"Howdy"
To you and yours
From us and ours.

As good sports—
Men go in and win!
—Coach Rathbun.

Willamette Collegian

"Hello"
The Associated Student Body extends a hearty "hello" and good wishes to every team! —PAT. (A. S. B. Prexy).

VOL. XXXV—NO. 20 WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, MARCH 13, 1924 PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIRST TOURNAMENT CLASH COMES TONIGHT

PEACE ORATOR IS CHOSEN FOR STATE CONTEST

Patriotism, Internationalism and Youth Movement Inspire Tongue Artists

FOUR ORATORS CONTEST

Name of Winner Is Withheld in Order to Comply with Rules of State Society

Last Friday the students of Willamette university were dismissed at 11 o'clock, nor were there any objections voiced—on the part of the students—at the early dismissal. The reason for this dismissal was to allow the students to attend the peace oration tryouts. It was shown that the students were genuinely interested in the try-outs, for attendance at chapel was not taken, yet very few were absent.

The first oration to be delivered was entitled "Higher Patriotism." In this the orator held that there was a higher patriotism than a national patriotism. He held that we should acquire a world wide patriotism. He inferred that at the present we are a bit too selfish and egotistical and that peace would be more easily attainable when we see that it is the world to whom we should dedicate our patriotism.

The second oration was entitled "He Who Would Save Himself." The orator contended that although the nations entered the recent world war with a noble patriotism and although the peoples of all the countries were heroic and self-sacrificing to the extreme, their struggles were all for nothing. Nothing was gained from the world war. He declared that the man who would selfishly save himself would be the one who would perish. It is better for us to take a stand against war. Not that we should be passive concerning war, but that we should be active concerning peace.

"The International Mind" was the title of the third oration. Men are beginning to realize that war is detestable, but in spite of organizations to promote peace, wars come. The source of war is in the minds of those who have been filled with international distrust. It was by polluting the minds of the common people that these few minds were able to instigate war. The mind of mankind is now in a state to receive peace. It is by educating the minds of the common people that peace can be obtained.

The last speech was upon "The Youth Movement." The orator explained the youth movement that is being carried on all over the world to promote world peace. This peace movement is prompted by the youth of the land, especially by those who are in the universities all over the country. It may be safely assumed that this youth movement will exert a large influence in establishing world peace.

The winner of the peace try-outs has been withheld as the winner will compete with the orators of other colleges of Oregon in order to pick the best peace orator in the state. The state peace oration contest will this year be held at Eugene on April 5.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Independence vs Pilot Rock—Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
North Bend vs McMinnville—Friday 2:30 p. m.
Eugene vs St. Helens—Friday 3:30 p. m.
La Grande vs Medford—Friday 7:30 p. m.
Bend vs Independence or Pilot Rock—Friday 8:30 p. m.
North Bend or McMinnville vs Eugene or St. Helens—Saturday 2 p. m.
Bend or Independence or Pilot Rock vs La Grande or Medford—Saturday 3 p. m.
Championship game Saturday 8:00 p. m.

—WU—

MERLE BONNEY TO HEAD YMCA

Chapin Declines to Run for Office; Installation Banquet to Be Held

Last Wednesday evening the annual election of officers for the Y. M. C. A. was held at a business meeting of the organization in the University chapel. Earlier in the day Leland Chapin, the sole nominee for the office of president, appeared before the nominating committee, consisting of Fred Patton, George Oliver, Albert Geyer, Ted Emmel and Dr. Franklin, and asked that they withdraw his name and that nominations be made from the floor at the meeting.

At the evening meeting the committee reported that all previous nominations were invalid Mr. Chapin and Mr. Leroy Walker were then nominated for the presidency. Mr. Chapin withdrew and Mr. Walker was elected in his absence. The other officers that were elected were: Hugh Bell, vice president; Paul Roeder, secretary, and Leroy Hiatt, treasurer.

Mr. Walker found it necessary to decline, when he was informed of his election, on account of his duties as assistant pastor of Jason Lee church. And a special election was called by George Oliver, for Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

At the Monday election, three candidates were proposed: Ted Emmel Harry Spencer, and Merle Bonney. On the first ballot Mr. Emmel was eliminated and on the second ballot Mr. Bonney was elected.

At an early date an installation banquet will be held, when these new officers will be put into active office.

—WU—

Wesleyans Study the Teacher

Lela Ellis presented the problem of the teacher and the church to Wesleyans last Wednesday. The questions as to whether the teacher should be a help in the community and church, or whether the church should be a help to the teacher, and the difficulties under which the teacher labors were brought before the group in a very interesting manner. The teacher in many instances moves as often as a Methodist minister. As a general rule the teacher has high ideals and is a keen thinker, so that the church activities must be of an intellectual type. The church that does not give spiritual food is failing to meet the real need.

—WU—

Little girl (to garage man)—Mister, will you fix my kitty, there's a miss in her purr.

DEEP PROBLEMS ARE PROBED AT STATE CONCLAVE

Willamette Wins Honors in Election—Johnston '25 Will Head State Organization

BEAHM TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Powell Present Pageant "Great Refusal and Glorious Triumph"

One hundred and fifty Student and Volunteer Student Fellowship delegates met at the state conference last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Y. M. C. A. library and Y. W. C. A. hut. Dr. H. L. Bowman of Portland, Dr. and Mrs Henry White of Portland, William Beahm, traveling secretary of Student Volunteer Movement, and Paul Blanchard, representing the League for industrial democracy, were the chief speakers.

Dr. Bowman's text was taken from John 15: "For apart from me ye can do nothing." He said that it was this verse that led him to decide for the ministry. "The Christian world has not yet learned to understand itself," he said in his frank manner. He then held that it was worth while to live up to our ideals, even if they are not popular; and that if we have Christ with us, we will not need a solution to the great problems of our school lives. "Where a man says that he loves God and does not love his fellow man, he is a liar," was the climax of his address.

Mrs. White gave an amusing talk about the home on the mission field. She told of the tendency of lower classes in Siam to live entirely by families, the great grand parents, fathers, mothers, children and children's children living together in one house. Dr. White spoke on the preparation of the missionary, suggesting that it would be folly for anyone to expect success on the mission field who did not live Christ on their campus.

William Beahm, who will speak in the Willamette chapel next Tuesday, told of the Student Volunteer Movement, from its beginning up to the present time. He related the story of its origin in a hay stack under the leadership of Samuel J. Mills; and from these meetings in the hay stack a great movement sprang up until today there are over 10,000 Student Volunteers. The Movement, according to Mr. Beahm, is not to make missionaries, but to discover those who should be on the field of service. He told also of the change in the attitude of present day missionaries from the old nationalistic idea to that of friendly cooperation with the natives

(Continued on page 4)

—WU—

VANDEVORT IS NEW ASSOCIATION HEAD

Jennelle Vandevort was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. at the annual election of officers on Wednesday. As last year's undergraduate representative, as a member of the northwest division of the Student Council of the Y.W.C.A., and as a delegate to the national convention in New York to be held in May, Miss Vandevort is well qualified for the presidency and its responsibilities.

The other officers elected are Hollis Vick, vicepresident; Juanita Henry treasurer; Eugenia Savage, secretary; and Genevieve Thompson, undergraduate representative. Miss Vick has done a good deal of committee and deputation work the past year. Miss Henry has been a most efficient association room worker. Miss Thompson has served as chairman of Bible study and gained much work in a very commendable manner this year.

Mrs. Doney has been reelected as chairman of the advisory board. Mrs. R. M. E. Hosier secretary of the Presbyterian church and Mrs. C. F. Wilson are the other two members of the board. The remainder of the cabinet will be appointed later by the new president. Miss Jennelle the retiring president, considers the election to be both efficient and promising in every respect.

WELCOME—GODSPEED!

You visiting athletes, the "W" men of old Willamette bid you welcome!

You come to us representing the highest type of basketball prowess which your district of the state affords. You come with a singular purpose, to decide the state championship—to win the Willamette trophy. The cup is his who conquers! We trust your playing will be all that is in form with all that is clean and wholesome in athletics.

All that Willamette has and holds is at your disposal. Make your stay one that you can recall with pleasure. Command our resources! Feel at home!

We bid you welcome in coming; in leaving—Godspeed!

—ALBERT VICTOR LOGAN
(President of W-Club).

CO-ED DEBATERS ON NORTHERN TRIP

MRS. EBSEN IS CHAPERON

Negative Team to Meet University of B. C. and C. P. S.

The women debaters are now prepared for their clash with the College of Puget Sound and the University of British Columbia.

The question is the same as earlier in the season. It is, resolved that the French should immediately evacuate the Ruhr.

On Wednesday evening a dual debate will be held with C. P. S. The negative teams invading the opposing campuses.

The Willamette negative team composed of Elaine Oberg and Esther Moyer left Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. They will travel by automobile. The manager, Ralph Emmens, will act as chauffeur. Mrs. Ebsen will also be one of the party.

From Tacoma where they will meet C. P. S. on Wednesday evening the party will travel on to Vancouver, B. C., where they will debate the same question with the University of British Columbia.

—WU—

MUSIC SCHOOL TO HAVE EQUIPMENT

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees meeting in Salem Saturday decided to purchase two concert size Chickering grand pianos. One will be placed in the chapel and the other is already in Professor Launer's studio.

The pianos came from the G. F. Johnson Piano house of Portland at a net cost of $2300 each, are full 9 foot 8 concert size, finished in dull mahogany. The one in Prof. Launer's studio was used by Josef Lhevinne, the noted Polish pianist at his recent concert with the Portland Symphony Orchestra at the Portland auditorium; by Luchinosky, accompanist to Renee Chemet in Salem; and at the Chamber Music Trio at the Grand theater Salem last week. Mirovitch, the Russian pianist, played the other Chickering in concert at the Heilig. Professor Launer used it at his recital in Portland. This piano is now in Portland and cannot be shipped until another arrives from the New York factories to take its place for concert engagements.

Professor Launer says that the Chickering he has now is the best piano he ever played on. He is spending all his spare moments at the keyboard even sleeping beside it in his studio. Prof. Launer believes that the pianos will not only give an added stimulus to the music and life of the school but also to the musical life of Salem as they are the only concert size grands in Salem. The music department has been greatly handicapped in lack of a good piano and several recitals are scheduled now.

Other business taken up by the executive committee was that the summer school would be continued the same as last year. The advisability of condensing the commencement period was discussed so that commencement exercises may fall on Monday instead of Wednesday.

—WU—

WISE WORDS!

Information concerning athletics will be posted on the official bulletin board in the gymnasium from this point—watch for announcements.

—GUY L. RATHBUN.

HANDSOME HANK JOINS CRUSADE FOR BEAN CANS

"What are you doing on these grounds?" bellowed a husky penitentiary guard to the confused Mr. Hartley.

"Why, sir, I was just looking for a tin can," replied handsome Hank.

The guard looked at him nowlingly, and turned his eyes towards the large hospital adjacent, with the simple remark:

"O, I see."

I was with some difficulty that the tall, curly-haired athlete, was able to explain just why he was searching for a tin can.

Tin cans are worth eighty cents a hundred pounds, according to the local junk man, and they must have all labels removed from them, as well as free from all rust.

Is there not some reason, therefore, that the people of Salem and the surrounding country should be somewhat astounded at seeing no many intelligent college men looking in their ash barrels, and other unusual places, for empty bean and peach cans?

Out near Turner, a farmer who had plowed his field in peace and quiet for over 40 years, was suddenly astounded to see a grost-like figure in a green skull cap move out into the middle of the field and stop, wipe his brow, bend down, pick up a can, and remove a sandwich!

"I never believed in spooks till then," he told his neighbor in a ghostly whispet.

Like watered-stock on Wall street, the value of tin cans seemed to have suddenly dropped far below par, for ever since Saturday, the can collectors seemed to have lost their lust for the rusty metal.

Sage-like "sigs" and august Alpha Psi's smile lovingly one their baby brothers, for they had fought a good fight, remained stable in an acid test, and to them is the reward of fraternal life.

—WU—

STATE CONFERENCE DATE IS CHANGED

The college Y. W. C. A. conference has been postponed from April 4-5 to April 11-12, because of a conflict with the co-ed ball at University of Oregon and with freshman glee at Willamette University on the former dates. This conference will include the Y. W. cabinets from U. of O., O. A. C., Albany, Linfield, Pacific College, Pacific University and Willamette. All the meetings will be held in the Chresto cottage on the Willamette campus.

Helen Ogden of O. A. C., and Jenollo Vandervort will preside alternately with Miss Vandervort taking the first session. Genevieve Thompson has charge of the registration and the placing of guests at Lausanne and the three sorority houses.

A consecration service will take up the study of religious problems on the different campuses. Florence Buck, corresponding editor for the Woman's Press, will have charge of the campus Forum. The Seabeck banquet, though rather early, hopes to arouse enthusiasm for the Seabeck conference. The price per plate is to be 50 cents.

All the girls on the campus are urged to attend the meetings and the banquet of this conference.

—WU—

Thetas Motor to Monmouth

The local Alpha chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi national honorary dramatic fraternity motored to Monmouth on Tuesday evening to attend the performance of "Mr. Pim Passes By" given by the Theta Players who are at present touring the coast. The fraternity is remembering the sponsoring of a theatre of this company for a Salem engagement. Miss Harding, honorary faculty member of the organization chaperoned.

Pilot Rock versus Independence

Impossible to Predict Relative Strength of Teams Yet; Nine Districts Represented by Independence, La Grande, Bend, McMinnville, Eugene, St. Helens, Medford, North Bend, Pilot Rock

It is practically impossible to judge the relative strength of the nine teams who are to compete in the seventh state basketball tournament. Few intersectional games have been played by which such a comparison could be made. However the indications are that the competition will be unusually close.

)La Grande the representative of District No. 1 is bringing the following men to Salem: Coach MacTavish, George Stager, Ray Lynch, Eugene Metcalf, James Coker, Owen Price, Bernard Hunnnelt, and Roy Williams. They won the right to enter the state Tournament by defeating Baker, Joseph, and Enterprise in a district tournament.

Pilot Rock by defeating Athena in a championship game comes from District No. 2. The men coming to Salem are: Coach Walkley, Tom Stanton, DelfordCoudra, Beryl Smith, Eddie Evans, Thulo Smith, Gerald Galbreath, and Harold Kester.

District No. 3 sends Bend as its representative after that team had won from The Dalles in a tournament. Coach Cosaman brings with him Phil Pitman, Ray Thatcher, Cordie Barber, Dick O'Brien, Barney Brink, Kenneth Moody and Homer Epperson.

Medford by winning from Roseburg and Ashland in District No. 4 appears to be strong. The squad coached by P. G. Callison consists of Chastain and Knips, forwards; Allen, center; Williams and Reichstein, guards; and two selected from White, Fabrick and Demmer.

North Bend, the survivor of a death struggle with Coquille will appear on the local floor. Seven of the following eight men will comprise the entry from District No. 5: Ted Balcom, Phil Mills, Harold McDaniels, Harry Kern, Neal Ingram, Burton Klockan and E. Morton.

Eugene undefeated in District No. 6 lost one game to Salem high, although that game was later forfeited. Seven of the following players will accompany Coach "Spike" Leslie: Landrum, Emmons, Milligan, H. Eberhart, Schrader, Baily, Luckey, Sanborn, Olson and Murray.

Independence, following the disqualifying of Salem has been chosen from District No. 7. Coach Palfrey has eight men whom to choose seven including: Frank Schrunk, Karl Byers, Floyd Blaser, Gerald Kelley, Cecil Ruef, Joe Smiley, Bill Baker, and Wayne Schrunk.

In No. 8 McMinnville and Forest Grove were forced by a deadlock to play off the tie on the neutral Salem High floor. McMinnville won by one point in a fiercely contested game. Agee, Eckman, Miller, Maloney, Withycombe, Laughlin, Wakeman and Helm comprise the squad.

St. Helens by winning the championship game from Astoria represents District No. 9. Coach Austin heads a squad consisting of Rubents, Bellville, Blakesley, Galloway, Conners, Sutherland, Larson and Ross.

—WU—

GIRLS' RESERVES HOLD CONFERENCE

NEXT YEAR AT VANCOUVER

World Fellowship Banquet Held Saturday; Miss Price Leads

The annual mid-winter conference of the State Girl's Reserves was held in the Willamette University chapel, March 7, 8, and 9. Miss Helen E. Price, secretary of the National Board for the Pacific Coast Region, was head executive. Fifteen towns were represented with a total of 161 girls attending.

The Girl Reserves of Salem High School were hostesses to the visiting "Y's." Accommodations were made for the girls at homes in Salem Lausanne hall, and the local sororities.

The conference opened with a session held Friday evening at 7:30 in the chapel. Miss Marjorie Cram, state president for 1923, was the presiding officer. Miss Helen E. Price gave an interesting talk on the conference theme, "Windows." Sessions were held Sunday at 9:30 and at 1:30.

The University "Y" girls were hostesses to the visiting girls at a tea held in the society hall, at 4:15. Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Edna Jennison, Jennelle Vandervort, Adelia White and Kathleen La Raut were in the receiving line.

One of the most interesting features of the conference was a World Fellowship banquet, held Saturday at 7:00 p. m., at the Graybelle. "Y. W." Fellowship was discussed in an unusual way, quite opposite to the usual "poor benighted Hindu" method. Miss Dorothy Jackson, of Willamette University, gave an interesting talk on "Girl Reserve Work in Hawaii." Music and readings were given by the Chemawa girls in costume. Miss Marjorie Danley, secretary of the Colored Branch of the Y. W. C. A. in Portland, gave an interesting account of the "Y" work among the colored girls in Portland. Miss Eleanor Spall, a recent secretary in France, related conditions and facts concerning the "Y" in France. Miss Helen Campbell, who was elected president for the coming year, acted as toastmistress.

The conference closed with special services for the Girls Reserves at the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning.

Plans wre made for the summer conference at Gearhart. This conference will be held early in the summer. Girls are to be sent representing this conference to the conference at Seabeck. The next mid-winter session, as planned now, will be held at Vancouver, Washington.

ATKINSON TO HEAD MAY FESTIVITIES

The May Day festivities will be under the capable management of George Atkinson. Mr. Atkinson is a sophomore and a member of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity, and Websterian Literary society.

Committees for the various branches of junior week end activities have not yet been appointed. Definite plans for the annual May Day festivities will go under way immediately following spring vacation.

DEAN ALDEN JOINS CIVIL SERVICE
TAKES UP UNIVERSITY MAIL ROUTE

You didn't know that Dean Alden had gone into Civil Service work, did you? Well, we didn't either until we saw him delivering mail the other day, so naturally we inferred that he had become a governmental employee. As to the type of examination he took, we understand that it covered merely matters of domestic importance and was given after the discharging of his duties, not before.

You probably won't understand what we mean unless you hear the true origin of the question, so we'll let you in on a deep secret—a much more reliable kind than Mr. Rathbun exposes at that. This was how it all began—Mrs. Alden had written three letters and had attempted forcibly to impress the thoughtful man that he is, he placed them carefully under the band of his hat. There they were—one, two, three, all in a row. And what a striking contrast their snowy whiteness of the envelopes made against the blackness of the hat! Breakfast being over, Dean Alden glanced casually at his watch, gasped, then rushed madly toward the front hall, for the hands of his watch pointed out 8 o'clock. He snatched his hat from the rack and continued to "make tracks." He passed the post office, but little significance did it have for him. Many a curious stare followed our highly esteemed Dean as he traversed the town, yet in his sense of guilt of setting a bad example for us poor mortals, he was entirely unconscious of the striking picture which he presented—in fact, he was almost picturesque.

(Continued on page 4)

MICKELSON PROVES GREAT HERO
NOT ALLOWED TO TAKE JOY-RIDES

Now comes another war in the making. And again as last year, the freshman and sophomore classes are involved.

Last Saturday night both the rooks and the yearlings had parties, at the First M. E. church and the fairgrounds respectively. And as usual both parties "waxed Mary," but in different ways. The sophs were like the wise virgins for they trimmed their lamps briefly and guarded their grub zealously. But the poor frosh slept at their posts as did the five foolish virgins, and lo and behold when they finally awoke from their slumbers the wherewithal to nourish their hunger had fallen unto itself wings and flown.

Now enters the hero to the persons of Bill Mickelson, "cats" chairman for the rooks. With much ado about nothing he vowed that he would board the festive lion in his den. Forthwith he befook himself to the fair grounds in the role of Hawkshaw the detective. The noble sophs received him graciously allowing him to inspect the place and search for the dear departed oats. Finding no trace, he prepared to depart when his hosts in their most hospitable mood offered to take him home in a car. With great joy he accepted their offer. But after riding some ten miles in the general direction of Silverton he plaintively said, "Boys, my mamma doesn't allow me to go on these joy rides. I guess I better get out and walk home and I haven't even got my concrete bicycle along." Exit the hero.

Some time since Saturday night

(Continued on page 4)

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Vol. 12

THIS IS GOOD!

"Your State expects you to have the courage of your convictions. Your State expects you to have the power to stand alone—to bolt if need be, when other modes of protest fail. You will not win friends by asserting your manhood against partisan pressure, but you will keep your own self respect, and some day, when the party recovers its senses, you will see it come in full run in your direction."

DAVID STARR JORDAN.

USE THE KEYS!

The keys are in your hand.

For eight years it has been our rare privilege to entertain the high school basketball teams while they are in competition for the Willamette Tournament Trophy and the state championship honors. It has been a privilege that has stirred us with a sense of pride.

We trust your visit will be in every sense of the word a pleasant privilege—one that will cause you to remember Willamette, remember it when you consider the different colleges in choosing your alma mater, remember it, you go out into the work-a-day world—as the ideal college.

Now must you know who you can depend on to serve you. Those who wear the gold sweaters with the knavish mark "CUB" are our official servitors. You should call "CUB!" (use the rising inflection) as glibly as you call "JAMES!"

Those who do not wear the "CUB" sweaters are your official hosts. Expect them to show you every mark of courtesy due to royalty.

Above everything, we turn the gymnasium over to you. It is our latest gift—reared from loyal sacrifices of toil from many honest Christian hearts. We are right proud of it! We want you to use everything to your best advantage. Even "Frosty" and Muggins are yours!

We turn over the keys to you! Use them.

JUDGING FROM THE FACTS

"Bill" Walsh has not, as yet, been able to disprove Sherman's Law: Sports learn to skate in the summer, while swimmers learn to swim in the winter; therefore we can reasonably expect from all present indications that next year will be a top-notch year for Willamette in basketball. These undertow tendencies in the synthetic processes of man's life will be developing all through the coming months and the Bearcats will flash back onto the floor next year with added skill.

Nothing spectacular could have been expected this year in winning games—but the spectacular was accomplished in concentrated drill on fundamentals. The foundations were laid sound and true.

With six letter men back next year we can look forward to next year with high expectancy.

Fasnacht, "powerful Bearcat forward," will be back strong. He received little fondling from the press in order to cover his work from the contenders—but now, now we're free and we want to hang laurels that were won but never awarded: Cool, heady, fine defensive! Recently a popular alumnus said of him, "The keenest player Willamette has ever had!"

One pet phrase attached itself to Erickson's work "smashed play after play." His work is creditable. Next year he will be even a better back guard.

"Roby" comes in for a few pats. "Steady," "heady," "dependable" were the adjectives his favorites made trite. "Dee" gave us rare displays of floor work and quick action.

Hartley, Hyperion among the hoopers, guarantees us a good tipoff man. A trifle immature to hold up through the entire game—but saving him this year will give him added reserve for next, and another year will season him with more endurance.

Emmel, better known as "Fuzzy," is good on floor work and will supply a valuable piece of material for next year.

We hear too that Stolzheise will be back to enter the arena as a contender for varsity honors. He was unable to get out this year due to a conflict in interests.

One of the stars of the first magnitude is Stemcipher. His work is the paragon of finish, in form and skill. His career was cut short this year due to injuries.

Let's hope "Bill" doesn't knock Sherman's law in the head. Excelsior!

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR GREEKS

The success of the recent Theta Alpha Phi play marks a new era in the life of campus activities. Theories have been expounded, conjectures made, concerning the need of specialized organizations to fill the various literary, dramatic and social needs of the university. We were confident that such organizations would meet these exigencies, our faith was strong—yet still we wondered.

It remained for the Thetas to prove that the specialist produces the truly worthy work. We may hope for large things from such folk.

Financially, the project failed, but through no fault of the members of the faculty. The Student Body failed! The performance was worthy, but the house was small. We must back them and prove that there is a growing need on the campus for just such work.

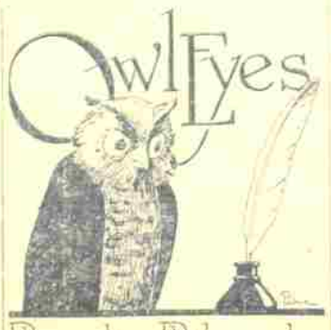
It is our only national honorary fraternity, but it gives promise of being the forerunner of equally fine national organizations. They merit our full support.

THE WILLOWS BOW LOW

Our harps hang heavy on the willows!

Due to a lack of space in last week's editorial column we were unable to voice our sober apologies both to The Portland News and to Vachel Lindsay for our grievious faults. To The Portland News because the linotyper failed to credit them with the editorial "What Is College For?" Our proof-reader failed to notice the oversight. To Vachel Lindsay because the dummy filled up a vacant space with one of the famous poems, "Balloons Grow on Trees."

Our harps weigh heavy on the willows!



Pnaculty Philosophy

No, do not ask me. Sometimes I think I know who the owl is, and then later, I have my doubts. So do not inquire of me, you might be asking when I could not tell.

I have been thinking about sinners. A young sinner, feet treading among the primroses, lips sipping the top of the wine where the sparkle is, spirits hilarious, an applauding circle of Kindred souls. Looks attractive. But no one wishes to be an old sinner, dragging his feet, draining the bitter dregs at the bottom of the cup. And no one wishes to be a sinner caught red handed, obliged to lie, to apologize, to explain, to expiate. Dangerous, this stepping among the pink clouds.

I see by the papers that there are 11 teachers who together have served the University of Oregon an even 250 years, an average per teacher of 23 years.

Also, that Whitman has six members of the faculty whose united terms of service makes a total of 186 years, an average of 32 years.

About commencement time some college visitor will be audibly praying, "Oh, Lord, make this a prosperous year." Too late then. We can almost answer the prayer ourselves by exercising our common sense NOW!

It is always hard to retrace one's way after wrong steps. But if one persists in wrong steps there comes a time when it is impossible to change.

And were you not proud of the cast in "Polly with a Past?"—I was, every one of them. How well all of them performed.

A modern writer says inspiration is all bunk, and that so far as she is concerned there is no inspiration equal to the feeling or perception that her baby needs new shoes.

Personally I believe in perspiration but it seems to me that nothing can take the place of inspiration. But is it true that the toiler is the one to whom inspiration comes? I wonder.

—WU—

SAFETY VALVE

Beware when a thinker is let loose on this planet — Emerson.

To the Editor:

Everybody is knocking the knocker these days.

He is the fellow who says it's always raining, when he wants sunshine and its too 'durned" dry all the time, when his garden needs rain. He is the fellow that always got the small end of every horn.

But let us not mistake constructive criticism for knocking even though they may look alike. Knocking is done just for knocking's sake, but real constructive criticism usually has some definite aim.

So much by way of introduction. Now for a word or two of criticism. The other night, the basketball game was almost spoiled for a dozen people by one girl. She was standing, or, I should say, bouncing on one of the seats, waving her arms wildly around and giving forth at frequent intervals a series of shrieks that nearly deafened those around her. You know the kind don't you? Perhaps you have been unfortunate enough to get near one at a game. And have you gone away thinking things you would not put into words? So did I. Here I pause to put in a word to the wise and let us hope it will be sufficient. Don't ever lose yourself in a game or in anything else. It is an easy way to do—it is a root of little resistance. Remember that anyone can be hysterically emotional but it takes a person of real character to be calm, poised and self possessed.

Secondly, are you one of the students who ambles into the classroom one second before the bell rings and seats himself in a front seat that your beloved pal has been saving for you? Heaven forbid, but if you are one, let me give you a tip. That is sixth grade stuff and hardly worthy of college men and women.

If you do not, get to class on time, take a back seat where you belong, or if you must sit by that pal, get to class on time. Don't be a child.

Lastly: You have heard of people that have died from over-eating and over-sleeping and over-working, but have you ever heard of anyone dying of over-thinking? Oil up that rusty old brain of yours and use it once in a while. The unusual exercise will make you a little stiff at first, but you'll get used to it and you'll soon enjoy it.

Don't be afraid of a little criticism. Don't be afraid of a little thinking and, don't be afraid of the truth.

—EUNICE GAILEY.

—WU—

MANY THANKS!

Will you kindly express through the college paper Idaho's appreciation of the courtesy shown our basketball team at Willamette this season and our admiration for the fighting spirit of the Willamette team. We trust that the athletic relations between Willamette and Idaho will be as pleasant next year as they have been in the past.

Sincerely,
TALBOT JENNINGS,
Pres. of the Associated Student Body of U. of I.

—WU—



What are we going to do this week now that we cannot watch the boys throw themselves into the air kicking their heels together, or watch them as they revert?

There are two classes of people who maintain that initiations have been outgrown by the race and that there is little value in them; first, people who are innately refined, and second, people who are facing a close initiation.

Belonging to neither of these classes, we should say that a fratefnity initiation has a definite and commendable effect. The boys being initiated are driven together. Misery loves company. In this contact they must live like a family in distress would. The friendships cemented in this time of tribulation are worth weeks of initiation. The boys learn that they are capable of taking as well as giving. They find that, after all, there may be the joy of accomplishment in what has been a long dreaded ordeal.

We are strong for intelligent initiation.

Dr. E. E. Fisher: "I am for the championship basketball tournament and believe it is the duty of every citizen to go to the university gymnasium and show that the people of the capital city appreciate clean athletics."

Governor Walter M. Pierce: "Anything which tends towards the development of better men is surely one that deserves the support of us all. Any event that brings representative athletes from eight of the leading cities in the state to Salem is surely deserving of a hearty reception by our citizens."

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THE JOKER

Eve (just introduced)—Some how you seem familiar.

Ray Jones—Good heavens I have'nt started yet.

Bergon Bellville—How long did it take you to learn to skate?

Merriman Rubens—Oh, about a dozen attempts.

Salesman—Now, here's an overcoat for you, sir—look at it—feel it—there's value for money.

James Coker—Yes, but I want a new coat. That happens to be the one I just took off.

G. Oliver—I hear you were kicking about the flies in your room.

Schrader—Oh, no. I was only knocking them around with my hands.

Prof. Von (In chemistry)—And tomorrow take arsenic and finish the chapter.

H. Eberhart—What can I do to avoid falling hair?

Luckey—Jump out of the way.

Paul—I had a date with a professional mind reader.

Pauline—How did she like the vacation?

Cop—Where are you going?

Eugene Metcalf—Don't tell me mister, let me guess.

Mother—Kitty, did you make a face at me?

Kitty—No, Mother, I was only controlling my emotions.

Milligan—The boss offered me an interest in the firm today.

Olson—He did?

Milligan—Yes, he told me if I didn't take an interest in it he'd fire me.

A. N. Pierce, King Bing of the Cherrians: "I am buying more tournament tickets than I have ever bought before. I not only intend to support the tournament in every way, but I shall make special efforts to tell my traveling friends about it. I am strong for the championship games."

—WU—

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Long Live the King

"Now," said the weary man as he just finished making a mattress, "I think I'll lie down on the job."

Say Mabel, can I come over tonight?

Sure, John, come over.

But this isn't John.

This isn't Mabel, either.

Child—Mother, who put the statue under the sink.

Mother—Sh-sh-child, that's the plumber.

—WU—

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SOCIETY

Chrestos Visit France

The Chrestomathean girls studied La Belle France at their meeting Friday, March 7. Elizabeth McClure gave the first number on the program La Paris. She gave a vivid description of a typical street in Paris. Gladys McIntyre sang "Une Chanson" in French followed by L' Universite, an account of French schools by Lois Chapin. An interesting sketch of the famed cooking of France under the title of La Chef was the last number of the program.

* *

Popular Subject Interests Clionians

The Clionians enjoyed a very interesting and unique program on the subject of Tuthankamen. The program consisted of the following well-rendered numbers: "Discoveries," Lily Allenger; "Marvels," Ann Silver; "The Time of King Tut," Beulah Fanning, and a vocal solo by Louise Bryan. The regular business meeting followed the program.

Palladians Hear Musical Program

A musical program was featured by the Palladians on Wednesday. Carolyn Wilson played a piano solo entitled "Mignonne." It was followed by an interesting talk on an eminent English composer, by Isabel Noftsker. Tunia Konigan and Mildred Marcy sang a pleasing duet, "Mellow Moon." The program was concluded with a violin solo, "Humoresque" by Katherine Loftus.

* *

Guests at Sigma Tau at dinner on Sunday were: Misses Mary Williams and Margaret Arnold of Vancouver and Miss Remoh Taylor, Miss Kathryn Rossman, Miss Helen Baird and Dr. E. S. Blatchford.

* *

Geraldine Cook visited relatives in Corvallis Friday and Saturday.

* *

Marjory Brown was at her home in Portland over the week end.

* *

Amanda Wagner spent the week end at Independence visiting friends.

Freshmen Have Excitement

In spite of the exhausting effects of fraternity initiation, and in spite of the mysterious and tantalizing disapearance of the refreshments—in spite of all such hindrances, the rooks and rookesses managed to park their full measure of enjoyment into the freshman class party last Saturday night. First church basement rooms were trimmed appropriately with green, in dual honor of St. Patrick's day and incidentally of the freshman's traditional hue. Even the stunts hand an Irish tang to them until finally more boisterous games were found necessary to interest the sleepy Sigma Tau's.

* *

Sophomores Have Leap Year Frolic

The state fair grounds were the scene of a jolly leap year party on Saturday evening, for members of the sophomore class. Professor and Mrs. Von Eschen acted as chaperones. The party was informal, boots and sweaters being the mode. To the airs of "Turkey in the Straw" and "Skip to m'Lou My Darling" many rousing games were played, in which the girls chose the partners. Refreshments of apple pie a la mode and coffee pleasantly concluded the evening.

* *

Self-Control is Y. W. C. A. Topic

Ann Silver was the leader of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday, March 6, on the topic "Self Control." Kathleen La Raut sang as a special number of the afternoon.

The leader took for the Scripture lesson, Philippians 4:8. Miss Silver said that to her this verse gave a definition of self control; We have self control when we have removed everything which mars the personality God meant us to have.

This quality does not mean merely the ability to keep back one's anger in front of people, but it means one can see two sides to a question. We have to gain it slowly, but the acquisition of it means health—physical and mental—poise, influence strength and service.

* *

Professor and Mrs. Sherman were diner guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha house Sunday.

Girl Reserves Honored at Tea

On last Saturday afternoon, the visiting Girl Reserves were honored at a delightfully informal tea given by the College Y. W. C. A. Miss Hollis Vick introduced as those assisting in receiving: Miss Edna Jennison, Miss Jenelle Vandervort, Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Miss Ruth Heinick, and Miss Adelia White.

During the afternoon the following program was given: Selection, the Rough Imps; Piona solo, Florence Young; whistling solo, Margaret DeDine; piano solo, Carolyn Wilson; piano duet, Elaine Clower, Erma Boughey; solo, Jennelle Vandervort. Refreshments of tea and wafers were served by the Misses Mable Davies, Hazel Maimsten, and Genevieve Thompson.

* *

Club Hears Opera

The Ladies' Glee Club journeyed to Portland on Tuesday evening, to hear Challapin, renowned basso in the Russian opera "Boris Godunaff," as produced by the Chicago Civic Opera Company. A section of seats was reserved for the entire club, and Mrs. Hobson acted as chaperone.

* *

Girls' Team Gives Debate

The Philodosians postponed their scheduled program last Friday in order to hear the Women's Varsity Debate team on the question, "Resolved that France should immediately evacuate the Ruhr." Misses Elaine Clower and Nadie Strayer upheld the affirmative, with Misses Esther Moyer and Elaine Oberg for the negative. This was the last public practice held before the negative team left for Tacoma and Vancouver, where they will debate the College of Pugt Sound and the University of British Columbia.

* *

Mrs. Carl Doney was informally at home to the girls of the University, Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

* *

Adelantes Study Art

A program on the several phases of art was presented at the regular meeting of the Adelantes on Friday. A paper on "Modern Art" by Genevieve Thompson, pictured in a clever way the efforts of the cubists and other "ists" in present day painting and sculpturing. Marie Rostein's interpretation of Lyrical Art was a vocal solo—"When Song is Sweet." Next Myrtle Jensen discussed Art in Weaving, telling of the beginning of fancy weaving. Alma Wells' paper on "Art in Dress," gave interesting details as to line, color, material and suitability in woman's dress. "Musical Art" was a piano solo by Anna Howell. In her paper on "American Influence in Art," Louise Kaufman expressed a firm belief that our own country will in time produce noted artists.

* *

Volena Jenks spent the week end at her home in Albany.

* *

Mildred Herwig visited her home in Portland for the week end.

* *

Formal initiation was held at Sigma Tau on last Monday evening. The following were received into full membership: Royal Mumford, Vancouver, Wash.; Elliott Curry, Oroville, Wash.; Paul Poling, Ruskin Blatchford, Hem Sun, Herbert Jasper, Malcolm Medler, of Salem; Keith Rhodes, Raymond, Wash.; Henry Hartley, Aberdeen, Wash.; Lucien Cobb, James McClintock, Roseburg; Harvey Norris, Goldendale, Wash.; and DeLosa Robertson, Portland.

* *

Margaret Raught was a guest of Ethelyn Yerex at her home in Portland over the week end.

* *

Phyllis—Pat, you mustn't drive so fast.

Pat—Why not?

Phyllis—That motor cop following us won't like it.

———WU———

The "Best" Barber shop is the best there is in town and is especially the best for Willamette University students and their guests. Men who are here in the Basketball tournament can be assured of getting the best in barber work done at 120 South High street. (Adv.)

The following received their formal initiation into the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity last Friday night: Avery M. Hicks, C. Lural Burgraf, Herbert S. Oliver, Oliver C. Crowther, Kermit M. McCully, Loyal A. Warner, Clarence D. Adams, Harold L. Adams, Harley W. Allen, Orlande Cheldelin, Chas. V. Cooley, W. Wayne Crow, Herbert Dunlap, Francis Ellis, Albert W. Herrman, Donald J. Pybus, Lawrence E. Schreiber, John R. Steincipher. After the initiation refreshments were served and an hour was spent in fellowship.

Esther Moyer was at Independence Saturday and Sunday.

State Street Barber Shop, two blocks east of the campus. Adv.

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Women's Coats

for sports and dress wear are included in this showing, in all the desirable Spring colors as well as the staple shades. Bolivias, Poiret Twills and Polaire cloths in plain colors, stripes and plaids, as well as the newer sport Cloths, such as Angora Polaire, Teddy Bear, Velvatone and other similar fabrics. Sizes for women and misses.

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DEAN ALDEN AS POSTMAN

(Continued from page 1)

It was not until one Dean met another Dean on the old historic campus that the uniquely trimmed chapeau was relieved of its peculiar burden. Said Dean Clark to Dean Alden, "And when did you take up your duties as mail carrier?"

"Uh, what was that?" replied the amazed Dean Alden. Then by the obvious coloring of his countenance and by the rapid removal of his hat, we realized that an explanation from Dean Clark was unnecessary. We're hoping that the letters were mailed in due time, and further than that, we're hoping that the domestic examination was less severe than some inflicted a few weeks previously by the Dean himself. You see, we always mean to "return good for evil"—it's the best policy.

—WU—

Get your shoes shined at the Shyne Shoppe, 439 State street. Look for the electric sign "Shine." Leslie Springer, prop.

FRESHMAN GLEE PRACTICE BEGINS

Three classes are even now practicing for Saturday night, April 5th, when they will go singing to their waterloo in the annual Freshman Glee.

The place of battle has not yet been definitely chosen. Although it had been planned to use the gymnasium for the staging of this year's glee, circumstances have arisen which may prevent, owing to the expense involved in obtaining a suitable floor-covering. In that case, the use of the armory or some other auditorium will have to be sought.

Practices, which were started Tuesday, will be held frequently from now on, as the glee will be presented the week end following spring vacation. According to the temporary schedule, freshman practices will take place in the chapel from 7 till 8:30 p. m., with the sophomores in the same place after 8:30 p. m. The juniors will use the music hall, and the seniors plan to hold their practices in Chresto cottage.

Breithaupt will be in charge of the decoration of the stage. A new and clever fashion of arrangement is promised—one to be particularly appropriate to the song of devotion which is the type of song being used in this year's contest.

—WU—

First Convict: "When I get out of this place I'm going to have a hot time, ain't you?"

Second Convict: "I dont' know, I'm in for life."

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S. V. CONFERENCE AT O. A. C.

(Continued from page 1)

of the country in which they are working.

Paul Blanchard, speaking Saturday evening, threw his searchlight on the entire labor question in an hour. "One third to one half of our people are not receiving a living wage," he began. And then, he told of the unfairness of the employers to the working man, saying that one person in every 12 in New York was in poverty. The secret of the whole thing, he said, was the principles of Christ and a new conception of patriotism.

Conferences with leaders and speakers, discussion groups on the race, international, and labor questions, from the standpoint of the campus, and the Pageant, "The Great Refusal and the Glorious Triumph," under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Powell, occupied the remainder of the time. The discussion groups were led by Lester Turnbaugh of U. of O. The pageant was held in the O. A. C. gymnasium, drawing many hundreds of people from the Corvallis church congregations, who agreed to disband church services for the occasion.

Willamette is indeed honored by the results of the state Volunteer election of officers for the coming year. Paul Johnston, who has been active in the work for two years preparing to take up the agriculture work in the mission field, was elected President of the state Union. Merwin Stolzheise, delegate to the Indianapolis convention, and active in the work for a number of years, was elected Editor of the state paper which is published monthly; and Bob Fisher, of U. of O., medical school, former Willamette man, chairman of this year's state conference, was chosen to be the member at large, or advisor. The other officers are as follows: Bernice Cofer, of Linfield, vice president; Chas. Wheichel, of North Pacific Evangelistic Institute in Portland, treasurer, and Leda May Sabin, of U. of O. corresponding secretary.

—WU—

Joseph H. Albert, cashier First National Bank: "Willamette University is one of the great financial institutions of Salem as its payroll is equal to that of many larger industries. And for this reason, the citizens of Salem who believe in the good work of the university should surely make every effort to attend the basketball games this week. Supporting the tournament is just another way of approving the athletic program of the university."

"CIRCUIT RIDER" AWARD IS MADE

Mary Carolyn Davies Graded First out of 500 Entries; Salem Woman Also Honored

Award for the prize poem submitted in the recent Circuit Rider Poetry contest, instituted by Hon. R. A. Booth of Eugene, to be used at the unveiling ceremony of the statue in the state house grounds, on April 19, was granted Miss Mary Carolyn Davies of Portland. Judges for the contest were Dr. F. N. Padelford from University of Washington; Mabel Holmes Parsons, from University of Oregon; and John H. Cushman, from the University of Idaho.

Mr. John T. Hotchkiss of the J. K. Gill company, chairman of the committee in charge made the announcement of the judges' decision in awarding Miss Davies the $100 prize for the best work out of 500 entries. Honorable mention was accorded to Miss Margaret Skavlan, a student in the School of Journalism on the U. of O. campus, and to Mrs. Isobel Gray Clifford of Salem, and William T. Perkins of Portland.

Mr. Booth is offering a similar amount of money in a contest for the best music to accompany this poem. The contest is limited to residents of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho, and it is announced that the music may be for chorus work or for solo voice and chorus. This last contest closes Saturday, March 22. Mr. W. R. Boone is chairman of the committee to select judges.

It is planned that this poem with its musical arrangement may be used at the unveiling and dedication ceremonies. The prize-winning poem follows:

God tramps on through the scourging rains.
God vaults into the saddle,
Rides alone past the dusty plains,
God's back bends to the paddle—
Cedar branches and sunlight through!
And on, still on, speeds the lone canoe!

God rides out on his ancient quest,
Healing, saving, commanding;
Here in the savage, unknown west;
Settlement, cabin, landing—
Well they know the steady beat,
In the stillness, of God's horses's feet.

God leads to grace the pioneers.
Who walk each hour with danger;
Knows these grim men for his peers,
Gives His bread to the stranger;
Doing all that a neighbor can,
God rides still, a weary man.

God rides out! And found three states;
Their scourger, their defender!
Guides their loves and tones their hates,
Leads them into splendor!
God—in the Circuit Rider's breast—
Once more, God built a world—our west.

—WU—

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—WU—

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MICHELSON TAKES RIDE

(Continued from page 1)

both the '26 and '27 numerals disappeared from the grandstand. The theory is that some frosh, full of thoughts of revenge, borrowed them for a while.

So the prediction for the near future is war.

—WU—

Mary E. Stegaall: "Do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"

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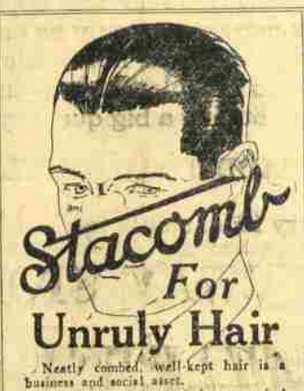

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