



PLANS COMPLETED FOR FRESHMAN GLEE

CLASSES WILL SING SAT.

Manager Thompson Declares Everything in Readiness For Big Event

Willamette's eighteenth annual Freshman Glee will be held in the Armory March 6.

Besides the interest and competition of the presentation of the four songs by the classes, Freshman Glee is the traditional first appearance of the seniors in their caps and gowns.

The type of song this year is a march, Edith Mickey is the author of "Queen of the West," with which the seniors are planning to take first place.

"Fight On, Ye Bearcats," is the juniors' contribution to the Glee. Malcolm Medler has written both the words and the music.

The sophomores will sing "Mighty Alma Mater," Margaret Arnold is the director; the words were composed by Virginia Merle Crites and Margaret Arnold.

The complete program for the evening will be: Welcome..... John Minto, Cornet solo..... Albert Warren, Senior song..... Queen of the West, Edith Mickey.

Junior song..... Fight On, Ye Bearcats, Malcolm Medler, Reading..... Football Questions, Virginia Merle Crites.

Sophomores..... Mighty Alma Mater, Words: Margaret Arnold and Virginia Merle Crites, Music: Margaret Lewis and Louise Findley.

Freshman song..... Willamette, We Are Loyal, Words: Crystal Mills, Music: Carolyn Parker.

A thousand reserved seat tickets have been issued. Each Willamette student is allowed two for his friends.

COACH ASKS SUPPORT FOR H. S. TOURNAMENT

High School Basketball Teams To Contend for Trophy Here March 11, 1926

The Willamette gymnasium will again be the cynosure of the state athletic world on March 11, 12 and 13 when the annual high school athletic tournament will be played.

Games are scheduled for every Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening with additional games being played on Friday morning.

Twice as many games will be played this year as last year, making a schedule of sixteen instead of eight games. By this arrangement it will mean that a team must be defeated twice before it is completely out of the running, except for the finals.

Trophies which have been given by Thomas E. Wilson Co., will be given to the winners of first, second and third places. The prize for the state champions will be a trophy consisting of a silver basketball suspended from a miniature backboard.

As yet no official notice of the teams that will participate has been received. However, from all press notices of the district tournaments and standings it appears the Milten-Freewater, Salem, Baker, and either Bond or The Dalles will be represented.

The plan of housing the teams at the local hotels, which was inaugurated last year, will be continued this year.

Freshmen Women Show Enthusiasm In Reed Debate

R. McLaughlin, B. Lockhard, and J. White Form First Team of Frosh Girls

Friday afternoon in the chapel, the Freshmen Women's debate team of Willamette met the Freshmen Women's debate team of Reed College.

The Willamette team upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved: That the United States Constitution Should Be Amended in Such a Way as to Give Congress Power to Regulate Child Labor."

This debate was unique in several ways. It was the first time Willamette ever debated Reed, the first time the Freshmen ever had a women's team, and it was a non-decision debate.

However, we may call it a victory for Willamette, as the affirmative were very successful in maintaining their arguments and were superior in many ways to the Reed team.

Both teams showed their lack of experience, but also showed a great enthusiasm for their subject.

Although this is the only debate the Freshman women have scheduled this year, their training and experience will make for possible Varsity material for next year.

Jean White, Reva McLaughlin and Beatrice Lockhart upheld the affirmative against Cecelia Gallagher, Graciana Johnston and Edna Salzer of Reed.

University of Washington—Realizing that interest in debate at the University of Washington is lagging, officials of the four debate clubs on the campus have chosen the question: "Resolved, that life is not worth living," for the winter quarter inter-club debates.

There's just two things my little Rookies friend couldn't eat for dinner. One was breakfast, and the other was lunch.—O. A. C. Daily Barometer.

WALLULAH PROSPERS UNDER NEW REGIME

The Wallulah under its new form of management this year is making rapid progress toward ultimate completion for next May Day.

There has been some speculation recently regarding the probable success of the first edition following the change of control, but that has all been eliminated by all the obvious advances the staff has made.

A number of the mounted pictures have already been sent to the engraver and next week another large consignment of the prepared photographs will be shipped out.

This shipment will account for all the junior individual pictures and lesson considerably the remainder.

For the past two weeks Mr. Kennell of the Kennell-Edlis studios has been on the campus on every available sunny day to take the pictures of the various social and service groups of students.

According to schedule Mr. Kennell is planning to finish the groups from now on as rapidly as the weather will permit.

There will be a wide departure from custom and tradition this year in connection with the change of administration controlling the annual as everything suggesting class control will be abolished.

Instead of the annual 1927 there will be the name Papsuk meaning, in Chinook, "between." Throughout the book an Indian motif will be combined with the other art work, the picture mountings and the title pages.

ROBERT WITTY WINS PRIZE FOR ORATION

\$25 in Gold Awards to W. U.'s Representative in Interstate Contest

Robert Witty, sophomore at Willamette University, won second place in the Interstate Oratorical Contest held at the chapel, Saturday night, February 27.

His subject was "The Hope of Peace." He was awarded a prize of \$25 gold.

Robert Griffin, of O. A. C. won first place and the prize of \$50 gold. His subject was "Tainted Heritage."

Herschel Brown, U. of O. placed third with his oration "Ere the Forests Vanish." Dale Whitlock of Washington State, with the speech "Peace Through Education," was fourth.

There are seven schools in the Pacific Pacific League but only four of these were represented.

This contest was the only one that will be held here. Two others are scheduled. The Old Line Contest will be held at O. A. C. March 12.

Merwin Stolohel will be Willamette's representative. The Peace Contest, April 9, is at Eugene Bible University but the Willamette contestant has not yet been chosen.

Pratt of Pacific Honor Guest of Willamette Writers

Lawrence L. Pratt Reads Own Poems at Club Meeting February 23

The Willamette Writers' Club enjoyed an evening of rare entertainment on Tuesday evening, February 23, when Mr. Lawrence L. Pratt, professor of English in Pacific University, read numerous selections of poetry of his own composition.

The club met at the home of Professor and Mrs. H. W. Williston, who, for some years past, have been close friends of Mr. Pratt.

Those present, aside from Mr. Pratt, the honor guest of the evening, and Professor and Mrs. H. W. Williston, the hosts, were the following members of the club: Susie Church, Ruth Heinicke, Agnes Derry, Elbert Derry, Eunice Warren, and Ross Anderson.

Special guests of the evening were Andrew Bunch, Olive Doak, and Wendell Keck.

Mr. Pratt, a promising Oregon poet, is possessed of that fine poetical genius that sees all of life in the language of poetry. Many were the thrills of the evening as the group was lightly waded along viewing, in the freshness of the poet's vision, the scenes of birds and flowers, of lovers and spring, of tollers going and coming from the mill, of beasts and creeping things in a steaming jungle, of racing, whirling, dashing winds, of children playing at their childish games, of animals in rollicking action, and of human passions and pleasures and sorrows.

LINFIELD DEFEATED IN CLOSING MATCH

Bearcats Take Rival School to Camp in Flawless Game; Score 73 to 20

Willamette university closed its basketball season last night with an impressive win over Linfield college by a score of 73 to 20.

The Bearcats play in this final game was almost flawless. Passing was accurate and every man seemed to have his eye on the basket.

Hartley collected 25 points while Robertson shot 11 field goals from long distance positions.

By virtue of this victory Willamette has undisputed second place in the Northwest conference, despite the fact that the dropped two light games to Whitman and then to Colgate in Puget Sound.

To the publisher a two-page suit just mean five more pages to lose a kay in.—U. of W. Daily.

Freshmen Express Conceptions on Religious Topics

Students Under Twenty-one Years Are More Positive in Beliefs

Last week a student from the University of Oregon visited the Willamette campus and had the students of various classes fill out questionnaires on religious beliefs.

In Dr. McCormack's Bible History class ninety-six students answered the questions, and the results in this class were tabulated. Thirty of these questionnaires were filled out by boys under twenty-one years of age and eight by boys twenty-one and over.

Fifty-seven girls answered the questions, and since none of them admitted that they were over twenty-one, they all had to be classed in the same group.

It was found that the younger boys are a little more positive in their beliefs, and the older ones were more cautious. In the first group of questions on Heaven, the second question stated that "Heaven is a better place, definitely located in some place although unknown to us."

Unquestionably several years ago all the students would have declared this statement true, but it is interesting to note that twice as many students declared it false as those that believed it to be true.

Thirty-three students believed the following statement to be false: "Only the good people; that is people whose lives have a bent towards good, go to Heaven." The consensus of opinion of the class regarding Heaven was that "Heaven is a purely spiritual state of goodness and happiness, not definitely located." There was the greatest unanimity among the class on this question than on any other regarding Heaven.

The students seem to be more hopeful about Heaven than they are fearful of Hell. Most of the students believed Hell to be a purely spiritual state of badness and suffering, not definitely located.

Eighty-six students believe that after death we continue to live on, not bodily, but as souls or spirits. Very few believe in the transmigration of souls.

The students were more at sea on questions concerning the Holy Ghost than they were on anything else. They accepted the statement that the Holy Ghost is the third member of the Trinity, but were puzzled on the statement that said "Holy Ghost is a person." It is supposed that most of the pupils believed "person" to mean human being, rather than a personality as the question indicated.

Used in this sense, "person" did not mean a physical body. Ninety-two declared that the Holy Ghost is not a person, but had the students clearly understood the meaning of "person" their votes might have been different.

In the section on Christ, the highest number of votes agreed on the deity of God; ninety-six declaring it true that Christ is the divine Son of God. Fifty-five believed that the acceptance of Christ as the Son of God necessitates a belief in his Virgin Birth.

There are many who recognize Christ as a spiritual revelation of God, and there are many who make the most of the doctrine of the Deity of Christ, but even their emphasis is on the spiritual side and not the physical. Christ's body was not perfect, but his spiritual life was perfect.

The class saw clearly the superiority of Christ over such teachers as Mohammed and Buddha, for not one student declared him to be an equal with these religious teachers. Sixteen students declared that Christ is only a myth, while none agreed to the statement that God does not exist at all.

It is rather interesting to notice that all of these sixteen students were girls. On this question the boys seemed to be more orthodox.

The question on which most students agreed in the section on God, was that God is the Father who loves and cares for His children. Sixty-nine students agreed to the statement that God and Nature are one and the same; hence, by worshipping nature we worship God.

SPLIT DEBATE NEW FEATURE NEXT MON.

U. of Utah Debaters Will Speak Both With and Against W. U. on Volstead Act

Next Monday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock one of the most unusual debates in the history of Willamette will be held in the chapel.

It will be a split team debate in open forum style with the U. of Utah, on the question: "Resolved, that the Volstead Act should be so amended as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer."

Each team will be made up of two men, one from each of the two colleges.

Joel Bertrman will speak first affirmative and Charles Redding will be second negative. A man from Utah will take the other part on each team.

This debate promises to be very interesting and there is no admission charge.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the counsel in an agricultural case, "there were 36 hogs in that lot,—36. I want you to remember that number,—36 hogs,—just three times the number that are in the jury box."—A. L. J.—Denver Clarion.

Alpha Psi Delta Is Interfraternity Basketball Champ

Collegian Offers Its Choice For All-star Fraternity Team

Table with columns: Fraternity, Won, Lost, Pct. Alpha Psi Delta: 5, 0, 100%. Sigma Tau: 2, 1, 66%. Kappa Gamma Rho: 1, 2, 33%. Epsilon Delta Mu: 0, 3, 00%.

The inter-fraternity basketball championship went to the Alpha Psi Delta quintet last Wednesday when Sigma Tau was decisively defeated by a score of 43 to 19.

Both teams had previously won from Kappa Gamma Rho and Epsilon Delta Mu in one-sided contests. Kappa Gamma Rho was the victor in the cellar-championship contest by a 22 to 15 count.

Except for the final contests when teams of equal merit met, the play was slow and uninteresting. The lightning offense of the Alpha Psi Delta team centered around Riddell and Zeller was the outstanding feature.

This quintet has now won the basketball championship two years successively.

Givens, Sigma Tau, forward; Herman, Alpha Psi Delta, forward; Riddell, Alpha Psi Delta, center; Blatchford, Sigma Tau, guard; Zeller, Alpha Psi Delta, guard.

The selection of an all-star team must at all times be difficult and any selection must perforce be subject to criticism. However, the Collegian, after consulting with the various team managers, chooses the men named above as those whom it believes did the most outstanding work during the inter-fraternity tournament.

Givens played a remarkably heady game for his team, scoring 11 of the 19 points garnered in the tilt with Alpha Psi Delta. He was a forward position with Herman, an energetic player, as his running partner.

Riddell is unquestionably the choice for center. Securing the tip off for his full share of the time, he played a good floor game and was particularly accurate in shooting. He was high point man of the tournament and in the final contest scored 22 points.

Blatchford is selected for a guard position despite the fact that his regular position is at center. His excellent passing and dribbling game around which the Sigma Tau attack was centered makes indisputable for him a place on the all-star team.

Local High School To Debate H. S. of Salem, Mass., May 8

Tomlinson Speaks in Chapel, Asking Support for Contest at Elsinore

At chapel, February 24, Harold Tomlinson from the Salem High school told of their coming national debate. He explained that the present drive for funds was to insure the contest between Salem, Mass., and Salem, Oregon.

The question for the debate will be "Resolved, that the Child Labor Amendment, as submitted by congress, to the states should be ratified. The debate will be held May 7.

In explaining why \$1750 is needed to finance the contest, he showed that the railway fares, the hiring of a local theater in which to hold the debate and incidental expenses reach this figure.

Tentative plans are for the two negative teams to travel. The debate here at Salem will probably be held in the Elsinore theater which will be finished by that time.

The debate has had nation-wide advertising. Governor Pierce is to act as chairman here in Oregon. The judges have not as yet been selected but probably will be imported from outside of the state.

Salem high school (in Oregon) recently won their district championship. Every three years since 1915 they have won the state title. In 1924, Benoit McCoskey and Edgar Tibbitts secured the De Cou cup as a permanent trophy.

In brief, out of twenty-two debates Salem has lost but three in the last two years.

Salem, Mass., however, offers a formidable record also. They have won the eastern championship. They have defeated college freshman teams. However, this year Salem has lost the debaters that won those glories and they are sending out here a team that has been untried.

Dr. Doney also introduced Miss Gwynelle Beckett and Homer Richards of the local squad. The debaters asked for backing in the way of attendance at the local debate.

SOPH. GIRLS DEFEAT FROSH IN BASKETBALL

Not a single casualty was sustained when the sophomore girls' basketball team won over the freshman girls' squad to the tune of 18-14 Monday afternoon.

Neither team exhibited much spirit, consequently the game was slow.

Melva Spence was high point player for the sophomores, making seven of the nine baskets. Louise Liers made six of the seven baskets for the freshmen. Only two fouls were called.

The line-up was as follows: Freshmen: Liere, C.; Smith, C.; Aiken, M.; White, J.; Fairbanks, G.; Stone, G. Sophomores: Martin, F.; Pfeiffer, F.; Spence, E.; Heinick, R.; Riels, G.; Clemens, G.

Pfeiffer was substituted for Martin, Liere for Pfeiffer.

Miss Pauline Gabriel refereed the game. Anna Zimmerman was score keeper.

The junior girls met the freshmen girls Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. The rest of the interclass games will be played off during the next two weeks.

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME— Last Monday morning, that gloriously heavenly sunny spring morning as I was reposing on the Junior Bench with the neglected Ovid in my lap, gazing at o'er the architectural beauty of the tiled fountains about me, a duster of winds above caused me to notice a tiny bird, who, when I saw him flew to the bench and in a thin little voice entreated me with this tale: "Do you know that Master Charlie Keuffman is ill? Yes, I've seen him, and I know. Last Sunday morning he and Kenny McCormick were before the Sabbath school hour in take a little jump into the open on their rearing bicycles. They jaunted; but their wild sportings had them out of control. It seems he has an added attraction, a yellow oak and it kept very close to him that morning. Now he is ill. The delirium makes him very restless that at a water cure. Nevertheless he still finds the joys of houses and having his dependents. His mother says (and I'll bet you) that a doctor that he has named the additional 'house pet'." "Too many of our returns have but one destination—long!"

LAST PAYMENT ON CHEST PLEDGES DUE

MONEY NOW RECEIVABLE

Response Equal To That Made Earlier in Drive Is Hoped For By Manager

According to the terms of the campus chest campaign pledges, second installments on sums promised last December were due March first.

The committee has arranged to have someone at a table in Waller hall all this week to receive the money.

Manager Charles Swan was well pleased with the response of the students at the beginning of the drive, and he urges everyone to be as prompt in redeeming the second part of his pledge.

An opportunity is still open to anyone who has not pledged previously to do so now. The amount of money promised so far falls only about one hundred dollars short of the twelve hundred dollar goal of the campaign.

UNIVERSITY MEETINGS LAID ON THE TABLE

As the parade of Friday mornings promenades past, and the someter already begins to grow old, one begins to wonder, rather casually, and ask why University meetings are no longer held. What has happened to that customary "students hour"?

Some time ago, dim recollections seem to echo, a faculty and student committee was appointed to investigate the matter of increasing the attendance at these meetings. Surely that competent committee has not been so bold as to go out and, untrusting, slay that tender tradition of Friday morning meetings.

The simplest way of increasing the attendance is to arrange for good speakers. And there are plenty of men around here who have worthwhile things to say; and there are students, too, to whom it would be quite profitable to listen.

Everyone seems to be too timorous of the outward success of the custom. But you never will be able to hang out S. R. O. signs at a University meeting. And that is, by no means, a reason for not having them.—E. J. D.—Daily Californian

RANSKOPF DISBANOS FROSH DEBATE TEAM

No Explicit Reason Given By Coach; Schedule of Good Matches Broken

The entire Freshmen's debate team has been disbanded and their season schedule cancelled by action taken last week by Professor Horace Ranskopf. The schedule included debates with freshman teams from U. of C., the University of Oregon, and Linfield College.

No reason for the move was given by Professor Ranskopf other than "he statement that the action was taken for a multitude of reasons which he was unwilling to explain. The opinion of the members of the squad as to the reason seems to be divided, some stating that because of lack of time the coach was unable to give the squad sufficient training to meet the contests, and others contending that he stated that he felt incapable of building a strong enough team from the material to win the contests involved and that he was unwilling to have defeats stand on the season record.

As far as is known no attempt was made to secure some other member of the faculty to take over the work of the squad which is rather unusual as in the past it was uncommon for one coach to handle more than one squad.

One of the men, Ralph Peoples, showed exceptional ability along forensic lines and is reported to have ranked higher in the try-outs than some members of the present varsity squad.

This will be the first time in a number of years that Willamette is not represented by a Freshman men's debate squad and it has been from speakers' training in this manner that much of Willamette's varsity material in the past has been drawn.

Smile and make the wrinkles look like dimples.—U. of W. Daily.

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SELECTING OUR COACH
The Collegian expresses its concern in the selection of the man who will succeed Guy L. Rathbun as coach and director of physical education at the university.

The condition must be corrected. Willamette must elevate its athletic standard. There must be a renaissance. And in this uplifting process, the coach will perform a prominent part.

The man selected should be young in years and one who has definitely chosen college coaching as his life vocation, one anxious to make an outstanding reputation. It is difficult to lay down clearly defined requirements, but he should be a man positive and dynamic in manner; the possessor of a personality capable of acquiring the respect and utmost confidence of the students, and a deep student of athletics with a thorough knowledge of coaching gained through experience.

So important is the selection of the proper man that the choice should not be made hastily. It is to be hoped that the qualifications of the various applicants will be carefully investigated by the committee responsible. When the proper man is found, he should be given a three year contract.

The townspeople of Salem are willing and anxious to get behind the university in its athletic program. But assurance of results must first be given. To that end, all students and alumni should be vitally interested.

V. D. C.

In the last student body election only 60 per cent of the Willamette student body voted at all. There is a much smaller percentage of students voting for such things as amendments and changes in the constitution, and when the students do vote on these things there are many who hardly know what they are voting about. It seems deplorable that students should take so little interest in really vital campus affairs.

Students of Freshman composition were not alone last week in their criticism of the Collegian. Dissatisfaction with the material published has been widespread for some time. The students object, saying, "We don't like so much selected stuff."

Perhaps we have over-reached ourselves in this respect, and, as our readers are our critics, we stand corrected. There is, however, a tentative proposition in mind by which the news and editorial content of the Collegian might be made more vital.

Each year it becomes more difficult for Willamette to obtain the sponsorship of the state high school basketball tournament. Other Oregon colleges are doing their best to convince the high school athletes on their campuses. Since building the new gymnasium, Willamette has been in a good position to hold the

tournament, but without sufficient financial support it is useless to undertake the project. Two years ago the interest of university students as well as that of Salem high school lagged, as a consequence Willamette was almost snowed under financially.

FRESHMEN SCHEME TO SIDE-STEP PERFORMING IN GLEE

Now is the time for tender thoughts and Spring poems, also the time for Freshman Glee. We, the inmates of Lausanne Hall rise as a body at six-fifteen, breakfast at six forty-five and run to practice.

We burst in hastily upon the rest of the class who are yelling lustily about nothing in particular. We generally get there just in time to hear the leader say: "And one who does not sing this time will either sing it alone or take three slaps on the wrist."

After sitting awhile and listening to the few "Old Faithful" chanting, we decide more pep is needed, so we commence to produce some harmony. Would you believe it, the leader rapped us to silence.

"That harmony is so close it hurts," was her remark. Can you beat it?

Tell us, how could we get the harmony any further away when we were in the back seat already.

We have almost decided to put on a feature. We are all going to do the Charleston up to the stage, one by one, so when everyone is upon the stage, the evening will be over, and the girls will just have time to get in the Hall. This, as you probably have guessed, has two purposes. The first is that after we are up there we won't have to sing it, and the other is that the other classes won't have time to sing theirs, and we will win! We thought all this up personally, honest.

As the other classes suddenly decide to use the chapel for practice just then, we leave humbly. Humility is the essence of something or other. We gracefully retreat singing, "We're Loyal to Old P. D. Q."

CONCERNING THE STATUS OF THE FOREIGN STUDENT

Dr. H. L. Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Portland, spoke recently in fine warm generalities on international brotherhood.

Most of those present nodded their heads, applauded and went out to fettle the occasional stray foreign student, the student differing in race and color, off the walk and giving him a cold, unseeing stare as they passed on.

What is it, if it is not pure, 100% race prejudice that ostracizes foreign students—no doubt among the best in intelligence that their countries produce—from activities and honor societies, and prevents free association on terms of equality even in casual groups about the campus?

It would seem that Oregon students are missing a fine opportunity to study these eager and interested neighbors, these men who will be leaders in their own countries. They come from the best classes, often from aristocratic homes, and bring with them the culture of great nations.

There have been a few foreign students who have won the admiration of their fellows by unusually charming personalities. These students have been "accepted." Most of them, and as outsiders, wait for the first sign of welcome to come from the American students, their hosts in a sense.

Is that courtesy and good will that Americans expect when they visit China and Japan in any measure displayed toward the students from those countries on the Oregon campus? And must it be said of the Chinese alone that "this lack of intimate contact with other cultural groups bred in them a feeling of intense pride and disdain? Could our own provincialism be more apparent?"—R. G.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

MORE INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM

"I'm only getting a C in the course. It's because I don't agree with the quiz prof."

This is a statement by university students that one often hears. Many times it's only an alibi, but too often, The Daily fears, it is the gospel truth.

Intellectual freedom should always reign—especially in the courses in which the decisions are debatable and which the most learned authorities disagree.—U. of W. Daily.

You'll look right and feel fine, with one our shoe shines. Two shops ready to give you the best. The Shyne Shoppe I and II at 429 State St., and the U. S. Bank Bldg.

Willamette Writers

Blue Hyacinths

In your curbed petals what secrets of time breathe and some sweet perfume immortal breaths exhale.

The importance and value of having high school students from representative districts of the state spend a few days on our campus is shown by the eagerness of other colleges to entertain them.

FRESHMEN SCHEME TO SIDE-STEP PERFORMING IN GLEE

Flower in the crumpled wall, I pluck you out of the crannies, I hold you here, root and all, in my hand,

Little flower—but if I could understand What you are, root and all, and all in all,

I should know what God and man is. —Alfred Tennyson.

I WANDERED LONELY AS A CLOUD

I wandered lonely as a cloud That floats on high o'er vales and hills,

When all at once I saw a crowd, A host of golden daffodils, Beside the lake beneath the trees,

Fluttering and dancing in the breeze. Continuous as the stars that shine And twinkle on their milky way,

They stretched in never-ending line Along the margin of a bay: Ten thousand saw I at a glance, Tossing their heads in sprightly dance.

The waves beside them danced, but they were far, far deeper than I thought

For oft when on my couch I lie In vacant or in pensive mood, The flash upon the inward eye Which is the bliss of solitude,

And dances with the daffodils. —William Wordsworth.

Madness

Night, wind, and rain conspire to call me out; I cannot stay within beside the fire;

The elements are stirred; the crying wind Goes rushing blindly through the darkling streets

Shrieking at objects in its path; the trees Brush beckoning hands across the streaming pane.

I must respond, the madness in my soul Impels me out, My face all wet with rain,

My body pushed, tugged, driven by the wind; Companion and co-reveler with the night. —Paul G. Trueblood.

Spring

The moist wind whispered fragile things to-day— A leaf, a violet, a glint of wing; It merely hinted ere it danced away.

But in my heart, I knew that it was Spring. —Paul G. Trueblood.

CAMPUS CHARITY

Rumor has it that another charity drive is to be started on the campus. Nevada students will again be asked to relieve alleged suffering by denying themselves milk-shakes and shows.

Fine and dandy if the money really always went to deserving people but such a continuous plea for money leads one to believe that there are persons who do nothing but get up printed matter telling of the awful conditions which students confront in other countries.

Be sure that these "secretaries" and "managers" see to it that they are extra well paid themselves for this "clerical" work. How much of the money gets to the students or the starving orphans? Would it surprise you if you knew that right on this campus there are students who don't get enough to eat; who "wildcat" because they haven't the money for room and board—and are men enough and have pride enough not to ask for charity; who work as they can, eat when they are able, sleep where they may. They don't go about bawling for a "handout" from the student body and who should be more entitled to help if our own Nevadans are not?

Where does charity begin? You answer it.—U. of Nevada Sagebrush.

Freeman Lectures On Indian Customs Friday, February 26

God-Wah-Go-Wah: Tells of His Life in the Tribe, Giving Native Songs, Calls

A. E. Freeman lectured in the chapel last Friday evening upon the customs and training of his native people, the Indians. Mr. Freeman wore the Indian costume of buckskin trimmed with beads and eagle feathers. He mentioned the Indian schools giving to the Indian education suitable to his needs. He emphasized the fact that much can be learned from a close observation of animals and nature. Mr. Freeman thinks that some of the Indian customs, for instance the marriage custom, are superior to those in use in America today.

MODERN CULT IS TOPIC OF TALK TO WESLEYANS

"One of the most conspicuous things about religious life is the large number of cults springing up. This is in no way discouraging." This is a statement that Dr. E. S. Hammond, of Kimball School of Theology, made at the regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Willamette Wesleyans. He also says that their presence is due to a desire to be religious. We must exercise much sympathy to all of those cults. The thing that characterizes a cult is the emphasis placed on the fantastic in its form of service.

Cults are accomplishing much good. They get hold of people whom the older established churches can not touch. The cults, cranks, are looking after destitute people whom other churches fail to see.

The cults all have a selfish desire for physical healing. This is the sole aim of the McPherson group, as well as the Price group. This is the desire also of the Christian Missionary Alliance. These cults do not recognize the mental healing instead of the physical healing that is performed by them. The cults all have implicit faith in God. They often let people die without having a doctor.

This causes many people to lose their faith in God. There is no co-operation between the similar cults.

The psychopathic influence is strong in all of the cults. The people all want to talk in tongues, and to hear others talk in tongues. They believe in signs and can't get any meaning desired out of the simple quotations of Scripture. In many cults the only sure sign of baptism is the talking in tongues. But there has never been a report of any one even talking in a foreign language in which they had no previous experience. The real test of baptism is the ability to accomplish something good in the world.

Another point common to most of the cults is their desire to get some message from their friends who have gone free from them. Also they depend upon a literal and an absurd interpretation of the Bible.

RUBY PETERSON, ATHLETE, CRIPPLE

"O, Spense, what's wrong with Ruby? Too broken?"

"No, Mary, I think it's her ankle. That's what Ella said, so take your own risk at believing it."

"Looks kind of bad, her hobbling around on those cock-eyed crutches. Bet a nicker she was trying to play basket-ball."

"Yeah, that's it. Threw a basket, fell, fractured her foot, terrible pain, preconscious groans, carried to hall, ride downtown in 'Shicky' Pearson's

WED. THURS. SAT.

Norma Shearer in His Secretary
Association Vaudeville Friday

Monday and Tuesday

WILLIAM FOX presents WAGES for WIVES



HEILIG

car, Dr. snapped X-ray, to hospital, cast applied, back to hall, visitors, loads of tea, asking a million silly questions, sympathies. "Hope you'll feel better."—and sleep at last. Now crutches—good lead to room. No classes—O. Min. boy's that for the party details?

Ruby's room-mates and her friends are hoping that the unfortunate one will be remembered by her friends with flowers and confectonies.

TRYOUTS TO BE SOON FOR EXTEMP CONTEST

An extemporaneous speaking contest is to be held by the Pacific Forensic League in connection with its annual business meeting at W. S. C. on April 8, 9, 10.

The general subject for discussion has been chosen by Prof. Jas. M. O'Neill, professor of Speech in the University of Wisconsin. The speakers draw for the sub-topics approximately one hour before the contest is to begin. The subject is: "The Tendency to Place Increased Power and Responsibility in the Federal Government and to Lessen the Power and Responsibility of the Various State Governments."

The tryouts to choose the Willamette representatives will be held Monday, March 15. The tryouts will be conducted on the same plan as the real contest at Pullman. All those interested should turn in their names to Professor Horace G. Rahskopf and should prepare themselves on that topic.

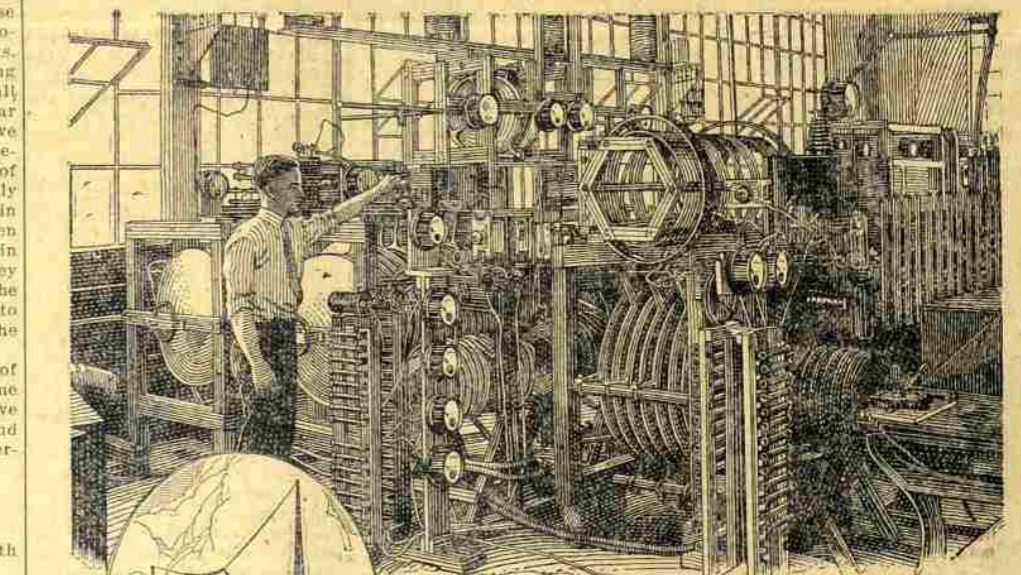
TWO ALUMNI AND REV. ELLIOTT ARE CHAPEL SPEAKERS LAST WEEK

Three prominent men were speakers in chapel last week, two of whom were alumni of Willamette.

Rev. Cory Heath, of 1912, spoke Thursday telling us something of his experiences at Willamette. He said that if you wanted something done and want it to be a secret do it yourself.

Rev. Heath received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from Kimball College of Theology in 1913. He is now pastor at Buhl, Idaho.

Dr. B. L. Steeves, '31, of Salem, also, spoke at chapel. He is President of the Board of Trustees of Willamette and is prominent in the medical circles of Salem. He told us of the circumstance that arose in the little Canadian



One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter

The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.

GENERAL ELECTRIC GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

# Society

The past week has seen the close of formal rush season of the Willamette campus. Social functions of the next few weeks will herald such spring functions as Freshman Glee.

The Alpha Psi's had their informal initiation last week which was followed by the formal ceremony Saturday evening. The house was present as a whole as were Harold Eakin of the alumnus and Professor Roy C. Harding. Those receiving their pins were: Frank Girod, Trygve Branti, George Birrells, Ernest Collingsworth, George Koehler, Glenn Ledbetter, Clarence Emmons, Floyd Emmons, Lynn Boothby, Wayne Welch, John Elford, Ralph Peoples, Ivan White, George Rigby and Dale Waddell.

Delta Phi entertained Thursday evening with its annual sorority dinner party. The rooms were quaintly decorated in the mode of colonial days, and dainty misses in old-fashioned dresses attended the guests. Soft candle-lights and lovely old-fashioned flowers formed a pleasing background for the uniquely appointed dinner tables. Between the courses of an attractive southern dinner, the guests were entertained with a varied and appropriate program which carried them back to the days of Martha Washington. Mrs. John Reed was a charming hostess for the evening.

Miss Edna Mae Drake celebrated her birthday Monday night with a dinner, the table being cleverly adorned with a centerpiece of daffodils, green candles, St. Patrick place cards and favors of violets. A cake with green candles was the feature of the dinner. The guests were: Ellen Henry, Verna Hart, Doris Condit, Clara Hersher, Dorothy Barber, Mildred Drake, and Evelyn Lindberg.

Friday afternoon February 26th, the new members of the Chrestomathean society entertained the old girls with a hilarious skit on "School Days." Crystal Mills as the school teacher did remarkably well while the rest of the girls were the fond parents who had come to visit and various members of the Chrestomatheans. The meeting was adjourned after a short business session. Nell Brunau was general chairman of the affair.

Sigma Tau entertained with a lovely dinner party last Sunday. The table was beautiful with a centerpiece of daffodils. Professor and Mrs. Brown, Phoebe Smith, Gladys Flesher, Louise Nunn and Louise Findley were guests of the fraternity.

Coach Zeller and his basketball team from Mill plain high school were guests of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity last week-end. The visiting team lost to the fraternity team Saturday night with a 1 to 23 score.

The Epsilon Delta Mu fraternity received Forrest LaViolette into complete membership at a special ceremony early this semester.

Prof. E. C. Richards was a dinner guest at Epsilon Delta Mu a few days ago.

Herbert Swift has returned to school after a short illness which confined him to his home in Portland.

Paul Geddes and Carol Pratt were recently elected to the Cubs.

Ruth Ross was a week-end guest at Delta Phi.

A neat hair cut helps personal appearance. Get that kind at Tumbleson's Barber Shop, 173 N. Liberty St.

The February meeting of the Willamette Classical club was held in the Philodossian hall on Saturday evening, February 20. Charades depicting well-known incidents of the classic myths were presented. Malcolm Medier delighted the audience with a piano solo, "Gavotte," by Gluck. An interesting paper, "What Augustus Did For His Country," was read by Miss Rosa Bisco. After a short business meeting, the club members enjoyed several interesting and instructive games. Refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned.

Alpha Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Mildred Gilbert, Helen Marcus, Georgia Fairbanks, Anna Mary McKinley, Bernice Newhouse, Octavia Ware, Mabel Platt, Yvelle Ohmart, Elizabeth Hall, and Ruth Margaret Hall.

### INVITATION RECEIVED BY IVAN WHITE

Ivan White accepted an invitation proffered by Alvin Bond today to sit with him on the Senior Bench. On the breaking up of the party they all went home, tired but happy.

The basketball team of Alpha Psi Delta is to meet a team from the Deaf school on Monday night.

Alberta Koontz spent the week end at her home in Halsey.

### DELTA PHI PLEDGES TEN

Delta Phi announces the pledging of Beulah Launer, Reva McLaughlin, Doris Phenice, Marvel Rine, Fern Warner, Virginia Crites, Clara Hercher, Nellie Brunau, Buneva Culbertson and Edna Wentz.

Delta Phi entertained their pledges at a line party at the Oregon theatre Saturday evening.

### ALPHA PHI ALPHA GIVES DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Tuesday evening, February 23, Alpha Phi Alpha sorority entertained 15 of the Freshmen girls at their annual formal dinner party.

The room in which it was served was decorated in lavender and gold, and the walls were banked with ferns, moss and foliage, while the centerpieces for the tables were daffodils and violets. The dainty waitresses arrived in fluffy dresses and the mellow effect produced by the candle light reminded one of some far-away distant fairy castle. Between courses the girls were entertained by musical numbers and at the end with a Pierrot and Pierrette play. Mrs. Carl Greck Doney was the charming hostess for the evening.

### LAUSANNE HALL

The Lausanne girls who were in Portland over the week end were: Helen Johnson, Ruth Lent, Isabelle Nofsker, Lillie Sholde and Dorothy Fisher.

Dorothea Sibley entertained Miss McGill and Miss Mary Gilbert at dinner Sunday.

Ruby Peterson had the misfortune to fracture her ankle Wednesday evening while she was playing basketball. She is able to attend classes this week only with the aid of crutches.

Myrtle Jensen spent Friday night at Lausanne Hall as a guest of Geraldine Cook.

Ruby Davis and Isabelle Nofsker spent the week end at Silverton as guests of Miss Alma Halverson.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Peterson and son Lyle came up from Portland, motor- ed over on Sunday to visit Ruby. They brought with them Mrs. White who is Mrs. Peterson's sister and Mrs. Lockhart who spent the day with her daughter, Beatrice.

Margaret Brown visited in Canby during Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Claude Cook of Willamina spent Saturday visiting with their daughter Geraldine.

Iris Hewitt visited in Sherwood during the week end.

Barbara Gallaher was a dinner guest of Myrtle Walmesley on Friday.

Dean Frances M. Richards spent Saturday in Portland.

Palma Campbell spent the week end visiting friends in Milwaukie, Ore.

"Literary Superlatives" played up on the emotional gamut of the Clionian literary society Wednesday in an unusual presentation of various forms of literature. The most terrible, Maids Caldwell decided, was Poe's story of Hop Frog. The most mystic element, Mabel Platt opined, was found in Tagore's poems. With absolute certainty coming from experience Marguerite Beck insisted that Burke's speech on the Reconciliation of America was the driest book she had ever read. Amid a hushed, expectant silence, Irene Ritchie calmly assured the tense audience that the most immoral book ever written was either Orvid's "Art of Love" or Herzl's "Cytheren." Ethel Hardy was sure that Keat's poem "Eve of Saint Agnes" was the most roman-

tic work ever written. From all the lyrics of Noyes, Kilmer, Yeats and Teasdale, Mrs. Agnes Derry chose Shelley's "To a Skylark" as the most lyrical poem. With a callous disregard of the classics Helen Tooze was absolutely certain that nobody could be as funny as Ring Lardner or H. T. Phillips. Following a short business meeting and the theater report the meeting was adjourned.

On Friday afternoon the new members of the Adelantes society gave a very clever and entertaining program. Virginia Merle Crites gave a reading, "Five Ways to Pray."

A modern interpretation of the famous courtroom scene from "The Merchant of Venice" was well presented by Grace White, Georgia Fairbanks, Buneva Culbertson and Ethelwyn Kelley.

The Scotch tragedy, "Lord Ulin's Daughter," was presented by another group of talented actresses. The action on the part of the wild and dashing waves was particularly appreciated by the audience.

At the business meeting, Maxine Thomas was formally initiated.

Wednesday evening Beta Chi held its annual rush party. The house was decorated with moss hanging from the ceiling and colored lights aided in producing a setting for Alice in Wonderland. The guests entered the living room through a stump. Margaret Arnold entertained with an appropriate solo, and a number of dances lent a variety to the program. Balloons were used as favors, and the party broke up with everyone throwing confetti.

### TEN GIRLS PLEDGE BETA CHI

Saturday afternoon Beta Chi pledged the following girls: Mary Louise Aiken, Jean White, Elma White, Beatrice Lockhart, Grace White, June Gaines, Lenore McKinis, Shirley White, Carolyn Parker, and Ethelwyn Kelley.

Helen Bartholomew was a guest at Delta Phi for several days this week.

### NEW SOCIETY FORMED

There has been formed recently upon the campus a new society known as the "Ball and Chain." The purpose of the society is of a purely social nature.

The membership is composed of 21 men, there being seven men taken from each of the three upper classes. The officers are: Ronald McKinnis, president; Keith Rhodes, vice-president; John Russell, treasurer, and Lucian Cobb, secretary. The emblem of the society consists of a small gold ball suspended by a chain from a gold bar, in which are set two rubies and a pearl.

The Ball and Chain made its debut on the campus last Friday evening by means of a banquet at the Spa. Professor Burroughs acted as toastmaster and toasts were given by Ronald McKinnis, George Rhoten, Charles Nunn and William McAllister. Several numbers were given by a quartet composed of Bruce Spaulding, Daniel Schrieber, Lawrence Schrieber and Willis Hathaway.

Places were laid for Misses Pauline Gabriel, Phoebe Smith, Ruth Hewitt, Grace White, Mildred Mills, Ethelwyn Kelly, Elma White, Margaret Lewis, Reva McLaughlin, Shirley White, Helen Baird, Sevilla Ricks, Margaret Arnold, Louise Findley and Jean White and Professor Burroughs, Ronald McKinnis, Filmer Carter, Charles Nunn, Daniel Schrieber, John Russell, George Rhoten, Roderick Blatchford, Lucian Cobb, Keith Rhodes, Bruce Spaulding, Donald Grant, William McAllister, Lawrence Winslow, Ivan McIver, Kenneth McCormick, Daniel Schrieber and Willis Hathaway.

### COLLEGE "HIDE AND SEEK"

A game which rivals the childhood sport of "hide and seek" has recently become popular in the Reserve Book room. The question of sportsmanship does not enter in at all and there are no rules.

The game proceeds as follows: There is a certain book that you must have for a report tomorrow and you are too interested in the Honor Spirit to take it away in your pocket when you go to dinner. You pick it up firmly and tread rapidly down to the opposite corner of the room, where you bury it behind a conveniently high row of books.

When you saunter in at 8 o'clock or perhaps 9, you cast a wan smile at the anxious classmates who are scurrying around looking for the elusive volume. Then you stroll down and pluck it from its hiding place. What could be finer or fairer than this "hide and seek" method of studying?

In kindergarten, children take great delight in hiding books and pencil boxes. Children are expected to act in some such fashion and their living up to expectations does not cause any grave concern. In a university, however, the playing of such a childish game is to be deplored rather than to be admired as smart or clever.—Daily Californian.

The Students' Association of Vassar College has followed the action of Bryn Mawr College in setting aside certain rooms where smoking by the students will be permitted. The new rule provides that students smoke in the "council room," a large lounge room in the students' building.—Daily Californian.

## W. U. WOMEN DEBATE LINFIELD MONDAY

### HEAVY SCHEDULE IN VIEW

### Non-decision Dual, Sponsored by Women's Club is First of Season's Activities

Monday night the Women's Varsity Debate teams met Linfield College in the first debate of their season. The question for the dual was, "Resolved: That the Proposed Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution Should Be Ratified."

The Willamette affirmative team: Bernice Mulvey, Elaine Chapin, and Ila Constock debated the Linfield negative team; Carmila Woodworth, Grace Trawain, and Lorena Stalling before the Salem Woman's club. Willamette appreciated very much the hospitality and friendliness of the Salem Woman's club in sponsoring this debate.

The open forum after the debate was marked by many searching questions asked of both teams.

After the debate Mr. Otto Paulus, a former Willamette debater, entertained the two teams at the Spa.

The Willamette negative team: Myrtle Walmesley, Adella Gates, and Hazel Newhouse journeyed to McMinnville to meet the Linfield affirmative team: Lois Finch, Ruby Russell, and Anne Erickson.

The open forum after this debate was very lively and many pertinent questions were asked by both teams. The fact that a good number of debaters were in the audience tells the story.

The further schedule of the Women's Debate team includes a dual with Albany College, April 14; a negative debate with Bellingham Normal at Bellingham, April 16; and an affirmative debate here with the College of the Pacific, April 28. The schedule this year is the best and the heaviest in the history of Women's debate in Willamette.

### NEVER SHAKE HANDS AGAIN

Another good old far-western tradition is going by the boards, says news dispatches, along with the thespian hat, the lariat-wielding cowboy and the man who can keep his own counsel. A distressing campaign is being waged, probably by some fanatics on the subject of hygiene, on the time-honored custom of shaking hands.

There is perhaps nothing that we have come to regard as so peculiarly our own—that is, belonging to the United States in general and to the west in particular. It of course did not originate as a form of greeting in our very new nation, but it has come to be regarded as a perfect symbol of this "land of opportunity." Uncle Sam is pictured to the immigrant with large and welcoming hand outstretched in greeting. It has also, as is usually the case with all good things, been the victim of abuse—witness the "glad hand" which is made use of for personal gain.

Now young Italy is being educated to the conception of the handshake as unnecessary and unsanitary. Furthermore, a dispatch from soviet Russia tells of a campaign which is being carried on by the department of public health, with due form and ceremony, as a slogan. The people of both these nations are noted for the volatile natures; what will they do when this easy outlet is done away with? It is not their, except by virtue of adoption. Should they be allowed to sweep away, with one fell blow of publicity, the development of scores of years?

They must be serious. Campaigns are seldom initiated unless someone has his heart and soul in them. What this particular iceberg needs is a cause worth his ingenuity and invention. Why not suggest opening fire on still another fine western custom—the art of passing the buck?—M. P. S.: Daily Californian.

### AND SO IS—

First twin to second.—And so's our old man!—Denver Clarion.

### "CLASSIFIED"

"He who knows not And knows not he knows not Is a Freshman. Scorn him!"

"He who knows not And knows he knows not Is a Sophomore. Pity him!"

"He who knows And knows not he knows Is a Junior. Honor him!"

"He who knows And knows he knows Is a Senior. Revere him!"

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Mar. 2.—(F.P.P.)—One person out of each 122 of the whole population of Nevada is enrolled this year at the state university. If the University of California had the same proportion of students there would be over 39,000 students at that institution from the state of California alone. A Nevada the largest number of bachelor degrees ever given, 107, will be conferred this May.

# Shopping News

The purpose of this column is to create a keener interest, among both advertisers and students in the possibilities of student advertising. In this way it is hoped to provide a more direct merchandising contact for Collegian advertisers.

### LOOK 'ER OVER

VICTOR-BRUNSWICK  
Phonographs and Records  
—:—  
LUGGAGE  
RADIO  
—:—  
H. L. STIFF FURNITURE CO.

Newest Spring  
Suits Now on  
Display at  
**Bishop's**

**Don't Be Deceived**  
Clothes of This Quality Are Not Sold For Less  
Suits Made To Your Measure  
**\$32.50**  
**D. H. Mosher**  
Twenty Years Willamette's Tailor

Gym Supplies Sweat Shirts  
Track Baseball Goods  
—:—  
**Anderson's**  
"The Sporting Goods Store"  
126 South Commercial

**Sport Supplies**  
RAY L. FARMER  
HARDWARE CO.  
Everything in Hardware  
SALEM'S LARGEST  
Hardware Dealers  
Corner of Commercial and Court Streets  
Since 1884  
Fishing Tackle

**ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT**  
GYM OUTFITS  
BASKETBALL SHOES  
BASEBALL GLOVES  
**HAUSER BROS.**

**JCPenney Co.**  
Students English Model Suits  
Put Up With Style  
**\$22.50**  
You will find that we have included your own idea in cut, fabric and finish.

**SALE**  
of New Spring Collar  
Attached Shirts **\$1.85**  
2 for \$3.50—3 for \$5.25  
All Sizes 14½ to 17  
**Scotch Woolen Mills**  
426 State St.

**New Pumps**  
For Easter Wear  
Spike or Med. Heels  
**MILLER'S**  
Sole Crafters

Luggage  
Radios  
Furniture  
**H. L. Stiff Furniture Co.**  
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING

**Hillpot & Son**  
Attend Our Special Clearance Sale  
of Men's Goods and Save Money  
**305 STATE STREET**

**The Man's Shop**  
The store for young men  
See Our Spring Showing of  
OXFORDS, HATS and CAPS  
Always the Newest  
Cooley Huntington

**New Spring HOSIERY**  
All of the New Shades  
—SHIPLEY'S—  
Quality Merchandise—Popular Prices

The Very Newest  
**Perrin's Kid Gloves**  
**\$3.25 to \$4.50**  
**MILLER'S**  
Sole Crafters

**WATCH SHOPPING NEWS FOR MISPELLED WORD!**  
One Dollar in Merchandise given First Willamette Student reporting the word to advertising manager of this paper.  
Phone 2379M

**Announcing**  
Arrangements to give you another window for the Basketball Tournament  
**The SPA**  
MRS. H. P. STITH  
MILLINERY  
We Remodel Hats  
333 State St., Telephone 1550  
Salem, Oregon

**GRAY BELLE**

The Place to Entertain Your Friends

**"The Best" Barber Shop**

The best barber shop for W. U. Students. 120 South High St.

**Bertelson and McShane**

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299 N. Commercial St. Phone 779

**TERMINAL SWEET SHOP**

Announces a change in management

**I. N. Sturtevant**

has taken over all interests and is installing an electric refrigerator to give better service than ever before.

**EAT WEATHERLY ICE CREAM**

SOLD MOST EVERYWHERE

**EAT U. S. Government Inspected MEATS**

**Steusloff Bros. Market**

Corner Court and Liberty Phone 1528

Walk-Over Footwear **JOHN J. ROTTLE** Cantilever Shoes

415 State Street

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**Willamette University**

FOUNDED FEBRUARY 1, 1842 Salem, Oregon

A Christian institution of higher learning. Located at the Capital of the State of Oregon. A beautiful campus opposite the Capitol building. Buildings and equipment attractive and adequate. Faculty of highest character, preparation and teaching ability. Student body clean, able and wholesome. Scholarship high and credited everywhere. Very inexpensive. Rich in tradition and large and honored alumni. Students wishing work in the Course of Liberal Arts, in Law, in Theology, in Music, or in Fine Art are highly advantaged at Willamette. Closest investigation invited. Bulletin on request.

**Coming of Spring Hastens Improvement of Campus**

Four Thousand Dollars To Be Expended in Program of Five Years' Work

Improvement and landscaping of the Willamette campus is a process which will require five years of gradual development for completion. New plans have been set in motion within the last few weeks which include an underground watering system similar to that in the lawn of the new Elks' Temple on State street. The Barr Plumbing company has already laid a pipe line along the curbing of the north side of the campus, and will submit its figures soon for the watering system.

Mr. Henry Booth, and the proprietor of the Lantz Nursery, were on the campus this week making arrangements for planting one hundred shrubs which have been procured from the United States Department of Agriculture in addition to two hundred shrubs and trees that are being purchased.

The whole grass space will not be plowed again, but will be entirely re-disked before seeding.

The ultimate cost of campus improvement will be about ten thousand dollars.

**FRESHMAN ON RELIGIOUS TOPICS**

(Continued from page 1.)

size, but is the dominating spirit of Bad and Evil in mankind. It is true that the Bible, as well as literature such as that of Milton and Shakespeare, treat the Devil as an Evil Personality, but most people of today think of him as the dominating spirit of bad and evil.

**AND STILL WE WONDER**

Much to the surprise and dismay of the friends of our esteemed brethren, the Kappa Gamma Rhos, a medium sized hearse charged gallantly up to their side entrance. Charlie Kaufman, who is ill with various things this week, was immediately informed by some of the dear brotherhood that it was ordered a little early so that no time would be wasted in taking him away after he passed over the great divide. Mother Ebsen rushed madly in to find out what had happened, why the hearse wasn't up, etc. According to the best of authorities the account was grossly exaggerated, that it is just an ex-Kappa who chauffeured for a prominent undertaking establishment in Eugene. Perhaps it will soon be time to have another rehearsal—Yes?

**RECIPE FOR SPRING FEVER**

Mix with one 8 o'clock class, one thoroughly dry lecture. Skip 9 o'clock class briskly and let results set on Libe steps for one hour. Add College Side Inn brand of coffee and one juicy butter horn at 10, and beat it to Libe steps again, being careful not to let run over to Condon hall. At noon add the heavy ingredients, following by a scattering of nuts by the fire. Set on mill race to cool off all afternoon, until it rises at 5, and flavor with tea. Add one large date after dark, and let simmer later over midnight oil.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Let Eugene shine your shoes and brush your suits. 291 N. Coml.—Adv.

**Wife of Cowboy, Made Rich by Oil, Spends Half Million for Paintings**



For nearly 50 years Ike Clubb, cowboy, and Mrs. Ike Clubb, labored to "make a living of it" around Kaw City, Oklahoma. Clubb owned land but was land poor. An oil boom struck Kaw City in 1920 and has since made the Clubbs rich. Now Mrs. Clubb, once a country school teacher, is realizing a life long ambition to enjoy art. She has purchased \$500,000 worth of prized paintings and exhibits them in a \$150,000 hotel which the Clubbs erected in Kaw city and in which they live.

**Brunswick's Latest Improvement Demonstrated Here Monday**

H. L. Stiff, Salem Dealer, Gives Concert on Panthrope For Chapel

The Monday chapel service was turned over to the representative of the Brunswick Phonograph company who, under the patronage of the local dealer, Mr. H. L. Stiff, demonstrated the superior recording and reproducing powers of the latest advancement made by the Brunswick company in phonographs.

The new instrument, which is named the "Panthrope" was designed to meet the advancing competition of the radio. Mr. Stiff gave a detailed explanation of the mechanism of the instrument and its use of vacuum tubes. Several pieces were played to demonstrate the adaptability of the new methods both of recording and reproducing and each was preceded by a brief and interesting explanation of its particular type of record.

**SUGGESTED LAW SCHOOL YELL**

Ipsa facta. Obiter dicta. Ex Post Facto! Shyster, rah, rah! —Denver Clarion.

**ADVICE TO FRESHMEN**

If your prof asks you a question in class, just tell him that you don't know either.—California Grizzly.

**STORY**

Once there was a man who didn't fight with his roommate. He lived alone.—Cornell Widow.

Water may be defined as a limp lecture.—The Drury Mirror.

Commercial Shoe Shining Parlors, Chas. Maxwell, Prop., 171 N. Liberty.—Adv.

**Geo. C. Will** Dealer in Pianos, Phonographs Sewing Machines Musical Instruments Sheet Music, Music Studies Pianos and Sewing Machines Rented

432 State St. Salem, Oregon

**Elliott** PRINTER & ENGRAVER

Society Programs Window Cards

Phone 4243 Bank of Commerce Bldg.

**MAN DROPS DEAD READING SPORT PAGE**

He probably couldn't find anything about "Red" Grange or Helen Wills that day.—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Dumb: Do you think we can buy a meal on my face tonight? Bell: You ought to. You generally get most of your meals on your face.—O. A. C. Daily Barometer.

An eastern professor says that a thousand years from now we will be living under the ground. That's no doubt true, but why call up such an unpleasant subject.—University Daily Kansan.

Silk hose for freshman girls have been banned at the University of West Virginia. Only plain black cotton hose are to be worn.—Daily Californian.

"Championship Loops for Kansas," read a streamer headline in Sunday's Kansan, which means, we suppose, that a course in rug weaving is to be added to the curriculum.—University Daily Kansan.

Would you say that the coed who is always talking about what she wears has a "clothes line"?—U. of W. Daily.

Definition of the age of adolescence: When the girl begins to powder and the boys begins to puff.—Cenere Colonel.—Upper Iowa Collegian.

Helen Wills seems to be doing a pretty good job of representing the United States on the World Court.—U. of Kansas Daily.

The Charleston is much like wadding your ears; it affords no thrill except to the spectators.—Denver Clarion.

It pays to look well and it is our aim to send each haircut from our shop looking the very best. Good clean service in all lines of barber work. Oregon Bldg. Barber Shop, downstairs.

**PICKENS & HAYNES** Quality and Service GROCERIES Phone 256-257 FREE DELIVERY

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