



Convention Delegation Gives Report of Trip

Willamette Representatives Return With Details of Movement Among Students to Bring to Pass International Understanding

EIGHT DELEGATES REPORT

Questions Discussed Treat of World-wide Disruptions—Suggest Local Remedies

The ninth Student Volunteer Convention held in the Cadel Tabernacle in Indianapolis, December 28 to January 1, was echoed by the eight Willamette delegates last Wednesday and Friday in chapel. Dr. John D. McCormick, the faculty representative introduced the speakers: Millie King, Margaret Maden, Genevieve Thompson, Leo Chapin, Merwin Stolzheim, Don Lockwood and Hugh Bell.

They told in chapel of the convention atmosphere, how men of all nations gave the call for missionaries to come over and help them and of the war and famine in Europe, in the far east, near east, Africa, and even America. The war in Indianapolis took place in the 50 discussion groups that met to discuss the problems of the world, Negroes from the south and those who had been oppressed for so long plead for equality and liberty. Among the most important of the revolutionary incidents was the refusal of the chairman to recognize the Pacifist movement.

"Do we really have Christ on the campus? Are we having an influence upon our classmates that is Christian? Is the student mind too narrow, too scientific? Are we afraid to live up to the principles of Jesus?" These were some of the questions asked.

All of the speeches indicated that there is a wave of reckless and superficial living all over the world. The keynote principle was to face these problems squarely on the campus and "hunch out into the deep." Then too, there was the idea of regeneration, not reconstruction of the individual student and that fact that if the individual student had real Christianity, all outward tendencies would right themselves. The international, war, race, industrial, and youth problems were said to be right on the campus.

The international problem could be solved if students had a broader vision of the world, the race problem by a thorough understanding of the foreign students on the campus and by dealing with everyone from the standpoint of character, not merely outward appearance.

"Races do not want intermarriage" said one speaker, "but they do want the same privileges that we would want in their country. There isn't a person here who does not believe in the Golden Rule."

Great emphasis was placed upon the opportunities that await the college students of today to break up some of the old habits and customs that are holding the world back, and that college students spend so much more time on meetings, social affairs and non-essential things than they do on the studying of world conditions, that they are forgetting God, forgetting humanity and themselves.

According to the reports of the delegates, the convention was full of excitement and worthy thought from beginning to end.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

(P. I. N. S.)—A charity committee was organized here recently to help students at Washington who are making unusual sacrifices to keep themselves in school. The committee will provide these with necessities as a Christmas charity.

STUDENT MOVEMENT IS SUBJECT TSAI TELLS OF ACTUAL AFFAIRS

You may crush down a nation, you may take advantage of a nation, you may sell opium to a nation for your own good, you may start a movement trying to exclude a nation, every one of which is possible and every one of which has been put into actual practice; but you must be sure that you have put a nation, every one of them, to death, otherwise there is going to be some reaction, though not much. The reactions may be foolish or they may result in failure for the first few times, but, as a matter of fact, the reactions will never die out. Unless the nation is a dying one, you can never expect to have a permanent control over a nation.

The common people may be uneducated, the natural resources may be undeveloped, the automobiles may not be so many, the political condi-

DEPUTATION TO WOODBURN HAS GREAT SUCCESS

The deputation team that went to Woodburn for the week end report a very successful trip. There were 12 first decisions and 30 reconsecrations among the young people.

On Friday evening a social was held in the high school gymnasium. Saturday the usual hike was one of the main features. Sunday was spent in active efforts to bring the students to a realization of the value of the Christian life.

The Willamette students making up the team were: Dwight Findley, Ruskin Blatchford, Richard Belges, Harry Spencer, James Caughlin, Juanita Henry, Helen Borchardt, Ruth Heinleke and Anne Silver. The captain of the team was George Oliver. "Sooo" led the decision service Sunday night.

LEAP YEAR FARCE ADDS TO PROGRAM

At a public speaking recital on Monday night at 8 o'clock in Waller hall, the department gave a third of the series of monthly programs. The recital was made up of readings, ending with a catchy "leap year" farce. The following program was given:

- "Jungle Book" (cutting)...Kipling
- Maxine Elliott
- "Guiseppe".....Selected
- Caroline Stober
- "Knee Deep in June".....Riley
- Earl Ramsey
- "Foreigner's Views of Statue of Liberty".....Brooks
- Ruth Ross
- "The Two Runaways".....Edwards
- John Rigby
- "Italian's Views of a Game of Golf".....Walker
- Irene Walker
- "Three Men in a Boat".....Jerome
- Wallace Griffith
- "Herve Riel".....Browning
- George Schooler
- "Enter the Hero".....Leap Year Farce
- Scene: Upstairs sitting room in Mrs. Carey's apartment.
- Cast of Characters:
- Anne Carey.....Zelda Mulkey
- Mrs. Carey.....Alma Wells
- Ruth Carey.....Marjorie Brown
- Harold Lawson.....Richard Briggs
- Much individual talent and clever interpretation was displayed in this play, but particular credit is due Miss Mulkey who took the leading feminine part, for her finesse in acting.

O. A. C. Has Girls' Rifle Team

Oregon Agricultural College—(P. I. N. S.)—Arrangements for a girls' rifle team, which will compete with teams of other institutions have been perfected. A club will be organized and preliminary instruction will be given in handling the rifle, aiming and sighting by Lieutenant A. R. Sanders who is in charge of instruction.

A number of challenges have already been received and others will be sent out by the girls here. Hard and persistent practice will be necessary to get a team ready for the first matches, which will come the latter part of this term, says Miss Lois Rankin, instructor in physical education for women.

PORTLAND SCHOOLS PLAY FRESH TEAM

The Freshman basketball team won one game and lost one game on the trip to Portland last Friday, losing to Jefferson high in the afternoon by the score of 23 to 5 and in the evening winning the game with Washington high 24 to 15.

The Jefferson game was marked by slow passing and hesitancy in general floor work. The freshmen had a formidable handicap to overcome in that the playing floor at Jefferson high is very small compared with the Willamette gymnasium floor and the ceiling is low.

The second game which was with Washington high was a better game and quite thrilling. Willamette was in the lead throughout the game but during the first half Washington took within three points of the fresh team. In the last half the fresh team showed some real playing and checked the game at 18 to 23.

The freshmen will make the trip to Portland on Wednesday. The Johnson, Hines, Gray, White, Lewis, Mann, Ellinger and Lewis-Lawrence Schindler and that is all. They took the team to Portland Friday noon in their cars and returned Friday night after the Washington game.

GLEESTERS GIVE FIRST CONCERTS OF THE SEASON

Ladies' Glee Club Plans Trip in February; Itinerary Not Definitely Arranged Yet

SEASONAL OUTLOOK GOOD

Men Make Debut at Auburn; Girls Have Mildred Jones and Helen Selig as Assistants

In their first concert of the season, the Willamette University Men's Glee Club sang before a small but appreciative audience at the Auburn school house last Friday evening.

Seventeen men made the trip and although this was the initial appearance of the men, they performed like veterans.

A well balanced program of heavy numbers, comic songs, solos, and specialties was presented by the club assisted by Loyd Waltz. There were a few rough spots but these will be smoothed out by practice in a few more concerts.

The usual hard luck prevailed to the first timers. Percy Hammon's suit fit like the wall paper on the wall while Ed Warren's regalia looked as though it might have been borrowed from Tiny Tim. In the stunt, Don Heath swallowed a life-saver whole and nearly choked to death on it. Ed Warren forgot some of his music and a mad dash back to town was the result. One of the fellows misplaced his shirt studs and had to wear a row of inverted collar buttons down the front. But as Shakespeare says "All's well that ends well."

The Ladies' Glee Club is busily preparing for its concert tour which will be made during the last of February. A very pleasant part of its activity is its week-end concerts given in nearby towns and communities.

On Friday night of last week the club appeared in concert at Hazel Green where Miss Fay Spaulding, a former member of the club, is teaching. The girls went to Hazel Green in cars furnished by the patrons of the school. They sang to a well filled house and their program was very well received.

Miss Helen Selig as violinist and Miss Mildred Jones as reader gave delightful variety to the evening. Miss Kathleen La Raut and Miss Fay Spaulding were the soloists.

Another interesting feature of the program was the operatic burlesque "I Think I Smell Smoke" by George Ade.

Other week-end trips will be made in the near future, a trip to Newberg is planned immediately after exams. The itinerary of the concert tour is not yet arranged but the tour will take place the last of February.

The program as now outlined will include "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," "Bird of the Wilderness," "Heaven, Heaven," and others equally notable.

WALLULAH WRANGLE SETTLED PEACEABLY

During the Christmas holidays the Salem Business Men's League raised an objection to the letting of the printing contract for the 1925 Wallulah to the Koke-Thifany company of Eugene, in preference over the Salem printing houses. The management of the Wallulah explained that the bid from the Eugene firm had been \$175 under that of the Salem firms.

In consequence of this objection a meeting of the financial secretaries of Willamette, a committee of Salem business men and the manager of the year-book, was arranged. All parties expressed a desire to bring about cooperation with the local business houses as far as possible, and an agreement was arrived at, whereby the original Salem bid was reduced \$75.

The Koke-Thifany company was then interviewed and the predicament explained. In spite of an offer to pay them for their inconvenience, they voluntarily offered to return the contract, refusing any money for this favor.

The contract has now been placed with a local firm and it is believed that a precedent for cooperation between the city of Salem and the Willamette University has been established that will foster a better spirit in the future.

BIBLE IS THEME OF BRUCE CURRY IN CHAPEL TALK

"Where does the Bible come from?" was the interesting feature of Bruce Curry, pastor of the Methodist church, in his address before the congregation of the Methodist church in the chapel of Willamette University, in the next few days. The third and by all means the most successful sermon of the trip was by Mr. Curry. He was in good luck as Paul and Hugh, who are transferring their education in the West.

Indifferent Church Goer Is Subject of Wesleyans

The Willamette Wesleyans met last Wednesday noon for their weekly meeting. The devotional service was conducted by Loyd Waltz, after which the topic, "The Indifferent Churchgoer," was presented by Grace Pease.

The first problem was declared to be that of discovering why there are indifferent churchgoers, and a number of reasons were presented. It is one of the church's big problems, for if the fault lies in the program of the church, the program should be made to suit the needs of the people. However, the fault is not altogether that of the church, for often the individual himself has the wrong attitude. At this point the meeting was opened for general discussion, and the characteristics of such individuals, as well as the problem in general were thoroughly discussed.

Dr. McCormick closed the hour with the critic's report, and with the added statement that the apathy which is so noticeable everywhere is caused first, by ignorance of the church's program and claim; second, by selfishness on the part of the individual; and third, by the fact that such an individual sees no challenge.

WU

PLATFORM ARTIST CHAPEL SPEAKER

I. T. Vining, Head of Chamber of Commerce, Delivers Inspirational Lecture

I. T. Vining, president of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, popularly called the "silver tongue" orator, delivered an inspirational address to the student body Monday morning. That the students of today were on the eve of a new and better tomorrow was his theme. He said the student of today must sweep the idea of failure from his mind and replace it with one that knows no defeat. An idea that marches onward, a will to conquer. He must also avoid the curse of the early small success, which dazzles many thousands of young people and keeps them from progress.

Mr. Vining's final point, concerned will and action. This will must be used to select a course and action brought to bear to gain the objective. Will was helpless unless aided by action.

WU

WILLAMETTE IS COMMENDED BY STATE TEACHERS

Restoration of Instruction in German in High School Is Advocated by Committee

Junior Fetes Derided

Credit for Elementary Latin Is Also Favorably Passed Upon; Alden Is Chairman

"Junior week ends are an evil more than a benefit and should be modified." This was one of the most important recommendations made by a committee of the Oregon State Teachers' Association.

Dean Alden of Willamette is the chairman of this committee which has as its work the recommendation of measures to elevate scholastic standards and requirements among the institutions of higher education of Oregon.

It was reported by many high school principals that Junior Week ends give a distorted vision of college to the average high school visitor. He sees it as all fun and frolic. Enormous expenditures are made by the various schools for the entertainment of guests. Another bad feature is the fact that so many unexcused absences from the various high schools at the time of Junior Week end lower scholarship there.

This committee of which Dean Alden is chairman is composed of Dean Smith of O. A. C., Prof. Schlaugh of Linfield, Dean Bates of Pacific University, Prof. Knowlton of Reed College, President Landers of Oregon State Normal School, Dean Dymont of U. of O., Dean Lee of Albany college and Miss Pennington of Pacific College. The meeting was held Friday and Saturday, January 11 and 12 in the Portland hotel.

Willamette University was commended for her high standards and requirements. A proposal by Willamette that a special student if he becomes a candidate for a degree should not count toward that degree any credits earned before his entrance requirements are fulfilled, was rejected as being harsh on the student. It was adopted that no student should be admitted as a special under the age of 21.

The committee went on record as favoring the restoration of teaching German in the high schools as soon as possible. A revised uniform entrance blank was adopted which contains the following sentence: "It is expected that the student will present evidence of high school graduation in addition to the presentation of the required fifteen units."

NATIONAL MEETING IMPELS DR. DONEY

It will be yet another week before our Proxy returns from the cold east to the more agreeable climate of our sometimes sunny Oregon. Upon his departure for New York to attend the national meeting of college presidents, Dr. Doney expected to be absent until the 25th of this month, but later reports indicate that the next week will probably see him with us again.

The trip has a dual, probably a triple purpose. On January 4, 5, and 6, a national meeting of the American college presidents was held at New York, and Dr. Doney represented the interests of Willamette University at the convention. The second purpose of the trip was to make it possible for Dr. Doney to meet with the Educational board of the Methodist church and to take several important steps in promoting the welfare of Willamette in the next few years. The third and by all means the most successful reason for the trip was to find his sons Paul and Hugh, who are transferring their education in the West.

Delivered from his home, Dr. Doney met with a very interesting and profitable meeting with the big city of New York. New York, he says, is a terrible place, while the western states are a very happy one. He will be with us and to welcome him back in the power and confidence of a student in our sometimes rainy but most beautiful comparatively warm Oregon weather.

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First Basketball Game Is Lost by Score 43-13

Superior Playing of the Oregon Varsity Gains Easy Victory Over the Bearcats—Coach Rathbun Confident in Ability of Team to Develop

VISIT IS MADE BY GOSPEL TEAM TO ILLAHEE FOLK

Twelve Contests Are Slated To Take Place on Local Floor—First Game January 4

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 18—Pacific at Forest Grove.
Jan. 22—Whitman at Walla Walla.
Jan. 24—Alumni at Salem.
Jan. 26—Linfield at Salem.
Jan. 29—Albany at Salem.
Feb. 1—University of Washington at Salem.
Feb. 1—Cheney Normal at Salem.
Feb. 5-9—C. F. S. at Salem.
Feb. 12—Gonzaga at Salem.
Feb. 19—Whitman at Salem.
Feb. 21—Idaho at Salem.
Feb. 26—Pacific at Salem.
Feb. 28—W. S. C. at Salem.
March 4—(Tentative) U. of O. at Salem.

Five students made up the gospel team that went to Illahee school house on Sunday to conduct an afternoon service, following the dinner in which the group was invited. The theme of the service was, "The Four-Fold Life." The different members of the group speaking on the different phases of the subject. Also, the group had charge of the music for the afternoon. Loyd Waltz leading. As a vocal duet, Ruth Ross and Lucia Card sang, "It Pays to Serve Jesus." Marguerite Bridgeman and Lucia Card sang, "I Know My Savior Knows." Loyd Waltz gave a reading, "The Master's Coming." The meeting was well attended.

The group making up the team were: Edna Jennison, Lucia Card, Marguerite Bridgeman, Loyd Waltz and Clarence Phillips.

LAWYERS INNOVATE HONORARY SOCIETY

The Law School of the University has recently organized a new club to be known as the Blackstone club, to stimulate and further interest and study in law matters. It is planned that this club will act as an honorary law fraternity, to be limited to 12 members from the upper classes of the law department with membership based on scholarship and ability. The vacancies left by the graduating seniors will be filled by election with candidates from the other classes, and the graduates will remain honorary members.

The following officers have been elected for the year: President, Harold Eakin; vice president and manager, Charles Ellery; secretary treasurer, George Duncan. The present membership includes Charles Ellery, M. T. Edwards, Martin Pesechottan, R. S. Ratcliffe, Kenneth Randall, Harold Eakin, Walter Danton, James Young, George Duncan, Harold Hall, Bryan Goodenough and Leland Duncan.

The club held its second social on Saturday with a dinner at the Spa on last Wednesday evening. After the repast was finished, toasts of ninth and wisdom from the legal minds of the members were offered, with Mr. Roby Radcliffe as toastmaster. Mr. C. N. Luman, of the law faculty, as guest of honor delivered a splendid address on "Opportunities in the Field of Law."

An organization of this type comes to fill a long-felt need in the law school, and although yet in infancy promises a brilliant future, as it is composed of the most progressive aspirants to the law profession and has behind it the Willamette tradition of outstanding law graduates.

Theta Alpha Phi Postpone Play Until March

Owing to the illness of a member of the cast, the date of the Theta Alpha Phi play, "Polly With a Past," has been postponed until March 8. The play, a three-act comedy, will be presented at the Grand theatre. The cast, headed by Irene Walker and Joe Lee, is practicing diligently, and all indications point to the play's success.

Whitman Presents Fair Co-ed

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Dec. 19.—(P. I. N. S.)—"The Fair Co-ed" a musical comedy presented by the Whitman college students under the direction of Howard E. Pratt, played to packed houses twice last week. The comedy made a big hit with the audience and was in addition, a big money maker for the Men's Glee club.

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STATUE PROMPTS POETRY CONTEST

R. A. BOOTH TO PRESENT PRIZE

A contest known as the "Circuit Rider Poetry Contest" has been instituted by Mr. R. A. Booth of Eugene, Oregon, friend and trustee of Willamette, for the purpose of honoring in verse the pioneer spirit which is the life of the state.

The contest is open to all residents of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The rules are as follows: (1) The contest shall be limited to residents residing in Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

(2) The focus submitted must be 12 lines or less. The prize winning poem is to be the property of Mr. Booth.

(3) Contestants may use any form of verse (subject only to established criteria).

(4) Manuscripts must be typewritten. (Continued on page 4)

Willamette Collegian

Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

Albert Geyer
Editor
Waller Hall



Oury Hisey
Business Manager
Phone 1071

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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

BY MAIL, ONE YEAR.....\$1.50

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application to the Manager

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THE GOOD SAMARITAN REFORMER

The mills of God grind slow and they grind exceeding fine. Ages, ages, upon ages; one grain of sand on the seashore is the product.

Ages, ages, upon ages; one slight variation in the germ plasma records the greatest progress in all of human history. Ages, ages, upon ages; one new idea grows and displaces all our "little systems." It takes ages to produce it; ages to perfect it; ages to discard it! The mills are driven by the stream of Time!

We little wonder that Burroughs, attentive to "an instinct" within each clod, arrived at the place where he cried:

I stay my haste, I make delays,
 For what affords this eagle pace?
 I stand amid the eternal ways,
 And what is mine shall know my face.

Or at the words of the famous tentmaker, Omar Khayyam, who was at one time subdued and at another resentful before the slow, shifting pageant of the worlds:

If I were God, how swift mine anger dire
 Would sweep away this universe entire
 And build a better, where the soul, set free,
 Might sometimes reach its inmost heart's desire.

We are like coyotes wailing plaintively, now laughing ha-hahs, now snapping in fury at the moon!

Men are slow and dubious to accept new ideas, to depart from tried paths—they should be! Otherwise society would be thrown into chaos. Time must be allowed for the ingestion, digestion of ideas and the egestion of the husks.

We have revolutions, radicalism, bolshevism, because men bump squarely, blindly against our social defects. We want you, Mr. Reformer, with your new ideas, to help us to the light that our deeds might be reprov'd—Don't condemn us! It is the good Samaritan service that we need. We are down-right sick of everything, sick of criticism too. We want Gilead's balm. We want our wounds to be healed, not cauterized.

Among the manuscripts of the earlier Christians there is a writing of Luke's which records a pretty, practical, apt story, of one who taught in the odd parable form, defining to a self-righteous man the office of a neighbor.

He tells how a priest, reformer of wicked men, holy man himself, fit to minister to Him who marks even the sparrow's fall, passed by the spot where a wounded and beaten and deserted man lay. Now it chanced that after him followed a Levite, one of pure blood, fit to guard the vessels used in the sacraments, fit to slay the sacrifice for Him who would have mercy above the fat of rams, and this man of the "Israel within Israel" veered far by on the other side of the road. Shortly after came a Samaritan, despicable offspring of amalgamated blood! He, seeing the need, ministered with oil and wine, and conveyed the sufferer to a lodge and paid for his care.

Let us ask the question, Which would have reformed society the quickest?

No, the whole world has not gone wrong, Mr. Reformer. You may think faster, see farther, than we do, please don't get irritated or radical because we can't see your way—maybe you have forgotten to show us how you got there!

Every man is in a measure, like Atlas, responsible for holding the world in its place. If you let us hold our share, the load will be lighter for all of us. Find an easier way to hold it, then teach it to us. You seem like Procrustes, sir, you try to stretch all of us to fit the bed of your ideas without due notice. You can't do it! No, you can't. It hurts us, and they were not made for us any more perhaps than your clothes were.

Mingle your reforming, Mr. Reformer, with the Christlike spirit of love, patience, gentleness, trust, and above all, faith in our sincerity. We may lack your superior vision, but pray, sir, be confident that we are striving for the truth. Patiently show us that your way is the best one. Do you trust the inevitable victory of truth?

BOK CHALLENGES

College students should give grave consideration to the American Peace Award.

There has been nothing which has attracted quite as much attention among the thinking people of America as has the American Peace Award offered by Edward Bok. Partly because of the large sum to be given as a prize, partly because of the man presenting it, partly because of the objectives in view, but by far the greater interest is stimulated by the method of procedure. Mr. Bok stated this very concisely in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly:

"It is exactly this truth which the referendum, as it goes out to millions of American people, will mean: that the individual need no longer stand helpless before the great drama of the world, but that he and she can now have a voice in that restoration of spiritual humanity without which humanity cannot abide."

Herein is awakened a fine sense of individual responsibility which the American people have not demonstrated since the founding of their Republic. It has long been felt that on this rock democracy will break herself. This vote comes as a challenge!

Find a ballot. Cast an intelligent vote!



Faculty Philosophy

Our pet illusion. When one pays carfare with pennies the ride costs nothing.

Another. To attend a naughty play as an investigator keeps the conscience clear.

The trouble with keeping New Year's resolution is that it is the same old siner trying new tricks.

"You should stop criticizing others the moment it gives you pleasure."

"Who quarrels with the Well should first make sure he will not die of Thirst."

"It is harmless." Noble praise—and so misleading.

"Some men are always at their post—leaning against it."

Some of our impulses are valuable as possessions—to be followed at times—but as master, well, one should be careful in the matter of master.

A California junior who is working his way must leave college. He can meet all legitimate bills. It is incidental when he is out with the bunch and expenses for class activities that he cannot afford. So he must leave. He is a serious student, earns good marks, covets the diploma, and is making many a sacrifice, but confesses that he lacks the iron to face certain privations and embarrassments.

Foed for thought in this young man's problem.

—WU—



Sunday School is on full blast again. Next stop is the day exams are over. For some of us that stop may be the big terminal.

Sincerely, we saw a hot example coming down here on the ding ding Sunday night. As the age old question goes, Should William Tell?

Having heard what a romantic and beautiful language Spanish is, we went to a friend before vacation and asked him to teach us a few Spanish words. Armed with such a weapon, I tried to yump a brushy head just the other night. He and I were walking home through the fog and I sang him what I took to be a Spanish love lyric. It went so: "Dear old muchachito, let me gaze once again into your ohose," etc. The poor simp said Christmas was over and anyway they were righteous. The end of case number 34.

—WU—

—Good Barbers—
Canfield's Barber, shop under the Oregon. Always at your service.

THE COFFEE SHOP

will continue to give you the best of service and foods, under the new management.

Try us once and you will come back for more.

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The world in general has progressed beyond the Victorian era, and the present age might well be characterized by its athletic women. Now the athletic type of beauty is the recognized ideal and personality is best expressed by physical well being.

But despite the modern movement for athletic living the mid-Victorian woman is still seen at Willamette. It is most extraordinary that in this age that the women of an outstanding institution such as Willamette University should manifest such small interest in athletics.

We believe that the apparent lack of athletic interest on the part of Willamette women is due to two causes: first, the part has given us opportunity for athletic expression; and second, the lack of activity has led to the stagnation of athletic idealism. Willamette women have no athletic concepts.

Now the first condition is passing away. We have the new gymnasium. We have a woman director for women's Physical Education. The second condition must pass away with the first, it will pass with another student generation. But what of us who are now on the campus? Let us shake ourselves from our lethargy! Let us know experimentally the rejuvenating effects of an hour spent on the gym floor. It will change our attitude toward our work and toward life in general.

Willamette women! have athletics no challenge for you?

—GEORGIA M. COOK.

Through a Knot Hole



They say a bad start is a good ending. We are hopeful that that will be the way with this year's basketball season.

The coach and the team aren't discouraged over the results of Saturday night's game. Oregon has a basketball team of championship caliber.

There are many men on the basketball squad that never come before the public. Don't forget the scrubs, they work hard and long with little recognition.

The new bleachers have arrived. At last we can adequately accommodate a crowd of spectators at a Willamette athletic contest.

The Rook basketball squad acquitted themselves nobly last Friday after they overcame the handicap of a late start. The "little Bears" have already started to grow.

When the Bears meet the Badgers next Friday night we know of but one outcome for the contest—that is the bell.

—WU—

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December 10, Clarence Gillette was elected chairman of the new organization and decreed that meetings should be held every two months, in order to establish a unit of social interest, and to make it possible for former Willamette students to become acquainted.

Those present at this first meeting were: Paul Fiegel, John Sutherland, Genevieve Yanke, Avery Hicks, John Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Laura Shipley) John Royal Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Collins, Lawrence Collins, Hubert Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tasker (Ruth Winters), Warren Booth, Don Cramer, Elizabeth Briggs, Ray Schmalle, Clarence Gillette, Grover Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Webb, Gordon Shelley, Lawrence Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe (Lula Cooley), Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilkie, Wesley Hammond, Isabell McGilkekrick, Zoda Rosenguest, Don, Marguerite A. Gutschow.

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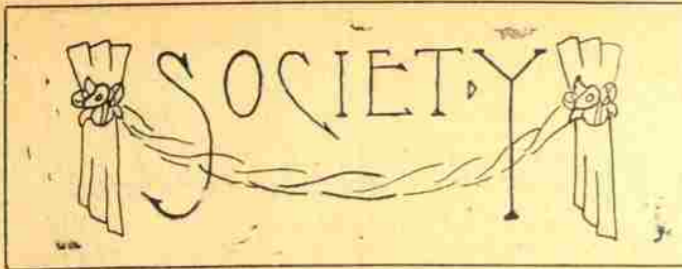
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I cannot love you more;
I cannot love you less,
You lovely thing, you wonder-thing,
You trembling loveliness.

Tonight you are a swan in death,
Uncertainly to the sight;
Pavlowa, O Pavlowa,
You are a swan tonight.

I cannot speak or turn,
And breathing is an ache
Of rapture, that I cannot quench,
A spell I cannot break.

O Pavlowa, the wonderful,
With the mad-heart wild;
And Pavlowa, the beautiful,
As chaste as a child.

I cannot love you more;
I cannot love you less:
I can but softly, softly cry
At so much loveliness.

—AUDRED BUNCH

Phis Feature Scrap-bag Program

The Philodorian literary society met with much anticipation on last Friday afternoon for their annual "Scrap-bag Program." The various numbers were named and labelled so-to-speak, put into a bag and drawn out one by one at the call of the president, Miss Edna Jennison. Withal it was a motley program, yet full of color and the unexpected.

There were duets, solos, readings and skills, stunts and discourses. One

of the outstanding stunts was the "Reading Class" sponsored by the new members under the direction of Hermina Klaus. Much delightful applause was also evoked by the two solo dances, "Spanish Gypsy Dance" by Helen Moore and the "Highland Fling" by Lillie Christopherson. Eloise Reed contributed as her share a clever bit of original poem composed for the occasion. The long program was concluded by a terrifying scene from the grand opera, "The Daily Newspaper."

Alpha Phi Alpha Sorority Entertains

The Alpha Phi Alpha sorority was "at home" on Saturday evening, December 15, to students and friends of Willamette university.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Mildred Hansen. Those who received were Miss Irene Walker, Mrs. Durkheimer, Mrs. Carl G. Doney, Dean and Mrs. Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace, Miss Alice Sykes, and Miss Amanda Wagner.

Small quiver favors were presented by little Flora Walker, who was dressed as one of Robin Hood's women. A scene depicting Nottingham forest, and Robin Hood with his merry men made a charming center piece for the dining table.

The guests were served with a dainty dessert, topped with whipped cream and waters, by the Misses Jewel Deik, Esther Moyer, Lucille Wylie, Juanita Henry, and Marian Wyatt.

Guests Enjoy Watch Party

At the conclusion of a fine party to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a group of young folks adjourned to the home of Professor and Mrs. Ebsen to watch the old year out. Miss Harding entertained by telling fortunes. Delicious refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. Those present were: the Misses Erma Boughey, Eva Tacheron, Ruth Wechter, Ruth Ross, Mildred Hansen, Delferna Kelso, Eloise Reed, and Messrs. Ward Southworth, Albert Logan, John Fasnacht, Aubrey Fletcher, John Russell, Cornelius Bateson, and Robert Notson.

Portland Willamette Club Gives Party

On Dec. 28, the Portland Willamette club of young alumni were hosts of a delightful Christmas party for all Willamette students in the city at that time. The First M. E. Sunday School Temple provided spacious rooms for the enjoyment of many games under the direction of Bernard Morse.

Clever stunts featured such former W. U. dramatic stars as Sadie Pratt, Paul Flegel and others of equal renown. After this refreshments of ice cream and cakes concluded the festivities of the evening.

Nuptial Knot is Tied at LaGrande

Miss Vera Garn of Imbler, Oregon, was married to Mr. Ivan Bingham on January 4. The ceremony was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage at La Grande. The young couple will make their home in Salem, while Mr. Bingham attends Willamette. The campus friends extended hearty congratulations.

George Beck of University of Oregon, Charles Gilchrist '22, James Bobbe '21, and Paul Sandifer '26, were visitors at Phi Kappa Pi during Christmas vacation.

Lausanne Hall at Home to Visitors

The girls of Lausanne hall were formally at home to their friends from 7:30 to 9:30 Saturday evening.

The parlors and living room were tastefully decorated with baskets of ferns and large pink and white carnations. A replica of the good ship Lausanne on a sea of glass graced the center of the large serving table, which was lighted with pink candles in crystal holders. Tiny silhouette ships were presented to the guests as favors.

The visitors were met at the door by upper class girls who introduced to Miss Lela Ellis. Miss Ellis introduced to Miss Lila Geyer, home president, Dean Frances M. Richards, Mrs. C. G. Doney, and Mrs. Geo. H. Alden. Piano numbers by Misses Anna Howell and Volena Jenks and violin selections by Miss Kathryn Kirk were enjoyed throughout the evening. From the drawing room the guests were shown through the hall by a number of the girls.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and wafers were served. Mrs. C. L. Sherman and Mrs. Ray Smith poured during the early part of the evening, while Miss Marion Linn and Miss Lela Johnson presided later in the evening. The Misses Blanche Billmeyer, Rutha Green, Elizabeth McClure, Helen Richardson, Gladys Emery and Gladys Norton served.

Prince Comes to Chrestos

Friday afternoon the new members of the Curesomathean Literary society presented in their first program the short play, "The Coming of the Prince." Lois Chapin was the author of the play, having taken the theme from a quaint English story. Although the story is modern in its interests, it is a fanciful reminiscence of the days of kind princes and good fairies. The program was very much enjoyed by the other members of the society and the parts were admirably presented. The cast was as follows: The Prince, Elaine Clower; Barbara, the poor girl, Marguerite Starkey; the rich woman, Millicent King; Janet and Jane, the flirtatious girls, Elizabeth Vinson and Ruby Deik; Polly and Tommie, the children, Eunice Flock and Grace Linn; the kind fairy, Gladys Fletcher; the minister, Beatrice Bower; the sexton, Ruth Drew; vocal solo, "My Task," Volena Jenks, accompanied by Helen Selig; fairy dancers, Zaida Smith, Charlotte Pease, Theresa Smith, Jesse Craycroft, and Lucille McClean; piano accompanists, Helene Story and Eugenia Savage.

"The Muddy Valley Skule," of district II gave a very pleasant Friday afternoon program for the Adelante "community." Miss Remington, the teacher, deserves a great deal of credit for her splendid training of the children. First, Sadie Jo (Reed) gave a "piece," "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Helene (Greig) and Dorothy (Owen) sang a pretty duet, "Sweet and Low." Both children had severe colds so that the song was not only very "sweet," but also very "low." Esther (Hollingsworth) played a piano solo for the ladies—Margaret (McDaniels) Bwen (Reese) and Genevieve (Thompson) made up a very nice vocal trio. Mabel (Davies) accompanied them in their singing. A little debate by the "youngsters," ended the afternoon's program. The question was, Resolved: that for the college freshman the motto, Look before you leap is a far wiser one than the other adage. He who hesitates is lost. Audred (Bunch) and Mildred (Tucker) taking the affirmative and Eleanor (Merrillweather) and Louise (Kaufman) the negative. The "little girls" debated with a great deal of hesitation. The decision of the two judges gave one-half of a decision to the affirmative and three halves to the negative, after which the teacher, Miss Remington, quietly dismissed the school.

Adelantes See Muddy Creek Skule

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Miss Deik Announces Engagement

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Jewel Deik to Mr. Albert Christensen came at a delightful Christmas dinner party of the Roguish Unps, given at the home of Grace Jasper. The dining room was lovely with Yuletide decorations and an attractive Christmas tree bore tiny red ribbon bags, and as "the cat was let out of the bag," the news of the happy event was told.

Miss Deik, ex '24, is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha sorority and Chrestomathean society. The campus friends extend the young couple best wishes for much happiness.

Miller-Lewis Wedding

Miss Margaret Miller, '20, and Mr. George Lewis, '22, were married on December 22 at Epworth Methodist church in Portland. Rev. Charles B. Harrison officiated. Many out of town guests were present for the occasion. Willamette friends extend best wishes to the bride and bridegroom.

Clionians Enjoy Short Program

Wednesday afternoon at the first meeting after vacation the Clionians spent a short time studying the life of Vachel Lindsey. Miss Cora Aulsebrook gave a very pleasing piano interpretation of the "Juba Dance" by Delt. Mary Keeler read an interesting and instructive paper on the life of the poet and Violet Coe presented a comprehensive discussion of Mr. Lindsey's poetry.

An important business meeting followed the main business being the nomination of second semester officers.

Dinner places were set at a prettily arranged dinner at Phi Kappa Pi on Sunday, for Attorney and Mrs. Ray L. Smith, the Misses Eleanor Moreweber, Helen Selig, Anna Howell, Letha Miller, Katherine Kirk, Matilda Ross and Messrs. Paul Sherrwood, Albert Rose, Connie Eschwig, Harold Pearce, Ward Nichols, and Crimo White.

The Alpha Phi Alpha's were the hostesses at dinner Sunday to Professor Belting, Walter Zeller, Earl Mootry, Ward Southworth, Victor Carlson, John Russell, Parker Whitaker and Harold Fearing.

Edwin Johnson, Wendell Balsiger, and Kenneth Wylie motored to Eugene Saturday night for the game with Don Ryan who took the car.

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Palladians Give Mother Goose Plays

The Palladian Literary society enjoyed an unusual program on last Wednesday, when a series of Mother Goose plays were given. The "Milk Maid" was the opening number, followed by "Simple Simon" and "The Dance of the Bears." Following the program, a short business meeting was held.

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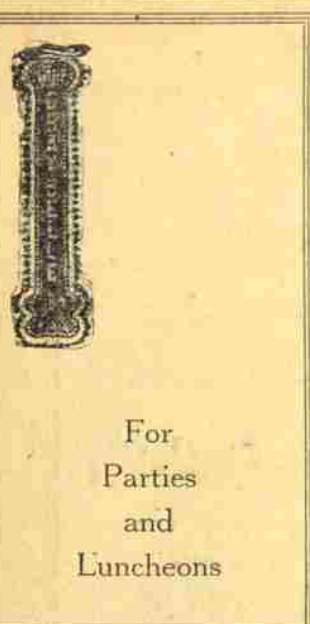
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St. Helens Honors Alumnus

ST. HELENS, Ore., Jan. 16.—(Special).—Leland Austin, manager of the Austin store here, has been elected president of the St. Helens Chamber of Commerce for 1924.

Austin, known about the campus as "Perce," received his degree at Willamette in 1920. He was one of the founders of the Sigma Tau fraternity, was a member of the Webster Literary society and played on the varsity baseball team for two seasons. He was in business with his father at Woodburn until he took over the management of the St. Helens store last year.



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MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Many new books have made their appearance in the library during the past month. The additions cover a wide range of subjects and represent every field of student interest. They include the foundations for two new collections, the "Mermaid Series" of dramas and the "Modern Library." The latter consists of modern books on every subject of literary interest; and the library now contains about one-third of the series.

In "A Life of William Shakespeare," Joseph Q. Adams surpasses in completeness any biography of the dramatist heretofore written. The book is especially interesting in view of the recent developments in Shakespearean research. There are also several new volumes of poetry, including the Cambridge edition of the works of Byron, Shelley, Keats and Scott.

"The Encyclopedia of Food," by Artemus Ward, is the first book of its kind. It contains articles on every known food, and is illustrated in color. "A Companion to Latin Studies," by Sir John Sandys, and "A Concurrence to the Works of Horace," the latter volume having been presented to the library by the Carnegie Institute, are among the new books of interest to classical students. Two mathematical volumes by H. S. Carslaw, "The Conductor of Heat," and "Fourier's Series and Integrals," are valuable reference books in their field.

Several important books in the social science field have been received. Among them are Patten's "Essays in Economic Theory" and Bradley's "Ethical Studies"; while Erhard's "Valuation" and Madison Grant's "The Passing of the Great Race," head the list of new studies in sociology.

An unusual addition is "A Lighter of Flames," written by William S. Hart, the motion picture actor. The book is a historical novel of the life of Patrick Henry, and was presented to the library by the author.

Professor Franklin states that a large number of new books will arrive during the coming month.

Herbert Jaeger led a Willamette yell. This was followed by a talk from Al Logan, the new president of "Societas of the New Year." Little did the members know what they were to receive when Merle Honne was asked to talk on "My Favorite Thought," but through his speech was extemporaneous, it was easily the best delivered to the Christophorians this year.

Robert Forkner ventured forth into the future and gave a description of conditions as he thinks they will exist in "Ten Years from Now." Lowell Beckendorf rendered his "Favorable Plea."

Parliamentary practice, led by Lee Chapin, proved to be the most sensational of the session. Discussions flowed freely, nor were they entirely devoid of seriousness. Ward Southworth in his new role of critic proved very efficient, his criticisms being interesting as well as instructive.

"Fight 'em Bears!," led by Keith Rhodes, opened last week's Websterian program on Wednesday evening. Oscar ("Frosty") Olson of the class of '21 then sketched the history of the Websterian society. Avery Hicks played two roles each up to his usual standard. Harold Fearing's talk on the history of photography and its recent developments concluded the program.

PARTY CONTEST PLANNED

(Continued from page 1.)

ten and signed by non de pluma, and accompanied by sealed envelope bearing name and address of contestant. Manuscripts must be submitted in triplicate, one copy for each of the judges. As no poems will be returned, contestants should also keep a copy for their own files.

(5) Contest closes on February 1.

(6) Judges will be selected by the presidents of University of Oregon, University of Washington, and the University of Idaho.

(7) Manuscripts must be sent in sealed and plainly marked envelope to the Circuit Rider Poetry Contest, care of The Post's Corner, The J. K. Gill Company, Portland, Oregon.

Committee in charge of contest is Wallace McCasani, J. E. Wheeler, John T. Hochstetler, chairman (care of The J. K. Gill Co., Portland, Oregon.)

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LITERARY NOTES

A hot, rapid-fire succession of short speeches characterized the first Philodorian program of the year 1924, in the regular meeting last Wednesday, January 9. Those who enjoyed the meeting were certain that one prominent virtue was perfectly exemplified in each speech. That virtue, to be specific, was the soul of wit—brevity. First each member told a joke in answer to roll call, and we were all surprised to hear a number of brand new jokes. Darryl Chapin then surprised us with a couple of musical numbers on an Ocarina. Orlando Ross handled his topic, "Did you fall?" in a manner that both interested and amused us. Earl Mootry, with "Did you?" for a topic, touched upon the suggestive power of the various cigarette advertisements in the state of Oregon. The parliamentary practice of Francis Ellis, under the camouflage title of "Do you think so?" proved to be a lively termination to an all around humorous program. Members who were not there missed a snappy hour or two.

Every member of last week's Christophorians meeting was extremely surprised, yet it was one of the most enjoyable programs of the year, even the critic's report was extemporaneous.

Herbert Jaeger led a Willamette yell. This was followed by a talk from Al Logan, the new president of "Societas of the New Year." Little did the members know what they were to receive when Merle Honne was asked to talk on "My Favorite Thought," but through his speech was extemporaneous, it was easily the best delivered to the Christophorians this year.

Robert Forkner ventured forth into the future and gave a description of conditions as he thinks they will exist in "Ten Years from Now." Lowell Beckendorf rendered his "Favorable Plea."

Parliamentary practice, led by Lee Chapin, proved to be the most sensational of the session. Discussions flowed freely, nor were they entirely devoid of seriousness. Ward Southworth in his new role of critic proved very efficient, his criticisms being interesting as well as instructive.

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The change was made because the usual six-weeks session is so short and the curriculum so crowded that it was found difficult if not impossible to do work that would merit credit toward collegiate degrees without hardship to both faculty and students at a time when they are tired from the regular year's work. The 12-weeks session in view of some colleges was discussed but discarded, as because it would extend almost to the very day of opening of schools in the fall, working hardships on teachers who would thus lose all chance to rest and prepare for the fall term.

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Y. M. C. A. FOLLOWS OPEN FORUM PLAN

The Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting will be held at 7:15 this evening in the Philodorian Hall.

Last week a most interesting discussion was held. The open forum will continue this evening. Nori Yamashita will lead out in the discussion by proffering several charges against the American Christians.

Some questions under discussion are:

Is there a real difference between the colored person and the white person? If so, is the difference due to capacity, or opportunity? Is it true that we have a feeling of physical repulsion when we see a colored person? Is it only on the spiritual plain that negro and white have equal footing?

Any new ideas will be readily accepted for examination at this evening's discussion.

—WU—

JOHN TSAI WRITES

(Continued from page 1.)

power to China and in China. It may take us years and years and may cost us lives and lives, but a nation, in the long run, will always work her way out provided the people are not a dying people.

Through the experience we have had in the past, we have learned that leadership and heroism cannot be trusted; we have lost our confidence in Yuan-shih-ki, Sun-yet-sen, and some others. The realization of the fact that the effect of the common people on the welfare of the nation is unquestionably great has made the students determined to resort to the means of educating the common people as a permanent remedy. In fact, it is not a few leaders or a few heroes but the common people that really determine the inside national condition and the outside international position. Hundreds and hundreds of special schools for the common people are built and managed by the students. A greater public interest in the public affairs is constantly being shown as has never been before.

Though directing their attention to the public education, the students never hesitate to put their hands in the political world, in time of emergency, the students will throw themselves into it and will take any means possible as was in the case of Tsao-yo-ling, the most conspicuous one. Yes, we may do anything to a nation and there may be any condition in a nation, the hidden force, if it may be called, will always work through and express itself in some way or other.

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THE BOOK WORM

TENNISON

By Harold Nicolson

Tynton Strachey has done much to bring back the Victorian, whom we had supposed Mr. Wells had put out of business forever. Harold Nicolson has more recently resurrected the great Victorian poet, comforter and high priest, Tennyson, from the ash can into which generation has dumped the pink ribbon literature of the last century, and has rendered an enthusiastic finger at that in Tennyson which must endure.

Mr. Nicolson's studies have revealed to him two Tennysons—one, a commonplace lover of the commonplace, a seeker after comfort—even the man of his age in his "miserable," his timidity, his propriety, and his didacticism—in all those traits at which a later age blushes "mid-Victorian"; the other, a great dark solitary soul, restless as a Colt, with the Colts twilight in his imagination—a man of Miltonic mould filled full of strange inexplicable glooms, rarely expressing themselves in the cold music of his best verses. This is the Tennyson of MADD and of the best of IN MEMORIAM. This Tennyson was a timid creature, a hunted man, afraid of God, afraid of sex, afraid of death, afraid of democracy, afraid of science.

Upon this Tennyson was superimposed the former. It has been Mr. Nicolson's task to strip from our conception of the poet those qualities which were not a part of his original nature but which were superimposed by his age, and to leave for our inspection the naked soul of the great Laureate stripped of all Victorian poses.

Incidentally, Mr. Nicolson has written one of the freshest, most intimate, colorful, and convincing biographies of our time. Even a touch of Freud does not damage the book.

—WU—

Tableau, every Friday at 10 p. m. Student talking to himself: "So far as I am concerned is it worth while to keep my college going—the way I spend my time, the endeavor I make to obtain education?"

—WU—

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