purpose of specializing, or is prepared to go forth and take what the world offers; that graduates of the college of law are leaders in political and legal life of the state and northwest.

All these things you will learn, and more. Consider them when you make your choice. At Willamette your individuality will not be lost; you will not be swallowed up in a vast group; your chances to become outstanding in some activity are much greater.

We're glad to have you with us for these three days. Enjoy yourselves, fight hard, and—

### DEBATE SCHEDULE TOO HEAVY

That Willamette University will be well represented on the men's debate tour this year was well evidenced in the debate against Pacific University last week. The local speakers, Charles Redding and Robert Witly, showed a comprehensive knowledge of the question discussed, presented the arguments clearly and concretely, and otherwise displayed general platform ability.

Willamette is fortunate in having these two men to rely upon, for the interest in forensics this year has not been that which produces creditable teams. Few aspirants for places were on hand when the season opened, in spite of the tremendous schedule which was faced, and for a time it looked as if the standard of debating here, which has always been high, would commence to droop. Prospects for a successful season are now more hopeful, but the general condition is not, in any sense, satisfactory.

is satisfactory, for it is not desirable that two men should bear the brunt of such an extensive schedule.

There is plenty of talent in the student body. Four debate lettermen failed to turn out, because of association with other activities. It is unfortunate that these men are inactive this year, and that more newcomers were not interested sufficiently to come out.

If Willamette is to continue on a high standard as a forensic school, the activity must have greater support. If less and less talent presents itself each year, steps should be taken to curtail the schedule, which is unusually extensive for such a small institution as Willamette. Something like fifteen debates, two extemporaneous contests, and four oratorical contests, all intercollegiate, is a program too great to attempt with a mere handful of individuals.

The situation is not bad. Willamette has always been well represented. But there is a danger that the department has become too ambitious and has gotten into the field too deeply.

The debaters meet Washington State College tonight in the only decision debate before leaving on the tour. Waller Hall should be filled, for it will be an interesting, as well as informational, contest.

### OREGON'S NEW POLICY

The institution of the junior college system and the adoption of honors courses at University of Oregon is a distinct step forward in educational policies. American colleges have been criticized, and justly so, for their failure to give ample attention to the superior student, preferring instead to hold these individuals to the level of those who only seek college labels. This academic change at Oregon's state university proposes to eliminate this undesirable feature in our college system in this state. The plan is not new but is one which has gained general favor in the east.

In substance, Oregon's plan creates a junior college in which two years of training along general lines will culminate in the granting of a junior certificate. These certificates will be given under three divisions: the ordinary certificate, one with upper division standing, and one with honors privileges, depending upon the quality of the student's work. Those who do not receive upper division or honors privileges standing will not be permitted to continue at the university. This will prevent an individual who has not attained upper division standing to obtain a bachelor of arts degree or a bachelor of science degree.

The students who remain will be given every opportunity to pursue study along the particular line of dominant interest, under very broad restrictions, for the whole system is intended to give greater opportunity to the serious minded individual.

The plan is an earnest attempt to get away from the machine-like educational methods in our colleges today, and to reduce the number of "factory" made graduates. There is no reason why a person without serious intent should spend four years of his time, and many dollars of the taxpayers money, merely to witness athletic spectacles, indulge in social life, and at the end of the time to receive a degree signifying that he is an educated man—a college graduate.

Honors courses have been a part of the Willamette University curriculum for three years, although this does not seem to be commonly known. The courses are intended to give students of exceptional promise an opportunity to pursue original investigation in their chosen fields of study. They are offered in every department, but only two students are now availing themselves of them.

Students are admitted to the honors courses after they have evidenced their scholarship ability. These students may, at the discretion of the instructors, be excused from class attendance in certain courses in the honors subjects and from the reading and quizzes of these courses. Credit for such courses depends upon the final examination.

The system is difficult of operation at Willamette, however, because of the small faculty. The students enrolled in the honors courses require much individual attention, increasing the work of the professors. However, the germ of the modern policy is there, and will grow as there is demand by the student for it.

Congratulations to the women. The season for the feminine debaters closed last Tuesday with a victory over O. A. C. at Corvallis. Three victories—two from the Oregon Aggies, and one from Washington State College—is an enviable record. The debaters worked hard and in the contests showed a firmness and grasp of the question which left little doubt as to which team had the superior argument.

### CONTEMPORARY VIEWPOINTS

#### NO MORALIZING NEEDED

When one lets his imagination loose on the next war, it is only fair to inform the people who will pay for that war that they are in for unlimited destruction of life and property. What they will get out of it could be put on the face of a dime piece. The next war will be a war not on soldiers but on citizens, populations, and open towns. The ones who will undergo the greatest suffering will be the civilians, the tax payers. They will sit among the smoking ruins and say, "What did I get out of this?"

It is the duty of enlightened people to get together and to convey this impression to the laity. This enlightenment will not be stimulated by moralizing—one is always suspected when one moralizes. The question is simply how can we be world be brought to realize that it is ridiculous to spend millions in raising huge armies and powerful navies simply for the purpose of achieving ruin at home.—Cornell Sun.

### The Kuomintang, Chinese Party, Has Principles

#### Other Parties in China Held Together Solely by Military, Say Students

Editor's note: "Why are the Chinese fighting among themselves?" is a question American students always ask. This is the second of a series of three articles prepared by a committee of Chinese students for the New Student Service to answer this question. It tells the story of one of the major parties in China, the Kuomintang, known also as the Nationalist or National People's Party of Cantonese. Do you like articles such as these?

From a tiny secret society, founded by Sun Yat Sen, the Chinese George Washington, in the days when South China was fighting to overthrow the corrupt Manchou dynasty and establish a republic (c. 1911), Kuomintang, the Nationalist party, has grown in size and strength until its influence now extends over half of China. Its army of approximately 800,000 men under General Chiang Kai-shek (incorrectly called Chang kai-shek in the news dispatches) is at present battling with Chang Tso-lin and his allies, whose forces number around 500,000, for the rich Yangtze valley, the industrial, commercial and agricultural region midway between Canton, from which the Nationalists started their drive in 1926 and Peking, the capital of the opposing Northern forces.

Bound by Principles  
The Nationalist Party (Kuomintang) is the only party in China which is grouped together in support of a set of principles, a platform. Other parties are held together solely by allegiance to a military leader.

"International equality, political equality and economic equality"—these are the principles for which the Nationalists are fighting. Popularly heralded as the "Three Peoples' Principles" of Sun Yat Sen they have formed the basis for all the reforms undertaken by the Nationalists in South China.

In seeking "International Equality" the Nationalists are striving to regain those of China's sovereign rights which she has lost under the unequal treaties, that China may take her rightful place as a sovereign nation among the other nations of the world, an equal among equals.

The Nationalists also favor "Political Equality" and throughout the territory which they control they have established the direct election of government officials and have granted the franchise to both men and women on a popular basis.

A direct tax on land, the development of natural resources by the government and governmental ownership of public utilities—these are the chief reforms which Dr. Sun includes under the third principle, "Economic Equality."

Not "Red"  
While decidedly anxious to better the conditions of the laboring class, the Nationalist Party is far from deserving the epithet "Red" so often applied to it. The labor movement is entirely divorced from the political movement; the "dictatorship of the proletariat" is utterly alien to the "Three Peoples' Principles."

Above all Kuomintang is anxious to raise the standard of living of the masses of Chinese toilers. This is a matter of immense importance to the West as well, for as China becomes industrially developed she will be able to under- sell the West unless in the meantime the Nationalist Party succeeds in bringing laboring conditions somewhere near the level attained in the West.

Bolsheviks Dominate the Cantonese—such is the charge on the Nationalists' enemies both in North China and among the foreigners. It was only after their disappointment at the peace conference's handling of the Shantung question and the non-ratification of the Washington agreements and after the refusal of Westerners to accept the proffered posts that the "Cantonese" (Nationalists), accepted the services of Russian advisers. Sun Yat Sen, too, was a great admirer of some features of the Russian framework of government, such as, for instance, the use of a central executive committee in place of a single executive. Consequently Kuomintang is organized much along Russian lines.

### From The Collegiate Press

As the Harvard Lampoon would put it: do you want your boy to be a gentleman or are you going to send him to Princeton.—Cleveland Press.

Life is just one disillusionment after another, but probably the greatest shock came when it was revealed in an economic class that one penny's worth of corrosive sublimate produces the same soothing results as \$495 worth of latherine.—Ohio State Lantern.

Our disillusionment was complete when we read in the same newspaper headlines, "Gentlemen Prefer

### Willamette Writers

#### IT'S QUIET NOW

It's quiet since you've gone away—  
It's quiet too quiet, it seems,  
I miss the sound you used to play,  
Your merry laugh, and your dreams,  
You hardly would remember me—  
I don't see why you should,  
And yet my dear—and yet, you see,  
I wildly hoped you would.

The house seems hollow, strangely  
dearth,  
There's nothing left to do  
But sit beside the blackened hearth  
And dumbly think of you.

How can I touch and sing today  
If you come back no more,  
For since the time you went away  
Souldit seems worth living for.

—Ruth Heinek.

#### THE WOOD ROAD

Editor's note.—Some of the contemporary American poets are well worth knowing; and Edna St. Vincent Millay is one of them.)

If I were to walk this way,  
Hand in hand with Grief,  
I should mark that maple spray  
Coming into leaf.

I should note how the old burrs  
Rot upon the ground,  
Yes, though Grief should know me  
here  
While the world goes round.

It could not in truth be said  
This was lost on me:  
A rock-maple showing red,  
Bursts beneath a tree.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

#### LIFE

Sometimes I wonder what Life is,  
And what the Love  
That surges in my soul is  
made of.

Then it is I find the answer in  
A tiny, new born leaf of Spring,  
and  
In the fragrance of a flower.

Each living vein of leaf, and  
Each, soft, tender petal, answers  
"God."

—Eugenia Savage.

#### IMPRISONED

Breaks the morn on yonder mountain  
O'er the convent's iron walls;  
Falls the dew in that far fountain  
Where the whippoorwill still calls.

Lonely stands the convent, high  
Above the struggling human race;  
Hark! The wind blows down a  
sigh,  
And at the window bars appears a  
face.

Within, the gloom of ages  
Creeps with melancholy strife,  
Grinding out the dreary pages  
Of the nun's imprisoned life.

"Sister Mary, fare not from your  
prison towers;  
'Tis vain to thus beguile your end-  
less hours."

—Mary Louise Aiken.

Blondes in Hundredth Edition," and  
"Peroxide Company Announces Huge  
Dividends."—I. P.

A fish can't get a weigh just be-  
cause it has scales—Daily Cardinal,  
Wisconsin.

A change of women now and then  
is relished by the best of men.  
—Midland.

A botanist has crossed the cab-  
bage and garlic. Should be be  
lynched, electrocuted, or deported to  
Italy?—Bowdoin Orient.

Dr. Rufus Von Kleinsmid, president  
of the University of Southern  
California, recently declared that

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SUNDAY—MONDAY  
RICHARD  
DIX



THE  
QUARTERBACK  
And a  
Fanchon & Marco  
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illness is not essential to being  
collegiate. Perhaps not, but it helps.  
—Stanford Daily.

The kid sister asked for a bathing  
suit and the kind father presented  
her with a bucket of lard.—Daily  
Cardinal, Wisconsin.

"Getting by" is a poor way to get  
on.—Tempe Collegian.

He was the wonder of the college.  
He wondered when the next check  
was coming from home.—Minnesota  
Daily.

History has reversed itself. Sam-  
son's hair was cut and he lost his  
strength. Woman's hair is cut and  
she becomes a bobbed-haired handi-  
—University Daily Kansan.

After all, what is so rare as a col-  
lege student.—I. P.

"Where west is east don't go west,  
young man." This is no mere at-  
tempt to be funny with time-honored  
advice, but on the contrary is based  
on actual reports of economic condi-  
tions in the Far East across the Pa-  
cific. The precarious position of for-  
eigners in China is talk of the street.  
And from Japan comes word that  
business depression is serious and  
that opportunities for college grad-  
uates are "anything but rosy."—  
Daily Californian.

As for the new college fad of com-  
mitting suicide, one hopes that it will  
not strike several of his acquaintances  
until they have returned some bor-  
rowed articles of wearing apparel.—  
O. A. C. Barometer.

How far can a rabbit run into the  
woods?  
Only half way, silly. From then  
on he will be running out.

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By Ella Pfeiffer

FIREFLY

Last night in the garden—no stir of leaves A firefly, twinkling from spray to spray Flew to my lips, and I brushed it by. Now at dawn the voice of my love grieves.

—Anon.

Seniors Sing and Carouse to Heart's Content

Saturday evening the Seniors made merry and drank deeply of their victory at a party in the Chinese room of the Graybelle. No time limit was set upon the class of '28 this year so the fun had really only begun when the other classes were turning homeward.

After the refreshments—fancy sundaes, wafers and coffee, were served, the expressions and feeling of the occasion of the Senior's last Glee were formulated in toasts. Bill Walsh, Senior president, in his best bar manner, presided. Responses were four-fold—one for each year's song in the class history.

The Senior party included the alumnae. The faculty members present were Dean and Mrs. Erickson and Prof. and Mrs. Burroughs. At the conclusion of the party the majority of those there enthusiastically followed out the privilege of singing their serenade "Drifting," under the windows of all the houses and Lausanne hall.

Ten Girls Become Members of Beta Chi

Beta Chi announces the formal initiation of Gaynelle Beckett, Emily Brown, Katherine Everett, Loretta Fisher, Carolyn Lambirth, Frances McGilvra, Esther Palmer, Florence Power, Lucile Wanderly and Elvira Young.

After initiation, which was held on Monday, the Graybelle was the scene of a banquet given by the sorority in honor of its new members. Mrs. Donald Ryan (Dorothy Owen, '25) was toastmistress of the evening. Responses were given by Beatrice Lockhart, Phoebe Smith, Katherine Everett and Ann Zimmerman. Alumni present were: Mrs. Wallace Griffith, Mrs. Eoff, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Donald Ryan, Miss Lelia Johnson, Ruth Hewitt, Genevieve Thompson, Marjorie Christenson and Florence Young.

Happy Juniors Make Merry at Gray Belle

The Junior class triumphed over the Glee results in the main dining room at the Gray Belle Saturday evening.

Advertisement for 'The Spa' featuring 'Basketball Players Eat at The Spa' and 'Their Judgment Is Good'.

ning from ten-thirty to eleven-thirty o'clock. Besides strawberry sundaes and wafers, orchestra music by Taylor-Dawson-Tweedy was also served. Prof. and Mrs. Roy C. Harding were the faculty members present.

Willamette Lodge is Scene of Coffee House

That city we call Portland, it has been said, was founded by two New Englanders, one from Boston and one from Portland, Me. Each wanted to call the new town after his native city. The act of flipping coins decided the name for the town as it did also for the writers' group Monday evening. Fate decreed the name to be "Coffee House"—a name which implies the informal get-together of "literati and intellectuals."

Science Club Has Interesting Meeting Last Week

The Science Club held its first meeting of this semester Tuesday night, March 1, in Science Hall. The feature of the evening was an Electro-Metric Titration experiment demonstrated by Paul Miller. Mr. Miller has been working on this experiment a long while, testing out different types of apparatus and different solutions for titration. He gave an interesting and comprehensive talk on the different methods of titration and the various applications. After the underlying principles were fully discussed and explained, fruit juice was titrated and a graph made showing the acid content.

Fresh Have Party at Gym Saturday Night

The Freshman party was held in the gymnasium following the Glee concert. Due to the lateness of the hour when the chairs were cleared away there was not time for the excellent program that had been arranged. Refreshments in the form of cherry ice cream and white wafers, carrying out the class colors, were served. Professor and Mrs. Gustav Ebsen were chaperones for the affair.

Oregon Writers Meet at Multnomah Hotel

Seven people from Willamette attended the meeting of Oregon Writers' club held at the dinner hour Friday night at the Multnomah hotel, Portland. Dr. Spath of Princeton gave the address of the evening. He spoke on the subject of "Currents of Contemporary American Criticism." Dr. and Mrs. Robt. M. Gathe, Dr. Henry C. Kohler, Dr. and Mrs. John O. Hall and Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Franklin were those present from the University.

Dramatic Fraternity Initiates Seven

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, sponsored a formal initiation ceremony Monday night in the Phil halls for the following pledges: William Walsh, Turfield Schindler, Charles Redding, Genevieve Junk, Ella Pfeiffer, Charles Kaufman, and Ekbert Thompson. Earl Douglas, president of the organization, officiated at the impressive service. Sherbert and wafers were served.

Election and installation of new officers for the present semester took place. They are: President, Adelia Gates; vice-president, Genevieve Junk; and secretary-treasurer, Turfield Schindler.

Sophomore Party is an Enjoyable Affair

After Freshman Glee Saturday night the class of '29 went to the Shanghai for its party. By thus following the example of the Sophomore class of last year the Sophomores hope to have established a precedent that other Sophomore classes will observe in the future.

At this well known place, the Sophomores struggled merrily with the elusive noodle to the accompaniment of beautiful music supplied by the Shanghai piano.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton Gathe were guests of the class.

Monday, February 23, Leone Elliot marked the birthday of Wanda Elliot by a dinner party in her honor. A huge cake was the chief source of pleasure. The other guests were Millicent King, Elizabeth Atkinson, Gladys Barclay, Mae Tindall, Margaret Brown and Ethel Hardie.

Beta Chi held its annual election of officers on last Thursday. Those elected for the coming year were: President, Louise Nunn; vice president, Phoebe Smith; manager, Clara Jasper; recording secretary, Grace White; treasurer, Evangeline Heinke; corresponding secretary, Wilma Spence; sergeant-at-arms, Jean White.

Miss Julia Query was a guest at Alpha Phi Alpha Saturday night.

Joseph Mulligan, of Portland, Ore., was the guest of Tom Maynard last week-end.

Wendell Balsiger and Edwin Johnson from U. of O. were Freshman Glee visitors at the Kappa house.

Miss Bernice Newhouse entertained her sister, Daisy Newhouse, of Portland, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alberta Koontz, '25, was a guest of Alpha Phi Alpha during Freshman Glee week.

Miss Lois Edson of Ballston was a guest of Mary Clansfield this last week-end.

Ruth Hewitt, '26, and Genevieve Thompson, '26, visited at Beta Chi over the week-end.

Mrs. H. L. Arnold of Vancouver, Wash., was a week-end guest at Beta Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wentz from Portland visited their daughter Edna at the Delta Phi house Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Phi house were Miss Ruth Ross and Miss Kathleen Garrison of Woodburn.

Miss Sadie Jo Read entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed at the Delta Phi house Saturday.

Week-end guests at the Delta Phi house were Miss Esther Bauman from Amity and the Misses Fay and Mary Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Raught of Centralia, Washington, were dinner guests of their daughter Margaret at Beta Chi Saturday night.

Louise Garrison entertained at the Alpha Phi Saturday and Sunday, her mother, Mrs. L. G. Garrison, who came down to attend Freshman Glee.

Arthur Moore and Fred Goeller, of the Pi Kappa Phi house at O. A. C., were week-end guests at the Kappa house.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carrier of Centralia, Mrs. C. D. Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. White, all of Portland, were visitors at Beta Chi on Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. L. Kaufman of Carbonado, Washington, and her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Stamey, of Silverton, were dinner guests at the Kappa Gamma Rho house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mills motored down to Salem from Forest Grove Saturday to visit their daughter Mildred, and to attend Freshman Glee. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lucas.

Adelante society announces the pledging of Rovena Eyre and Dorothy Ellis, Salem, and Faye Irvine and Helen Knott, Independence, Oregon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Hall, Evange line Hall, Otto Paulus, Irene Breithaupt, Alvina Breithaupt, Victor Carlson, Adelia Gates, Hazel Newhouse, Frank Van Dyke, George Poor, Rawson Chapin, Ha Comstock, May Erickson and Daryl Chapin went to Corvallis Tuesday evening to attend the Willamette-O. A. C. debate.

Freshman Glee drew several old members of Sigma Tau back to the campus for the week-end. Clarence Phillips, '25; Herbert Jasper, ex-'27, and Charles Swan, ex-'28 spent the week-end at the house. Mr. Jasper is at Reed College in Portland and expects to graduate this year. Mr. Phillips is in the legal department of the P. E. P. Co., while Mr. Swan is one of the secretaries in the Young Men's division of the Portland Y. M. C. A.

Sunday evening, March 6, Elizabeth Vinson and Margaret Brown entertained at a supper party from 5:30 to 7 the Senior girls resident in the hall and Miss Richards and Miss Johnson. Toasting marshmallows before the fireplace was the most enjoyable feature. Adelia Gates, Nina Froloff, Mae Tindall, Wanda Elliot, Rose Wetherell, Anna Lennartz, Millicent King, Ruth Drew and Ethel Hardie were the Seniors present.

Lausanne hall had quite a large list of guests who helped to swell the Freshman Glee attendance and enthusiasm. Martha Hult, '22, teaching in Riverton, was the guest of Millicent King; Marjorie Miller had her parents of Hood River here for the week-end; Rachel De Yo, '26, who is teaching in Wasco, was the guest of Dorothy Fisher; Irene Smith, ex-'29, of Canby, Ore., also visited; Edna Mae Drake and Vera Harre from Monmouth and Fanny Konigan of Hillsboro also were entertained.

Poor home training and formation of bad associations and habits, are responsible for the great number of recent student suicides, says Dr. Charles Sherman, head of the psychology department.

There are three reasons, Dr. Sherman says, why people in general commit suicide. People who have ill health, with no chance of recovery, frequently commit suicide. This is known as calculation. Another reason is insanity, in which the persons are moved by some impelling idea. And the third reason, to which

MELTON ACCEPTS POSITION IN TOKIO INSTRUCTOR NOT TO RETURN IN FALL

Miss Frances Virginia Melton, head of the Piano department of the School of Music, has accepted a teaching position in Tokio, Japan. Her work in Japan will begin April, 1928. She came to Willamette three years ago and has raised the standard of the music school by her efforts. She goes as department head to Union College, an institution for girls.

ing her work at Willamette. From there she will go to England and visit friends, after which she will tour the continent and sail for the orient; in time to begin her teaching April 1, 1928.

A rapidly growing interest in music is one of the many things that is repaying Miss Melton for her years of work here. She has been active in every musical feature or organization of Salem that has merited her interest.



Miss Frances Virginia Melton, who has accepted a position in Tokio, Japan, and will not return as piano instructor next fall.

Willamette was exceedingly fortunate in getting Miss Melton three years ago. Each year of her work has revealed this fact. Her effort has been directed to building up a well rounded music school, carefully associating theory with practice. The school has taken the greatest strides under her guidance. Few realize the immense amount of work involved in conceiving and projecting such a plan, and fever still the unaccountable amount of preparation and constant study to execute it.

Miss Melton will finish her year's work at Willamette this spring and will then go to her island home in Vancouver Bay where she will spend the summer. This has been her retreat from school each summer during student suicides are mostly due, is unwholesome education—that is, the home training an influence.

Several different factors enter in under unwholesome education. Perhaps the two strongest elements under bad education are an extreme desire for excitement and an oversensitiveness to suggestion. The students are indulging in fast living, rushing from one excitement to another, and through oversensitiveness, are at the mercy of their associations.

Those who are very happy one minute and extremely unhappy the next are very apt to commit suicide for opposites are the closest associates in consciousness.

Disappointment of some sort, may be in love or some branch of work, causes student suicides.

Unwholesome education is a very great reason for student suicides. Students are enjoying the pleasures of life too early. Like a flower which immatures develops in the early springtime, pleasures enjoyed too early are not of the highest type and cannot be fully appreciated.

Students also commit suicide to gain notoriety. They want to get their name in the papers and have people talk about them.

All of these factors result from unwholesome education, or wrong home training in the forming of associations and habits.

Doctor Sherman says that religion is not as great a factor in student suicides as is generally supposed. Students may commit suicide on account of disbelief, but the doubts and skepticisms, while causing disbelief, come as a result of wrong home influence and unwholesome education.

Students are committing suicides at the present time because there is a general wave of suicide, resulting from suggestion. The papers are filled with accounts of suicides and people are talking about them. The student with a weak character, caused by wrong home influence, needs nothing more than this suggestion to commit suicide.

People almost never commit suicide purely from college contact or life. Wrong home education has already fostered the elements for suicide.

The child who is obedient; the child with a normal kind of home training, will never commit suicide.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—(IP)—Chapel speakers at Coe College no longer will be able to turn to one side of the room and crack jokes about the opposite sex on the other side of the building. Under a new seating plan, men and women are intermingled. The faculty have been ousted from their conspicuous seats in the front of the chapel and are now seated inconspicuously against the wall.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Stoking furnaces, washing windows and act-

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# MEIKELJOHN GRANTED COLLEGE PRIVILEGE

### Noted Modern Educator Will Operate Experimental College at Wisconsin This Fall.

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—Professor Alexander Meikeljohn has been given permission by the University of Wisconsin to operate an experimental college in the university, and to "run it as he pleases."

The innovation will be of the junior college nature, offering the first two years of college work. Professor Meikeljohn's plan is to allow 125 men to enroll in the college at the first of their freshman year. They will be assigned to living quarters in the section of the dormitories turned over to the administration of the heads of the colleges. The group will be instructed as a whole in a large class room in some adjoining building.

At the end of two years of study in the experimental college the students will enter the college of letters and sciences with a full junior standing. Junior credits will be allowed no matter what changes or revisions may be brought about in the curriculum of the experimental college, changes which Professor Meikeljohn is sure will be made because the faculty will want to try out several alternatives.

The professor declares that there has been neither a definite course of study nor any definite personnel for the faculty decided upon.

"We are asking the different colleges," the former president of Amherst declared in an interview with a Daily Cardinal reporter, "to allow their professors to devote, say, two-thirds of their time to teaching in the experimental college. The professors will be specialists in their field and will have offices in our section of the dormitory."

The new college will start on its career next fall. Any features which appear to be of value will be instituted in the College of Letters and Sciences by a vote of the faculty of that department.

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—(I. P. A.)—"The University of California at Los Angeles" is the new name of the college formerly known as the University of California, Southern branch. The change in name was made because of confusion as to the geographical location of the institution. The college will use the abbreviation, "U. C.," since the University of California at Berkeley is known as "Cal."

BERKELEY, Calif., March 9.—(I. P. A.)—Superstitions about the moon, stars and planets still exist in the United States in spite of the rapid progress made in astronomy during recent years, according to Prof. William F. Meyers, member of the astronomy department of the University of California. He has received and answered numerous letters on the subject in recent years.

"The connection between the phases of the moon and the time of planting crops is the most prevalent astronomical superstition among peoples of the earth today," says Prof. Meyers.

He explained that although this idea has been scientifically disproved the relative inferiority of the heat of the moon to that of the sun practically shows that the belief is false. "The second most prevalent notion in vogue," declared Prof. Meyers, "is that the phases of the moon have something to do with the weather. Records kept for the past 100 years, however, show that there is no relation between the weather and the moon."

"An interesting legend that has come down from the Indians is that when the crescent of the moon is tipped so that it could not hold water it is a sign of rain. When it appears in a level position so that it could hold water it will not rain." "It is surprising," Prof. Meyers asserted, "how many people, although they do not believe these signs, will quote the stories and govern their actions by the moon, for 'good luck,' as they say."

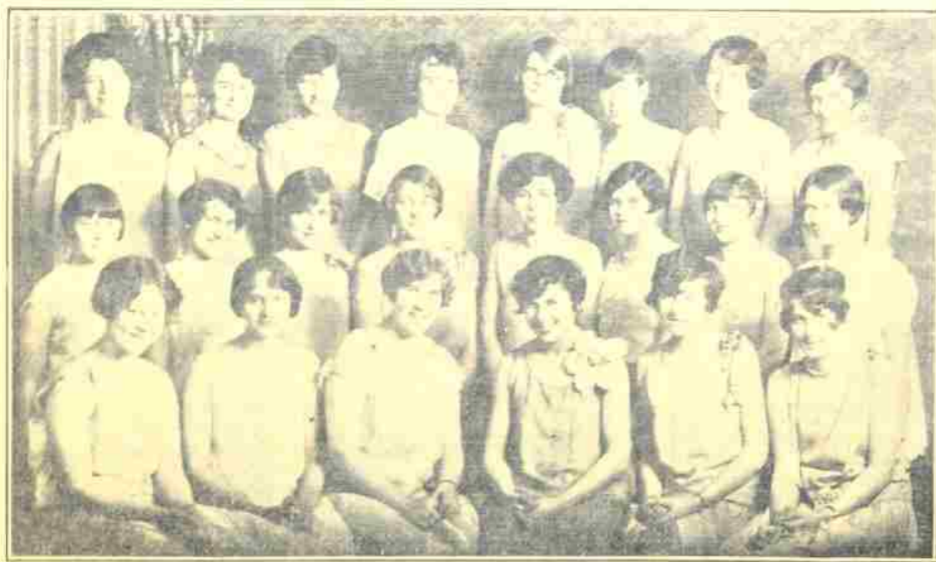
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 9.—(I. P. A.)—A campaign for a \$100,000 school of journalism will be conducted among newspapermen of the United States by journalism students of Lelandia university. A small contribution from every newspaper in the country will be the goal of the workers for the branch school.

CHICAGO, March 9.—(I. P. A.)—Sixteen college students have committed suicide since the first of the year, according to newspaper reports during the last 10 weeks. In widely separated sections of the country, students either wondered what self destruction would be like or killed themselves to escape difficulties with life.

Various conjectures have been reached, some blaming the suicides on the power of suggestion, while others blame them entirely upon hard stories in daily newspapers. Prominent churchmen, lending little credence to the "power of suggestion" explanation, are certain that "loose thinking" on the campuses is responsible. They aver that university professors, instead of impressing religious influence upon their students, actually encourage them in atheism.

It is probable that a national conference of church and university

## NORTHERN TOUR COMMENCED MONDAY



The Willamette university girls' glee club which will leave for northern Washington points early next week.

### Honor Amendment

Editor's note: Here is the proposed amendment to the student body constitution regarding the honor system which was read for the first time last week and will come up for final consideration Thursday, March 17th.

#### Article V—Willamette's Honor System

Sec. I. Code. For the purpose of perpetuating the spirit and the practice of honor which Willamette University has always cherished as her ideal, the A. S. W. U. hereby adopts the following standard of action to be considered as its tradition of honor. Dishonesty in examinations, unfair work on notebooks and essays, improper use of library books and materials as well as property of other persons and the employment of all illegitimate methods not herein specified shall be considered as violations of the honor code.

#### Sec. II—Organization

Clause I. The Honor Committee shall consist of four seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore elected by the executive committee at its first meeting in October. The committee shall be called together within seven days by the A. S. W. U. president and shall organize as it sees fit.

#### Section III—Enforcement

Clause I. Subject to the approval of the president of the college, the honor system shall be under exclusive administration.

Clause II. Penalty for the violation of the honor code shall be left to the discretion of the Honor Committee.

Clause III. The accused shall be notified in each case to appear before the Honor Committee and enter a plea, but in case he fails to appear, or submit an acceptable explanation he shall be considered guilty of the charge brought.

#### Section IV—Reporting of Violation

Clause I. Any member of the faculty or any student observing or having knowledge of any violation of the honor system are in honor bound to report such violations to the chairman of the Honor Committee, such reports to be made in writing and signed by one faculty member or by two students.

#### Section 5—Conduct of Examination

Clause I. In no case shall the instructor act as a proctor. When conducting an examination or a test he should make it manifest that he fully believes in the honor of his section individually and collectively, preferably by withdrawing from the room.

Clause 2. The Honor Committee shall provide each instructor of the university with a printed form on which shall be written the following words: "To my knowledge there has been no unfair work in this examination." At the end of each examination the instructor shall ask for the signatures of any three students taking the examination. If any one of the three fails to sign the form the instructor shall notify the chairman of the Honor Committee and the student or students refusing to sign shall be called before the Honor Committee for questioning.

Leaders will be held shortly to discuss the situation.

#### BERKELEY, CALIF., March 9

(I. P. A.)—The resort town of Tijuana, Mexico, some 20 miles south of San Diego, Cal., should belong to the United States, according to George W. Hendry of the University of California history department.

Prof. Hendry believes that the famous racing resort, along with a strip of territory lying 30 miles to the south of the border, would be long to the United States had not a boundary adjuster in 1847 erred in guessing as to the whereabouts of a stone marker, which originally set the line between the Spanish territories, Upper and Lower California.

#### BOSTON, March 9

(I. P. A.)—The University of Boston will endow its School of Theology through the medium of insurance. Students will carry \$100 endowment policies, which are payable to the school.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJOR INAUGURATED

### Distinct Advance in Work Made at Willamette With Introduction of Degree in Field.

### PRESIDENT DONEY SPEAKS AT MONMOUTH ON MONDAY

#### Discusses Subject, "The Teacher" Before Students in Assembly; Dines at Women's Dormitory

A distinct advance in physical education work at Willamette was made last year with the inauguration of a major in that field, based upon four years of study.

The major was created by the faculty in September, 1926. Those responsible for preparation of the curriculum studied carefully the developments in this field at other institutions and profited by the experience gained. As a further basis for the work, careful analysis of the duties and responsibilities of a director of physical education was made.

Much attention has been given to maintenance of a proper balance between the different kinds of work which make up the curriculum, and every effort has been made to prepare a program that, as far as time permits, will produce the best possible type of worker in the field of physical education.

For some years there has been developing a nation-wide movement for the promotion of health. The World War gave great stimulus to this movement by bringing to light the fact that approximately one-half of the nation's youth was actually unfit for active military service, and by revealing that this unfitness could have been largely prevented or remedied by proper physical education.

The growing interest in physical education, intensified by the lessons of the war, has already found expression in significant accomplishments. Twenty-eight states have passed laws requiring physical training in their public schools. Playgrounds and recreational centers are being established in every progressive town and city. Many employers are providing opportunities for recreation and are taking other steps to promote the health of their employees.

In order to meet the need for well-trained instructors and supervisors in this field, the universities and colleges are instituting courses in physical education. The physical instructor should have academic knowledge and professional training equal in every respect to that of the general educator. He should be respected by the latter as being the intellectual equal of those engaged in teaching the other subjects in the curricula of the schools or colleges. There is no reason, it is said, whatsoever, why the ideal physical educator should not be regarded as available material for the principalship of the superintendency of schools. In other words, the physical educator must be by virtue of his training, his ideas, and the importance of his work, an integral part of the faculty. He must be a real school man.

At Willamette, the department is headed by Coach Roy S. Keene, who is director. Assisting him are Leslie Sparks, and Alida Curry, both instructors with considerable training and experience.

#### EUGENE, Ore., March 9

(I. P. A.)—Although R. Vernon Calloway, student at the University of Oregon, is working his way through college, he followed the notorious example of Bernard Shaw and refused to accept \$1600 offered to him by the Carnegie Institute. The award came as a result of Calloway's act in 1918 when, at the risk of his own life, he saved a friend from drowning. The rescue was a matter of friendship, Calloway thinks. Therefore he will not take the money.

#### LOS ANGELES, March 9

(I. P. A.)—More than a thousand cords of the University of California at Los Angeles are engaged in earning

### SUN KO SPEAKS ON "THE PEOPLE'S REVOLUTION IN CHINA"

(The following speech is abridged and translated from a Chinese newspaper clipping recently received from Hankow. The author of this speech is Sun Ko, one of the official spokesmen for the Nationalist Government, now controlling more than half of China Proper.)

Honorable Delegates representing the Farmer-Artisan-Merchant-Scholar Classes of the Province of Hupeh— Fifteen years ago, Wu-Han (the twin cities of Wuchang and Hankow in Central China) was the revolutionary center of China. But the result of that revolution soon has become an utter failure. Fifteen years since then, the tide of our revo-

### DEBATERS WHO LEAVE SUNDAY



Charles Hedding and Robert Witty who will tour the west meeting 12 institutions in debates on Chinese question.

lutionary force has again for the second time reached Wu-Han from South China. May I take the liberty to say that, with Wu-Han again as our revolutionary center, the People's Revolution shall not fail.

The Revolution of 1911 has failed. (1) Because the revolutionary movement, then, was not well-coordinated. (2) We had no adequate military force behind our movement. Our revolutionary army was hastily formed and poorly drilled. (3) We became too exalted over the nominal removal of the Imperial Government to remove the true reactionary forces of the old regime. (4) And, most regretably of all, we failed to cooperate with the oppressed peoples and classes of the world. We were fighting, single-handed, against the IMPERIALISM of the world. Consequently we have failed.

Yet from these failures of the past, we have learned a great lesson: their living, either wholly or in part. Figures compiled by Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin, dean of women at the college, show that 1081 girls are working. The number represents about one-third of the institution's women students.

#### SAN DIEGO, CALIF., March 9

(I. P. A.)—Students of San Diego State College have abolished the tradition of having as a practice "unbecoming to an institution of higher educational learning."

#### PALO ALTO, CALIF., March 9

(I. P. A.)—A new organization at Stanford University will have both men and women students, a project of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets at the University. The new society will be called the Stanford Fellowship and will promote discussions on topics of interest.

#### LOS ANGELES, March 9

(I. P. A.)—Jazz music, instead of being ignored by the so-called intelligentsia, should be looked upon as a means of educating an unmusical public, according to Carrol Huxley, who is writing the music for a new production at the University of California.

#### LOS ANGELES, March 9

(I. P. A.)—The practice of hearing oral student opinions on world topics has been inaugurated by the University of California at Los Angeles following a mass meeting, at which student speakers expressed their views on the Chinese situation.

## SOBER SHADES OF SOLEMN SOLOMON! OLD WISE KING IS OUTCLASSED AT WU

King Solomon had discovered the most perfect peach tongue and had missed the last treaty with pom-pom-pom preservers, when a breathless messenger dashed through the court and prostrated himself before the throne.

"Hold on a minute, my man," ordered the king. "Adoniah, help me!"

"I have now completely reorganized our whole revolutionary machinery. Following our military advance, we have been reorganizing the civil administration of newly occupied territories. (2) There is now under the command of the Nationalist Government a well-disciplined military force of more than 500,000 strong. (3) Coupled with this military force is the moral force of the whole mass of the Chinese people who have thrown their bodies and souls into this revolutionary cause. (4) Furthermore, we are no longer fighting a lonely war. Our revolutionary force has joined hands with the world's revolution. We are going to fight to the end for the complete freedom of China. The objectives of our revolution are to establish (a) Racial Democracy, (b) Political Democracy, and (c) Economic Democracy.

To accomplish these objectives, we must carefully find out who our friends and enemies are. We must never fight blindly, but intelligently. Stick to England, cooperate with America and Russia, and leave Japan alone.

### Berremen Praises Women Forencists

Joel V. Berremen, president of the two forensic organizations and a two year varsity debater and extemporaneous speaker, wishes to assure the women's affirmative debate team that they should have had the third vote against W. S. C.

"Oh, your reverend majesty, I have dire tidings," panted the bearer. "The latest radiogram from the United States shows your lack of knowledge completely. Please, sir, there are so many contenders that we're getting backed off the map. You haven't got a corner on wisdom any more—especially since the latest returns from a lower division class of Willamette University are at hand.

"Pon my soul," ejaculated King Solomon. "I always knew they were a bright bunch, but this is too much. Bring their contributions to knowledge. I've got to get busy."

And then the good king lost consciousness. Here is what he read: "Socrates was a great troubador who strolled over France and Germany playing love songs."

"Bremen was a man who conducted the Spanish inquisition."

"Provençal is when a person goes from the country to a big city."

"Shinar was a great king who conquered Egypt."  
"Romanesque is a kind of painting."  
"Meholith was a leader of the Amorites."  
"The third estate is inherited property."  
"Abelard led a crusade."  
"Aristole wrote the song of Roland."  
King Solomon does have much to learn.

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—but in order to do this we must all boost and help put it over this year, to show the rest of the state that we are entitled to keep it.

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# ASHBY RATES ALL-STAR SELECTION RALPH COLEMAN MAKES A CHOICE

## ASHBY ONLY PLAYER FROM WU ON CHOICE

Whitman College Lands Two  
on First String and So Does  
College of Puget Sound

## SECOND SQUAD PLACES 2

Hartley and Ledbetter, Center  
and Guard on Local Team,  
Are Rated Second List

CORVALLIS, Or., March 9.—(Special to the Collegian)—Robert Ashby, Willamette forward, was named on the all star selection made by Ralph Coleman, referee, who saw every team in the northwest conference in action this year.

Wilson of C. P. S. was chosen by Coleman as captain of the mythical quintet, because of his steadiness. He was both accurate in shooting and clever in maneuvering for a shot, and in general was probably the most valuable all round player in the conference.

Woods of Whitman, selected as the other forward, was high point man on the team that tied Willamette for the championship, but the Washingtonian got the call because of slightly better defensive work and the fact that he covered a little more territory, although Hartley too was an outstanding player in every game.

Ashby of Willamette was the best floor man in the conference, a "ball hawk" and equally good on offense and defense, Coleman said in selecting him for a guard position.

Gillman of C. P. S. was fast and clever, and was high point man for his team. His only fault was a tendency to individual play, but the team proved to be much weaker when he was out of the game, showing that he deserved a place in the all star lineup, Coleman declared.

**First Team**  
Forward—Wilson, C. P. S.  
Forward—Woods, Whitman.  
Center—Holmgren, Whitman.  
Guard—Ashby, Willamette.  
Guard—Gillman, C. P. S.

**Second Team**  
Forward—Miller, Pacific.  
Forward—Ginn, C. P. S.  
Center—Hartley, Willamette.  
Guard—Ledbetter, Willamette.

Guard—Buck, Whitman.  
Honorable mention—Dreezen, Pacific; Warren, Linfield; Henshaw, College of Idaho; Litchfield, Willamette; Durall, College of Idaho.

## TRACK ASPIRANTS PRACTICE DAILY

Hathaway, Flesher, Litchfield,  
Practorious and Lavender  
Out for Places.

Practice in track is being continued regularly under direction of assistant coach Leslie Sparks and indications point to creditable representation in the events this spring. A meet has been scheduled with Pacific University. Other meets in which Willamette will be represented are the Northwest Conference competition, and the Pacific coast intercollegiate meet at Los Angeles.

Men turning out who are showing up well are Hathaway, last year two mile conference champion, Flesher, who placed second in the mile; Kutch, Litchfield, Practorious, and Lavender.

## KEN LA VIOLETTE CHOSEN MANAGER

Kenneth LaViolette, Portland, was appointed by the executive committee Monday to serve as spring sports manager. Mr. LaViolette has been active in student body work. He is a junior.

## ENTERING QUINTETS SHOW GOOD FORM

Salem, Eugene, Medford and Tillamook Loam as Leading  
Contenders for Trophy.

Hollis Huntington bring to the tournament this year, one of the most remarkable teams in the history of Salem High. Only one defeat in twenty-two games mars the Red and Black record. This fast scoring quintet has averaged 45 points per game, to their opponents 15 and Duffey, right forward and scoring ace of the team, has a total of 26 points to his credit. Salem has every hope of taking the state championship for the third consecutive time, and thus establishing an even more remarkable record than those already made. Following are the scores of the pre-tournament games played this year:

Salem, 45—Albany, 31
" 36—Washington HI, 18
" 44—University HI, 12
" 38—Washington HI, 15
" 57—Woodburn, 14
" 49—Independence, 10
" 58—McMinnville, 8
" 33—O. A. C. Rooks, 18
" 45—Albany, 17
" 13—Oregon Frosh, 22
" 24—Eugene, 17
" 24—Oregon Frosh, 12
" 48—Ashland, 14
" 40—Ashland, 25
" 28—Ashland, 12
" 27—West Linn, 31
" 60—Hill Academy, 14
" 53—Woodburn, 7
" 52—Independence, 5
" 43—West Linn, 17
" 62—Albany, 10
" 43—Gresham, 12

Salem, 91 Opponents 335

Astoria high school, representative of district nine, has played 19 games, winning 15 and losing 4; 558 points have been scored as against 250 for opponents. Albert Makinen, high point man of the season, has 155 to his credit.

District Nine had the toughest combination of teams this year that the district has seen for many years. Four leading teams were: Astoria, Clatskanie, Seaside and Verona.

Astoria won the district title from Clatskanie in a three game series. The final game was decided in a three minute overtime period on a neutral floor.

Astoria high was handicapped in the last game of the season by a loss of three star players by a ruling of the state board of control. A misinterpretation of the state high school athletic association's constitution was the cause. This matter will be discussed at the meeting this morning.

Astoria will be minus the services of Paul Askainen, runner up for high point honors, Edward Poyarky and Hugo Seaborg, stellar guards, because of this ruling.

Wasco high school is the smallest of the whole group. This little school has but 62 pupils enrolled, 34 of whom are boys. Yet it has an enviable athletic record in the five years of interscholastic activities it has had.

This year, especially, has been a successful one. In football the team scored 274 points to the opponents 3 and was not defeated all year. Wasco has lost but one football game in three years, winning 17 and tying 2.

The boys' basketball team started slowly but finished strong, winning the Mid-Columbia tournament and defeating Redmond, winner of the Central Oregon championship in the championship game 30 to 17.

Paul X. Knoll, graduate of O. A. C., coaches both boys' and girls' teams.

The following is a list of the winners in the several districts and names and numbers of players:

District No. 1, La Grande—Irvin Zandl, 3, Richard Lyman, 2, Floyd Berry, 5, Francis Nowlin, 4, Elmo Hanks, 1, Chester Stalcup, 6, Wilford Stoddard, 10, George Baker, 3, Edwin McCorkle, 7.

District No. 2, Pendleton—Francis Sullivan, William Laine, Allen Gaden, Elbert Bahr, Hubert Allen, Gilbert Jones, Elmer Paul, Ned Cronin. (No numbers given).

District No. 3, Wasco—Otis Rapp, 2, Roy Andrews, 1, Vernon Dalton, 5, Harold Sann, 4, Harold Payne, 6, Rex Kasseberg, 7, Arthur Watkins, 8, Wayne Darby, 3.

District No. 4, Medford—Al Edwin, 5, Woodie Archer, 6, Lowell Drexler, 7, Archie Laing, 2, Estel Phipps, 4, Iel Anderson, 9, Fred McDonald, 3, Stan Biden, 2.

District No. 5, Marshfield—Konrad Norberg, 2, Hugh Chapman, 1, Robert Shedy, 6, Alton Selen, 5, Sellberg, 4, Carl Payne, 7, Elmer Shur-fil, 8, Byron Birdwell, 3, Roy Chan, 7.

District No. 6, Eugene—Jean Eberhardt, 9, Cliff Horner, 1, Hubert Ad-ison, 6, Austin Gilbert, 3, Frank Lewis, 5, Winton Collins, 8, Bill Pittman, 3, Max Rubenstein, 7.

District No. 7, Salem—Edward Sigmond, 1, Harold Olinger, 2, Thom-as Duffey, 3, Delbert Schwabauer, 4.

## FIRST TOURNAMENT WAS HELD IN 1917

Valley Teams Compete

Roseburg High Carries Away  
Honors in First Title Match;  
Others Successful.

The first high school basketball tournament to be held under the auspices of Willamette University took place in 1917, being an invitation affair for teams from southern Oregon and the Willamette valley. This initial meet was the result of the untiring efforts of Coach R. L. Matthews, who later went to the University of Idaho where he gained much fame and prestige as a football mentor.

Roseburg High from the sunny south carried off the honors from the best of the valley teams in the north the first year. In 18 and 19 Salem HI garnered the championship honors.

The success of these primary meets resulted in an official state high school basketball tournament in 1920 in which 12 representative teams from their respective districts participated. In defeating Franklin High school of Portland in a close, hard-fought battle Salem HI captured the first recognized state basketball championship.

Franklin came back strongly the following year to annex the title by whipping the cream of the high school basketball teams of Oregon. This year, 1921, marked the withdrawal of the Portland teams from the state association into a separate league.

Ashland High, representing southern Oregon, defeated Pendleton for the premier honors in 1922. University High of Eugene was the next team to attain the heights of basketball glory.

The south produced another strong team in Medford High school which grouped away with the handsome silver trophy in '24. Medford was invited to the National Interscholastic tournament at the University of Chicago as the result of their fine showing here.

Salem and Franklin, traditional rivals, meeting for the third time in a title game, fought fiercely until at length the former emerged triumphant by a scant margin in 1925. Again last year the Red and Black of S. H. S. waved victoriously over all comers. In 1926 Salem did not go to the National Interscholastic as they did in '25 although they were invited.

Former Winners

Roseburg	1917
Salem	1918
Salem	1919
Salem	1920
Franklin	1921
Ashland	1922
University High	1923
Medford	1924
Salem	1925
Salem	1926

## CONFERENCE CLOSES WITH 2 TEAMS TIED

Whitman and Willamette Hold  
Even Percentage in Schedule;  
Nig Declines Play-Off.

Name	Games Won	Lost	Pct.
Willamette	10	8	.559
Whitman	8	8	.500
Puget Sound	8	4	.667
Pacific	9	7	.562
Col. of Idaho	6	5	.546
Linfield	9	8	.524

The Northwest Conference basketball schedule came to its conclusion with the Pacific game last week, leaving Whitman and Willamette in a tie. The play-off was not arranged, Nig Borleske declining to pit his players against the strong Bearcats in a post-season series.

The season closed on one of the best records ever built up by a Bearcat team. Only two conference games were lost. One was to Puget Sound and the other to Whitman. In the two game series with Whitman here, Willamette won the first game handily, losing the second by a one-point margin after a sensational fight.

The Puget Sound Loggers were no weak team, but their game percentage was low because they had not scheduled games with the College of Idaho.

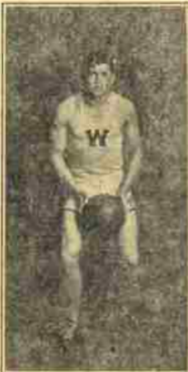
Pacific finished fourth, their only win being over Linfield. The Badgers caught Linfield in their weakest stage of the season and belated the Whites tall for two wins.

Later in the season Linfield defeated the College of Idaho Coyotes and on the following night the Coyotes took the Badgers into camp.

Linfield and the College of Idaho fought to keep out of the cellar, but the Idaho team had a slight edge, not having played as many conference games as the Whites.

Four good men new to the bench on the morning of these and back on our benches—AMANDA MCKENNA, and Ellis with its usual fine position, while Iron Axle Kaufman and Hawk will be on the O'ringing end.

## GRADUATES



Harry Hartley, three year basketball letterman, who played his last game of college basketball against Pacific University last week. Hartley graduates this year.

## LEADS "W" MEN



Francis Ellis, who is president of the "W" club, letterman's organization.

## SPRING FOOTBALL STARTS NEXT MONDAY SAYS COACH

Spring football will start next Monday and continue for 20 days, according to Coach Roy R. Koon. Only two of last year's players will be missing from the line-up.

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## COACH "POP" WARNER DISAPPROVES SHIFT

"He's All Wrong," Says Stan-  
ford Coach in Commenting on  
Knute Rockne's Stand.

Stanford University, Cal.—(UP)—The shift is not needed for sportsman-ship football according to Coach "Pop" Warner of Stanford University. Warner's opinion was printed in a recent issue of the Stanford Daily. The issue, written by Alton Hicks, goes like this:

"He's all wrong," are the words used by "Pop" Warner to express his attitude toward Knute Rockne's statement that the recent football ruling to eliminate shift plays would ruin the sport. The Stanford mentor claims that shift plays give too much responsibility to the officials, and that any team can play just as spectacular a game without them.

"To support his assertion that the shift is not essential, Warner says: 'In canvassing the ten leading teams in the country for the past few years, you will find only a small percentage of those teams each year who use the shift. During the present season, Navy, Michigan, Alabama, Stanford, Lafayette, Brown and Pittsburgh are examples of some of the best teams in the United States which do not use it.'

"In considering the effect that the elimination of the shift would have upon Notre Dame itself, Warner declares: 'Notre Dame had an outstanding record the past few years, but it is my opinion that they would have had just as good a record if they hadn't used the shift, and that they would play just as spectacular a game.'

"The trouble with the shift is that it leads to arguments and places too much responsibility upon the officials. There should not be anything about football which leaves a question in the minds of either the spectators or the officials as to whether or not the game is being carried on properly."

## TEAM LOOMS UP AS GOOD BET NOW

Walsh, Minto, White and Litch-  
field Back to Wield Raquets  
for Willamette.

Tennis prospects never were better declared Bill Walsh, last year ranking number one player—Ivan White, last year's conference singles champion, and John Minto, doubles champion, are back and in good condition for the season. Other possibilities for places on the squad are Litchfield and Church. The four first named players are lettermen.

Meets have been arranged with Hillpot & Son  
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## Quintets Await Referee's Call

(Continued from page 1)  
The high school athletic association has asked that arrangements be made to hold a drawing for either eight or ten teams, so that in case the plan to give Salem and Eugene definite places on the bracket is voted down by the representatives of the teams, these two schools may draw on the same basis as the rest.

Astoria arrived early yesterday morning and worked out on the gymnasium floor. It was the first team to reach Salem. Pendleton, Tillamook and La Grande arrived last night. Other teams will reach here tomorrow morning in time for the drawings at 11:45.

Until the teams draw for places, it will be impossible to tell at what time any particular team will play, but if the plan of seeding the draw is adhered to, Salem high will play the first game at 2 o'clock Thursday and Eugene high the second, which is scheduled to start at 4 o'clock.

First round games also will be played at 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Friday schedule is as follows: 9:30 and 10:30 a. m., championship series games; 2, 3, and 4 p. m., consolation series games; 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., semi-finals in the championship series.

The Saturday games are: 9:30 a. m., consolation game; 2 and 3 p. m., consolation semi-finals; 7:30 consolation finals; 8:30 final game for the state championship.

Secretary Roy W. Cannon of the high school athletic association has asked that arrangements be made to hold a drawing for either eight or ten teams, so that in case the plan to give Salem and Eugene definite places on the bracket is voted down by the representatives of the teams, these two schools may draw on the same basis as the rest.

University of Washington, University of Oregon, Pacific University and Linfield College. The University will also be represented in the northwest conference tournament to be staged at McMinnville, May 28 and 29.

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## Note These Convenient Trains:

To Portland: (Making connections with trains to the north and south.)

No.	Leave Salem	Arrive Portland
No. 14	1:25 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
No. 34	5:35 p. m.	7:40 p. m.

Other Daily Trains

No.	Leave Salem	Arrive Portland
No. 16	6:41 a. m.	8:50 a. m.
No. 18	9:33 a. m.	11:35 a. m.

To Eugene: 10:41 a. m., 11:23 a. m., 6:49 p. m., 10:14 p. m., 10:56 p. m.

To Coos Bay: 3:13 a. m., 10:14 p. m. ( sleeper )

To So. Oregon and California: 3:13 a. m., 10:12 a. m., 11:23 a. m., 10:56 p. m.

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BALLOT STUFFING IS TO BE CURBED

Executive Committee Enters Against Corruption in May Queen Election.

No more ballot stuffing at the May Queen election was assured when the executive committee Monday went on record as favoring a closer check on votes cast in the nominating election.

Jazz Unimportant Says Boston Prof

Boston, Mass.—(By Methodist News Service)—"Jazz" it doesn't matter," declares Prof. John P. Marshall, head of the Boston University music department and known to thousands of radio fans as the man who explains the symphonic programs broadcast by the Boston Symphony orchestra, of which he formerly was organist.

"Jazz is not important enough to cause any apprehension as to the future of music," he asserts. "It is, I believe, simply an expression of the feeling of the times, and will pass away eventually and give way to some other style, which will be the expression of the feeling of its time."

What's New At The Libraries

Music students will be interested to know that the college library has secured five volumes of Grave's "Dictionary of Music and Musicians." These are excellent books for reference and study, and are the finest addition the library has received for the music department in some time.

Some of the new books treat with problems of world interest; especially is this true of Putnam Weale's "The Vanish Empire" (China), and "The First Book of World Law," by Bridgman.

Others of more general interest are: "The Orientation of College Freshmen," Human Relations Series VI, "The Ideal Teacher," Palmer; "Eugenic Reform," Leonard Darwin; "Assuring Business Profits," Rand; "The Character of Theophrastus," R. C. Jebb; Carey's "History of the Oregon Constitution," and two copies of Harper's Anthology of Poetry.

Freshmen Bury The Brain Child As Tears Flow

The student body of Willamette was moved to tears Monday morning as the Freshman performed the last sad rites for their dearly beloved song which passed through the basketball background and the pearly rafter Saturday evening to its final reward in the great beyond.

The death of this beloved member of the Freshman class came quite unexpectedly without any previous illness. The pall-bearers were a few friends of life-long standing.

There were an unusually large number of impressive floral offerings from the many friends of the deceased. The favorite colors of the deceased, red and yellow, predominated among the flowers.

The song is survived by its competitors, the Junior and Senior songs. One other brother, the Sophomore song, also died Saturday night, but he was buried rather quietly just preceding the interment of the Freshman song.

President Carl Greig Doney spoke before the assembly of the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth Monday, on the subject, "The Teacher." After the services President and Mrs. Doney were luncheon guests at the Women's Dormitory.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

Thursday— 7:00 o'clock, Tournament Begins. Friday— No classes in afternoon. Tournament all day. Friday Night— Old time Oratorical Contest, 8 o'clock in Waller Hall. Representatives from eight leading colleges in Oregon. Charles Redding from Willamette. Prize to winner— Bronze statue of Lincoln.

Helen Selig O'Neill



One of Willamette's Prominent Musicians

Dr. S. B. Laughlin Said Recovering

Dr. S. B. Laughlin, who has been ill for several months as a result of an infected leg is reported as improving very rapidly and is much stronger than he has been for some time. He expected to be up and about soon, but no definite arrangements have been made for his return to University duties.

Colleges Shun Color of Yellow

Rochester, N. Y.—(IP)—The University of Rochester is the only university or college in the United States or Canada, according to the Rochester Campus, which has only yellow for its official color.

Forty-six colleges use some shade of yellow in combination with some other hue as their official colors, many of which conceal the xanthic element under the names of maize, lemon, buff, canary, cream or gold. The campus goes on to say:

"Environment has influenced the choice of some colleges to a shade of yellow in their escutcheon. Ottawa university takes its particular hue from the surrounding Kansas topography with the naming of 'wheat yellow' and black as its college colors. Likewise, the University of Chicago employed yellow as its official color during the early regime of Coach Alonzo Stagg, to conform to the color of the meadows on which the college stood. This color was abandoned, however, due to the derogatory connotation connected with its team.

SYRACUSE COLLEGE CO-ED SUES FOR REINSTATEMENT

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—Miss Beatrice Anthony, aged 21, former co-ed at Syracuse University, is suing for reinstatement in that institution, declaring that she was expelled because she "was not the type of girl wanted."

This is the first case on record where a suit has been brought for reinstatement in the university. The university is answering that "attendance at Syracuse is a privilege which may be withdrawn at the discretion of the authorities of that institution."

MEDFORD STILL PROTESTS SEEDING SCHEDULE DRAWS

Medford will insist in its protest against the "seeding" of Salem and Eugene in the drawings, according to associated press dispatch from that point last night.

See yourself as others see you; come to Tumbleton's Barber Shop and get your hair cut, 175 North Liberty.

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Malcolm Medler Finally Victor

The winning of the Freshman Glee by the seniors marked victory for Malcolm Medler music after four consecutive attempts by the upper class to produce a winning combination.

Medler has written the music for the contribution of the class of 1927 each of the four years.

In his freshman year, Medler's music ranked high but a tie with the seniors that year gave the victory to the upper class.

Judges in the Glee this year pronounced Medler's music almost perfect in harmonization possibilities.

A fair visitor came to the Willamette campus, and the first object that met her eye was a dashing ender.

"Oh, how thrilling," she observed. "I wonder if he commands a launch on the mill stream?"

Suddenly there appeared on the scene a perfect gentleman, with swallow-tail coat and snave bow.

"How charming," exclaimed the visitor. "It makes one thing of the days when knight-hood was in flower." But she looked startled when she saw a seemingly right-minded individual sporting an ancient derby of uncertain origin, and waving a holly can, dotecha know!

"I wonder," mused the fair one. "Just what sort of students these are? Their mode of dress is certainly peculiar."

Around the corner of Waller Hall came a youth, attired in a bathing suit and shivering greatly in the rain. Then what did he do but get down on his hands and knees, and blow violently at some small object!

It moved—and slowly rolled down toward old Louisiana. "What can he be doing?" mused the visitor. As she drew near she perceived that the object was a peanut. Before she had time to voice her thoughts, a weird cry rang out, and looking toward the mill stream she saw a number of youths diving into the icy water with horrible groans.

"Mersey!" she yelled as she ran toward town. "I've gotten to the asylum by mistake!" A gallant Senator stopped her, saying, "Don't cry, little girl; they're just paying Freshman Glee bets!" With a sigh of relief, the fair visitor sank down on the Senator bench. "How fascinating!" she remarked.

Berkeley, Calif., March 9—(PIP)—Bears! Big ones, long ones, bushy ones, straggly ones, black ones, red ones, stiff ones, soft ones, dignified ones, flowing ones—all have invaded the University of California campus.

Any why? Because the sophomore class at a recent meeting almost unanimously decided to cast aside their razors for a period of twenty-nine days preceding Sophomore Labor Day, March 19, when the trails leading up to the big "C" on Crater Hill are annually repaired.

A slight opposition to the proposal was expressed by some men of the class who could not grow beards and others who found it necessary to maintain a neat appearance to retain their positions.

Barbers in the vicinity of the campus are keeping shorter hours and anxiously watching the calendar for the termination of the twenty-nine day period. Moustache cups and spoons have been removed from their places among the family antiques and once again are practically employed.

The "Thou shalt not shave" mandate has wreaked havoc on the varsity basketball team that recently wrested the Pacific Coast basketball championship from Oregon University.

Six members of the squad are sophomores. They have found it difficult to keep their beavers from the grasp of their opponents.

Campus affairs have been sadly neglected by the "twenty-niners," not because they have lost their interest in social activities but because the women have placed a social taboo upon them.

In South Dakota the tax on cigarettes is used only for erecting buildings at the Universities and colleges of the state. Several have been built solely by this tax.

Why not patronize a barber shop which has for fourteen years advertised in "The Collegian," Oregon Bldg. Barber Shop.

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"LEAVES" IS TOPIC AT Y THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon at 4:15 the Y. W. meeting will be led by Sevilla Hicks in Eaton Hall. The topic will be "Leaves." Every girl in school is invited to be there.

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE AT DENVER CHAPEL REDUCED

Denver, Col.—(IP)—Required attendance at chapel has been reduced from two to one day a week at the University of Denver as a step toward an eventual voluntary system of chapel attendance. Under the new ruling all women must attend on Monday while the men may be in their chapel seats on Wednesday.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES AT KANSAS ARRESTED

Lawrence, Kansas.—(IP)—Thirteen fraternity pledges at the University of Kansas were arrested for pranks in which they were indulging in connection with their "hell week" initiation. Dean Lawson of the university has announced that fraternities must take steps to prevent the recurrence of such events.

PETROLEUM FROM SHALE IS GOAL OF PROFESSOR

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—If work now being completed by E. P. Harding, professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, is successful, the obtaining of petroleum from shale, impractical up to this time, may be possible on a commercial scale.

CHINESE INSTITUTION BECOMES NATIONALISTIC

Hankow, China.—(IP)—Officials of Griffith John college here have announced their intention of reorganizing the school under the Nationalistic government and living under the terms laid down by that government for private educational institutions. The college is supported by the London Society of Foreign Missions.

UNIVERSITY BAND STRIKES WHEN PROFS REDUCE CREDIT

Oxford, Ohio.—(IP)—The Miami University band has gone on strike because the faculty have reduced the credit for membership in that organization from two to one hour.

It was "Old Home Week" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios when three men, schoolmates of years ago and all in motion pictures for years, met together for the first time since their boyhood days. They were King Vidor, Edward Sedgwick, directors, and Ralph Spence, title writer. All went to school together in Galveston, Texas. At the time Vidor was directing "Bardelys the Magnificent," and Sedgwick was at work on his production of "Tin Hats," the picture now showing at the Bligh Capitol Theatre with Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel in the featured roles.

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Witty and Redding Set For Departure

Continued from page 13 result of these trips, with strong debate colleges did much to secure for Willamette a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Forensic Fraternity.

Charles Redding, who is a junior in Law College and who has graduated four years in High School and three

Discontinuance of the inter-change of members of mid-week dinners was voted at a meeting of the inter-fraternity council held Tuesday evening. It was thought that all fraternity men have now had opportunity to visit the other houses.

A committee will be appointed by Chairman E. M. Gatto to investigate possibilities of holding an all-university sing mix on the evening of the co-ed carnival, April 5.

A resolution was adopted providing for adjournment promptly at 8 o'clock at meetings of the council.

Gymnasium Floor Is Well Scrubbed

The gymnasium floor has been scrubbed and washed in preparation for the coming games until it almost shines with cleanliness. A group of state hospital inmates was secured to do the work. Seats have all been washed and freshly numbered.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 9 (I. P. A.)—Sacramento Junior college is preparing for the production of "Antigone," one of a series of three great Greek tragedies.

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years at Willamette will be leader of the Willamette team. Robert Witty, who is a junior and who has been chosen as college orator for the second year, will complete the team. Both Mr. Redding and Mr. Witty are scheduled to participate in two oratorical events this year besides carrying out the heavy debate schedule.

The itinerary for the men's varsity debate team is as follows:

Ashland Normal, March 14; College of the Pacific, March 15; Southwestern, March 17; California Institute of Technology, March 18; University of Southern California, March 19; Gooding, March 22; College of Idaho, March 23; Washington State College, March 25; Gonzaga, March 26; Intermountain Union College, March 28; State University of Montana, March 29; College of Puget Sound, March 31.

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