Willamette Collegian

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GLEE CLUB REPORT GREAT TRIP AND TIME

ALUMNI AID IN GLEE TOUR

Whitman Offers Radio; Lloyd Waltz Joins Men For Part of Trip

According to word received from the Men's Glee club the trip which they are now making is the best in history of such affairs. At Portland the Alumni association booked them to the limit, thus giving them a full house. Eloise Reed, Martha Ferguson and Gladys Wilson entertained them at Hood River. Our boys had the enjoyable privilege of filling the school auditorium at The Dalles for the first time, while at Arlington the big success was due partly to the Ladies Glee club of last year. Lucia Card was in the receiving line there and did her bit nobly. Due to bad weather a small but very enthusiastic crowd attended at Athena but at Pendleton the combined forces of Ed and Helen Warren, Layton Mann and Daphne Molstrom brought forth the population in a body. The boys received from Whitman a hearty reception, making it possible for them to sing over the radio there.

Don Heath's and Willis Hathaway's duets are being received with shouts of joy and the skit by Pemberton and Gedes seems to take rather well also. The names of Freddy Arpke, Bruce Spaulding, Elmer Hansen and Herb Jasper will be engraved in gold on the hearts of all fair high school maids as a result of their heavenly jazz and perfect rendition of the Charleston.

Lloyd Waltz joined the men at Walla Walla and stayed as a reader until they reached Spokane. His two favorites were, "The Dust of the Road" and "A Nervous Lady's Auto Ride." As yet McCormick is high point man in receiving letters although Hathaway and Jasper are still tying for fusser's championship—this no doubt only to the fact that Dan Schreiber and Norbert Jarman missed the train at Pendleton. Other little side notes are that Oliver's mustache has joined the gone but not forgotten—and Manager Hogue rivals Captain Billy in story telling—even Thompson had his first date in four years. The club sends love to all and we hope they are the same.

Pin Inadequate to Needs Of Colored Chapel Speaker Page Hickok Belt Company

"Bretheren and cisterns," said a sonorous voice from Friday's chapel platform "bretheren and cistern." I shall read to yo'-all this mo'nin' from the Book of Numbahs. The text acco'din' to Saint Lausanne is, 'If at fust yo' don't succeed, try, try again'."

The venerable colored divine paused to give emphasis to his words; then a look of horrified surprise passed over his shiny black features and he executed what appeared to those directly in front to be a prolonged curtesy. Those of the congregation, however that sat at the sides of the auditorium tried to pretend that they did not see the sudden and inadventant display of pink lingerie.

His equanimity quickly restored, the speaker continued. "Ladies and gent'min," he said, "I shall now interduce to yo' a few livin' examples that will testify to the value of those words of the poet, 'Try, try again.' Fust we have Si Sjokum." The old farmer performed a perfect example of expectoration; the Putrid Twin was the only member of the Smellie family present, but she brought her rag doll; the two Stone girls, Glad and Tomb presented themselves in characteristic poses—they had to leave Precious Stone in the bank vault; Ma Perkins was feeling too belligerant to entertain; Artificial Blossom came dressed in her best clothes trying to outshine her cousin Wild Flower; Wild is so glad that her little sister Wall Flower is naturally bashful—it's such a disgrace, her being at the Reform School. Dinty Moore and one of the Stuckup girls almost had a fight behind the curtain.

On the way to lunch Woody said to Mike, "It was a good stunt, but where was Beatrice?"

We are getting tired of the philosopher who answers complaints about the protracted rain it: "It's worth a million to the farmers." It would be worth a million to discover a new remark.—Daily Californian.

DEBATE SCHEDULE IS PRESENTED: OREGON AND NORMAL FIRST

The debate season opened last night with the triple debate with Albany and Oregon Normal school. Joel Berreman and Meredith Woodworth upheld the affirmative against Albany on the question of the Child Labor Amendment.

This morning, as a part of the same debate, George Rhoten and Herbert Deal took the negative against Oregon Normal at Monmouth.

Friday, the freshmen women's team, composed of Jean White, Reva McLaughlin and Beatrice Lockhart, will take the affirmative against the Reed college freshmen women here.

The complete schedule of the season is as follows:

Men's Schedule

Feb. 16—With Albany at Salem, Willamette holding the affirmative on the child labor amendment. (Before the North Salem Brotherhood at Jason Lee M. E. church.)

Feb. 17—With Oregon Normal school at Monmouth, W. U. holding the negative.

March 8—With University of Utah here. A split team debate on the modification of the Volstead act.

March 18—Triangular with Linfield and College of Puget Sound, on the child labor amendment.

March 23—With University of Redlands here, W. U. upholding the negative on the child labor amendment. (Before the Six O'clock club at the First M. E. church.)

April 2—(Tentative) With Linfield here. (Before the Labor college.)

April 5—With Wheaton college here, W. U. upholding the affirmative on the child labor amendment.

Women's Schedule

March 2—(Tentative) Dual with Linfield college. (The Salem debate to be before the Salem Women's club.)

April 14—Dual with Albany college.

April 16—(Tentative) With the Bellingham Normal school at Bellingham.

April 28—With College of the Pacific here.

Freshman Schedule

February 19—4:00 p. m. Freshmen women with Reed freshman women here.

March 2—3:00 p. m. Men's dual with U. of O. freshmen.

March 10—(Tentative) Men's dual with O. A. C. freshmen.

March 17—Men's dual with Linfield.

Oratory Schedule

February 27—Interstate contest of the Pacific Forensic league to be held at Wilamette university. Robert Witty to represent W. U.

March 11—Old Line State Contest. Stolzheisz to represent Willamette.

April 9—State Peace contest at Eugene Bible Institute. Willamette's representative not yet chosen.

April 8, 9, 10—Extemporaneous speaking contest and annual business meeting of the Pacific Forensic league to be held at W. S. C., Pullman, Washington. Willamette's representative not yet chosen.

A CREED FOR BELIEVERS IN A WARLESS WORLD

Isaiah 2:2-4

I. We Believe in a sweeping reduction of armaments.

II. We Believe in international law, courts of justice and boards of arbitration.

III. We Believe in a world-wide association of nations for world peace.

IV. We Believe in equality of race treatment.

V. We Believe that Christian patriotism demands the practice of good-will between nations.

VI. We Believe that nations no less than individuals are subject to God's inmutable moral laws.

VII. We Believe that people achieve **true welfare, greatness and honor through just dealing and unselfish service.**

VIII. We Believe that nations that are Christian have **special international obligations.**

IX. We Believe that the spirit of Christian brotherhood can conquor every barrier of trade, color, creed and race.

X. We Believe in a warless world, and dedicate ourselves to its achievement.

Today's allegory: Once there was a man who kept fifteen cats in one room. Whenever the cats were hungry, there was a big bowl of gravy for them. Whenever the gravy ran out, they clustered around the man. Finally he discovered the novel means of getting them out of the way by pushing a broom in front of him. Of course, a lot of the cats were hurt, and some ran away, looking for other gravy bowls, but the man got in his way, and nothing else mattered very much. Figure it out for yourself.—Daily Californian.

18 INCREASE IN W. U. ENROLLMENT

Freshman Class Gets Greatest Number; Many Return

That Willamette University is being sold to the Northwest is evident, for from various points of this country students have come to pursue their studies in this institution. Eighteen have been enrolled for the second semester. Four of these have been students here before. Cleo Weddle and Iva Dell Crozer return to the junior class, and Bessie Rice and Herman Lanke to the sophomore class.

The freshman class has received the greatest number of new students, they are Robert Starrett, Roseburg high; Lyle Arnold, University of Oregon; Wayne Taylor, Sioux City high; Paul E. Geddes, Roseburg high; Willard W. Day, Portland; Charles Hagemann, Salem high; Jennie M. Lilly, Bridgeport, Wash., from the Northwest Training School; Thomas B. Maynard, Victoria, B. C., from Oregon Institute of Technology; Beverley Roberts, Oregon Normal School; Doris Nye, Centralia high; Bessie Stone, Yakima high; Agnes Monson, Pacific College, and Lucille Rhoten, Salem high. Dean Lobaugh of Prosser, Washington, entered as a junior from Pasadena College.

CAL. GLEE CLUB TO BE NON- CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 16.—(P. I. P. A.)—Members of the California Glee Club have resigned as a body, pledging loyalty to their leader, Clinton R. Morse, '96. Morse was asked to resign his post last week by the Executive committee of the student body. He has not resigned, but does not expect to be allowed to continue in the capacity of club leader.

The club plans to organize as a non-campus group, to be known as "Morse's Collegians," and will continue the work of the old Glee Club, under Morses' direction.

"MAKING THE GRADE"

At the end of every semester the argument as to the value of grades in determining student rating is started afresh. The average student will say grades mean nothing because it is the collegiate thing to say. The flunker cynically points out that grades mean quite a bit to him. The conclusion reached by those who analyze the situation are good is that the grade system is not an adequate criterion but is the best developed so far.

Those who favor the present grade system contend that a student works harder if he has the prospect of a high grade as a reward. They hold also that it separates the brilliant from the average and the unfit. Others point out that grades can be used as a guide in employment. The arguments against the grade system include the use of questionable means of securing the grade, the evils of cramming and the personal bias of the instructor. Lastly, it is argued, a grade is only an instructor's opinion and is likely to fault as anyone else's opinion.

A number of Hill instructors insist that there is only a passing grade and a failing grade. They contend that the object of the course is to benefit the student, and that the real test of passing or failure is in the mind of the student and not of the instructor. They believe, however, that the student viewpoint is not yet broad enough to grasp this and until it is broader we must continue under the present questionable standard.—U. of Kansas.

All the cedar trees are gone out of Lebanon, one learns from the morning paper, except a little grove. The magnificent forests of Biblical times have been demolished to make shafts for golf sticks, shingles for Long Island bungalows and cedar chests for kitchenette apartments.—The Boston Evening Transcript.

The present situation in the Senate recalls a statement made by a Washington writer during the Dawes campaign against the Senate rules that Senators often permit a determined minority to do the thing they do not desire to do themselves.—Santa Barbara Daily News.

Examinations have been abolished at Temple University in Philadelphia because the psychology department believes that they are inaccurate, antiquated and influenced by personalities.

RULES FOR HOUSES STATED BY COUNCIL

FORMAL RUSHING FEB 22-26

Dean Frances M. Richards and Mary Findley Are Advisors

The formal rush season for the sororities on the campus will begin Feb. 22 and will end Feb. 26. No personal nor formal rushing is to be done during this week except on the night set aside for each of the honor parties.

Tuesday—Alpha Phi Alpha.

Wednesday—Beta Chi.

Thursday—Delta Phi.

The rules established by the Inter-sorority council are to govern the rush season. They are, as printed in the W. U. handbook:

Sorority rush season shall be confined to one week during the second semester, each sorority having one mid-week dinner date.

8. There shall be no personal rushing during the formal rush season, each girl in each Sorority taking a personal pledge to refrain from such intercourse.

9. Any Sorority violating the above rules shall be obliged to forfeit one-half of all bids for that year.

10. Exceptions to rule 8 shall be made when usual and necessary business relationships exist between a sorority and non-sorority girl who has not completed one year at W. U. Business relationships are hereby interpreted to mean: Working together on the Wallulah, Collegian, debate, or in laboratory, or school work which obviously necessitates that the sorority and non-sorority girl be together.

11. Although the rules set aside in Article 8 do not compel Sororities to refrain from personal rushing of girls who have completed a year's work at Willamette, the Council suggests that this is the best policy to be pursued in regard to any girls who have been on the campus one year.

12. Personal rushing shall be defined as entertaining girls in any manner whatsoever, such as visiting on or off campus, dinner or show dates, or discussing sororities in any way.

13. Any girl coming on the campus during the second semester shall not be eligible for sorority rushing until after June 1.

14. Any girls seeking advice or information concerning Sororities during rush week will receive impartial advice from either Dean Frances M. Richards or Miss Mary Findley.

15. In case of doubt or argument as to what a purely business relationship includes, Dean Frances M. Richards opinion will be final.

RECALL IS UP AT U. OF CALIFORNIA

Change In Constitution Called For By More Than 1000 Students

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 16.—P. I. P.)—More than 1000 students have signed the petitions for amendment of the recall provisions of the A. S. U. C. constitution. These have been circulated on the campus, and are now in the hands of the A. S. U. C. secretary. The president of the student body must call an election on the proposed amendment within 15 days.

The petition proposes that in the future special recall elections may be called at any time in the year by the presentation to th A. S. U. C. secretary of the petition signed by three per cent of the students. A second proposal to be voted on is that each of the councils represented on the committee be enabled to recall its member by two thirds vote.

Now that roll collar coats are to be worn by the R. O. T. C., the boys who drill will have to find something new to complain about. Besides marching in a straight jacket. However, the roll collars make it impossible to "get by" without a shirt.—Daily Californian.

"I had a ride in a patrol wagon the other day."

"How did you like it?"

"I was carried away by it."

—U. of W.

OREGON WRITERS ELECT OFFICERS

Viola Price Franklin Is Second Vice President of of Society

To be elected second vice-president of the Oregon Writer's League was the honor conferrd upon Mrs. Viola Price Franklin at the January meeting of the society in Portland.

The Writer's League which has a membership of approximately 200 includes all those in the state who engage in the various forms of newspaper and magazine writing. Mrs. Franklin, who has had a wide journalistic experience as well as being an essayist and a poet, is well qualified to serve on the executive staff of the society.

Other officers of the league are: Anthony Euwer, president; B. F. Ervine, first vice-president; John B. Horner, third vice-president, and Richard Grace, secretary and treasurer. Judge Charles H. Carey is the rotiring president. This group forms the executive committee which works out the year's program covering the monthly meetings.

"Jim is quite an adept at handling figures."

"I didn't know he was a mathematician."

"He isn't. He's an Apache dancer."—Pitt Panther.

ANN SILVER AGAIN IN EAST; NORTHWEST'S ONLY REPRESENTATIVE

Ann Silver left February 9 to attend a continuation committee meeting of the Evanston convention in Columbus, Ohio. She is planning to return February 19.

It is the purpose of this findings committee to accumulate the results and impressions of the Evanston convention, and to decide plans for the furtherance of this work.

Ann Silver is the only representative from the northwest.

Under the supervision of Henry Booth of Roseburg the plans for campus improvement are progressing as rapidly as the season permits. The actual work of planting the trees and shrubs is being done by Mr. Luce, who has charge of the State House grounds.

The most recent plantings have been a row of Tulip trees, extending from Waller hall and back of Eaton hall to the walk toward the gymnasium, and a short row of cedars between Waller and Eaton halls. It is the plan to keep the cedars small, while the Tulip trees will be allowed to grow to their full size.

Bids are being received for the laying of the underground water system which will be done this spring. After the watering system has been laid the grounds will be plowed again and then seeded. It being hoped that the winter has killed the weeds.

The campus are to be planted with trees of many different varieties to take the place of the maples which were removed either because they decayed or did not fit in with the plan of campus improvement.

At the present time no definite date can be set when the Willamette students will be again walking on the velvet green.

KEEPING UP WITH OUR PARENTS

Writing in the January number of the Forum, Richard Mott Gummere dares to hope that "all these shining 'morning faces' who racket their daily way towards learning, will be blessed, as the years roll on, with fewer parents who are absorbed in poker, cocktails, bridge, and dancing, and with more who rally them round the fireside to read aloud and talk over their little problems." But what a forlorn hope that is!

All that parents are good for, it would seem, is to find fault with others, with their own offspring. That is their prerogative. But they never examine themselves, for parents, like kings, can do no wrong. Blissfully ignorant, they will never know they are neglecting duties.

All that they are concerned with in these days is setting a lively example for their sizzling youth. It is getting so that youth is finding itself sorely taxed in its efforts to equal the parents. But as for education—"What are universities for?"—K. I. U., Daily California.

Man is a logical animal. He reasons from evidence. And that's the source of all human error. Man's reasoning is faultless. It's his premises that are deplorable.—Rafael Sabatini.

OILY BOID GETS MORE THAN THE WOIM SAYS OINITHOLOGIST OINISTLY

The other day I was scribbling hastily in my field notebook. Suddenly I herd the most unseemly racket I have ever heard. Glancing up into the tree-tops nearby, I was soon able to make out a very queer specimen of a bird. He was flapping his wings unseemingly, and as I again took up my note-book to write of the new specimen, he screeched at me. "Write and testify unto the wisdom which I relate to you!"

With fear and trembling I recorded his exact words.

"I am the renowned early bird who caught the worm. My fellow men are on their way now. If you do not wish to see a bird until after school is out, sign up for a course in Ornithology. The main object of this course is to fit you to appraise objects around you. If you see a bird you think you would like, follow him up.

"Do not record the actions of chickens or jail birds. For some reason or other, the professors do not consider these important. When you hear someone say, 'He's a funny bird,' do not drag out your field note-book. He may be a goose.

"Before you go bird hunting, get a hand-book on birds, such as the Wallulah. Read all his pedigrees, his favorite calls, haunts, hobbies, etc.; then start your hunt. Try and find a bird! Some birds are very retiscent. They even sometimes understand your maneuvers. They realize you are stalking them. But whatever you do, do not approach the bird and say, 'Oh, hello! I've been looking for you!' He will change his song and probably leave the country. You can best keep their love by not letting them know you have it. They hate to have it returned.

"If you wish to make a friend of all the birds in Birdology, do not go around saying that 'this hat looks like a last year's bird nest.' Nothing offends them quite so easily. **Do not carry a salt shaker!** Nothing is so hard to disguise. The bird always recognize one, and put their tails in their pockets.

"Get late permission some night and listen to the night birds call. You will certainly enjoy the Oil who parks in the bleachers. If you want to get information about the swallow, follow him back home."

With these words he stopped speaking, and glared at me fiercely.

"Be sure you tell humanity my instructions!" he cawed and immediately fell off the limb.

Regardless of all these weighty facts to be remembered I am still taking Ornithology, endeavoring to remember everything the Oily Bird told me.

IRISH SOFT SOAP

Believe it or not, hundreds of people are lowered by the heels each year to kiss the Blarny Stone. In the days news attention has been called to this historic spot of Ireland by the death of the owner of Blarney castle, Sir George Colthurst. His elder son now becomes Sir George and takes over all rights, including movie rights, to this much visited place.

It is not only the chanters of "Erin Go Braah" and the wielders of the shillalah who have strong faith in the Blarney Stone. The number of tourists who indulge in this stony osculation whereby the kisser obtains a rare ability to flatter, increases each year. Among the visitors there must undoubtedly be a host of real estate agents and bond salesmen. America has an institution something of the same type, only soft soapstone is used.—U. of Kansas.

Harvard and Yale have adopted optional upper-class attendance. That is one eastern practice worth imitating.

AMENDMENT VOTE TO BE ON FRIDAY

HOT DEBATE IN MEETING

Rhoten and Towner Defend Law College; Wrenn and Rhodes Speak

The chief item of business at the last Student Body meeting was the vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution creating a Student Affairs committee. The meeting was called to order by President Warren H. Day, and the final reading of the amendment was carried out by Gilbert Wrenn, chairman of the revision committee.

Discussion of the amendment, after its adoption had been moved and seconded, took the form of a rapid-fire debate, colored by much oratory. Buck Towner of the Law College in his opening remarks stated that the Law College was a part of the Willamette Student Body and that it, as a body was against the amendment. He stated that the committee as outlined would give no fair judicial judgment because of its very personnel. George Rhoten backed this argument and added much to it, but declined to make any statement for the press, saying that he did not desire to have his name connected with the affair.

Gilbert Wrenn, Merwin Stolzheise, Kieth Rhodes, Elizabeth Hyde and Joel Berreman spoke in favor of the amendment.

After much discussion the amendment was put to the final vote, but as the numbers were being counted Lee Crawford moved that the election be by Australian ballot in Eaton hall inasmuch as the law students were not fairly represented. The meeting was adjourned.

WESLEYAN MEETING

After the regular Wesleyan lunch Ted Mitzner lead the devotions. A strong point that he brought out was, Christ did not put His task before His disciples all at once at the first meeting. But He gave them time to grow into their task, to really consider what they were undertaking. Ted pointed out also that Wesleyans do not take the full load onto her shoulders at the very outset but we must grow up to that responsibility through our years together. A branch, to bear fruit, must be connected to the vine. Our goal should be, he quoted, "to see what God could do with a wholly consecrated life."

After a brief business meeting Dr. Riddle lead the discussion. "Are we most interested in the things that are being discussed?" was his beginning statement.

Then the subjects that various members of the group wished to have discussed were volunteered by the members of the group. They were:

Race Problems—Its Practical Relationships on the Campus—What Other Races Think of Us—Their reaction to our front.

Life Service Fellowships—Its Meaning—the Followship's Relation to the High School.

The Changing Conception of the Missionary Call.

Openings in the Home Field.

The Labor Problem—Prastical Aspects.

At the business meeting of the Willamette Wesleyans, January 27, the officers for the following semester were elected. The new president of the club is Oliver Gill. Elaine Chapin is vice president. Paul Johnson is reporter.

"I'm beginning to suspect my wife."

"Why?"

"She believed my story last night."—Rice Owl.

Mt. Vernon, Wash., Feb. 15, 1926

Willamette Collegian, Salem, Oregon:

Continue to break all records. Colfax one-fourth town out. Ruby Rosencranze folks send regards to Dr. Doney. Concert sponsored by Normal. Whole student body out. Club ate at Girls' Dormitory. Many casualties. Oliver lost mustache in stunt during intermission. Spokane Alumni Association gave banquet and brought big crowd. Erma Harden, Mary Elizabeth Hunt, Cliff Berry, Gail Jones, Everett Hiday, Loyd Waltz greeted us. McCormick and Hogue entertain Cheney girls at Davenport grill. Broadcasted from KHQ. Wenatchee, breezy reception by high school. Breezy Club banqueted by Willamette Club Toastmaster Wapato and others. Paul Sterling, Seventeen club, sang solo. Carolyn Sterling, Dorothy Peters, Dorothy Bird, Ronald Bird, Albert Ryan, Don Fyhus, Allen Molde, Nibs Moodhe, Dean Dalton Moodhe, Vivian McKittrick, Vera Parkhill, Si Neher. Sleeper to Seattle. Sang at Woodland Park church. Smallest crowd on trip. Esther Lyle, Pira Franklin, Eleanor Adams, Elsworth Anslow, David Hassel, there Sunday. Gospel team service. Monday game over KPI. Mt. Vernon full church. Third concert in succession. Well received. Oliver broken in as new reader. Everett tomorrow. Tired club will be home Saturday. Lots of colds. Thompson back after missing two concerts. Heath still on shelf. Alford out but back again. Kelly out tonight. Rest okeh. McCormick homesick. Pemberton and Arpke want more mail. Hathaway meets last year's friend here. Everybody happy but need more sleep. Crowds average six hundred.

Willamette University Glee Club.

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Various opinions have been expressed through these columns concerning the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the A. S. W. U. creating a Student Affairs committee. We have felt that the committee as presented lacked power and would serve largely as a body to relieve the adminstration from enforcing legislation. In the recent Student Body meeting, however, the opposition to the amendment definitely showed that the organization would be powerful enough to create quite a stir in the community.

It is fortunate that we are given permission to change our minds, and the practice, if not overdone, is highly beneficial. This would seem to point to another instance wherein persecution created growth.

We note that Reed College has invited us to participate in a basketball game with her. Heretofore Reed has maintained intra-mural athletics only, and we wonder what has caused her to see the light.

It may be as well to consider the reasons for the creation of a Christian college here as any place. Willamette University was founded by God-fearing and Christian men; it has been perpetuated by men who have been abreast of the times, and forward-looking in vision. Like all other endowed institutions (moreover, like all organizations with any responsibility resting upon them) it has had a tendency to be conservative in management.

Students have learned from time to time that their will had little or nothing to do with the policies of the university, and that various regulations of the institution were in the statutes for all time, but were not enforced save in a few instances. We grant that this has had a tendency to lessen the regard of many students towards the powers that be. However, we feel very safe in stating that an agreement with the Faculty or with the Board of Trustees does not mean selling one's soul to them. Inasmuch as we are all headed in the same direction, all aiming toward the same mark, it is not strange that we find it possible to cooperate for mutual aid. Several students of the College of Law seem to have lost sight of this fact completely.

In the reign of King Phillwerp the Kingdom of Sallowoff contained five colleederbs (schools of highest learning.) It was the practice of these colleederbs to vie against each other in the games of quirsel, pondussar and wassleygriff.

As the men who made up the kingdom during the early years of the reign of King Phillwerp, were pioneers, they carried on the sports for the love of the sports alone. But toward the middle of the king's reign one of the colleederbs thought that by winning all the sports, they could advertise themselves.

So the students each gave three and one-third pieces of sigmanx (money) while the silgores (those who guided the school) gave as many pieces as all the students gave together. A man named Chirselfug was retained to give special training to the colleederb teams in quirsel, pondulsar and wassleygriff. Because he was a special trainer, Chirselfug's title was Waing.

Other colleederbs soon saw they must have waings in order to compete with the first college.

Three of the colleederbs had about the same number of students. The other two were smaller. Hence, it became traditional that the larger should beat the smaller, that the smaller should battle each other mertily for supremacy in each sport, and that the three larger should do likewise.

Now, one of these colleederbs was known as Williscall. In the early days when the students were pioneers, Williscall held her own with all the other colleederbs.

But Williscall was one of a peculiar nature. She catered to students majoring in Woofell, with the natural result that Delsyes (athletes) were not attracted to her over much.

Moreover, her silgores were descended from the Goobles (later called Scotts.) They refused to pay more than 931 pieces of sigmanx annually to the waing. The teams of the Williscall were mediocre, and the other two larger colleederbs defeated them regularly in all three sports.

But the silgores declared moral victories were better than mere material victories, and the students, not knowing what was meant, naturally agreed.

The townspeople in the city of Ghent, in which was located Williscall, considered the Williscall teams jokes. They could come to the games and as Williscall executed each move, they would jeer derisively.

The student began to wonder what was wrong. They inquired. Wandell, magistrate of Ghent, told them bluntly that as long as they lost consistantly, the snuddlus (merchants) would not support them.

So the students tried and they worked. But when they met the other two colleederbs, they were defeated. Finally, on of the smaller colleederbs defeated Williscall in quirsel, the most important sport of the year!

The students began to talk. Some said:

"Let us hire a new maing. Our present maing is unknowing of his grain." Others said:

"Let us abandon the sports and devote our time to Hakknestright (literature)." One small group declared:

"We should not abandon the three sports for they advertise our colleederb. We cannot expect to hire and fire maings indiscriminately. We can't expect to attract a maing for 931 pieces of sigmanx who is capable of defeating a maing who receives 1862 pieces of sigmanx.

"Let us each give two more pieces of sigmanx a year as a gift to the maing. Then we can offer the position to a great maing without being ashamed of ourselves."

But the students scowled. Verily, two pieces of sigmanx they would not part with for all the material victories in the Kingdom.

So the students continued to win moral victories.

And the townspeople continued to jeer.

The following editorial by Dr. Abram W. Harris of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church appears in the issue of The Christian Student just off the press:

The remarkable service rendered the Methodist Episcopal Church by its schools of theology deserves for those schools far more attention and appreciation than they have yet received or are likely soon to receive. Strange as it seems, they have worked on through a long period in the face of a popular distrust. The great distrust of the early days is reflected in the title under which our first schools of theology were born. They were not called schools of theology, but Biblical institutes. The day of distrust of technical training for the ministry has gone by, although there yet remain, of course, some who would question the teaching of individual instructors. In general, there is now public approval of our higher schools for the training of the ministry. They are accepted as among the proper agencies of the church.

Unlike our colleges, our strongest schools of theology have as a rule been built up, not by a multitude of small contributions, but by relatively large donations from wealthy men. The four schools which are financially strongest owe their foundation to the generosity of a rich man or of a few men who have given largely.

The funds obtained from the church and made up by a multitude of small contributions have gone almost entirely to the support of colleges and secondary schools.

These conditions were among the influences that have tended to set theological schools into a group by themselves, somewhat aside from the larger group of colleges and secondary schools. Theological schools have not been excluded from the benefits of the public educational collection, but neither have they been looked upon by their public or by the colleges as quite fully accepted beneficiaries of the annual conference collections.

A study of the financial situation in our theological schools and of the service they are rendering the church ought to result in the conviction that the theological schools need in the interest of the church itself careful, sympathetic and generous consideration. It is highly desirable that some adequate method of support be found without making large drafts on the part of the public educational collection now going to the colleges. There are very good reasons why the church ought to find a method of taking care of three groups of institutions by some method which does not involve direct competition for appropriations. These groups are (1) the colleges and secondary schools; (2) the Wesley Foundations; (3) the theological schools.

It is not clear just how this end is to be accomplished, but it is highly desirable that it be accomplished. At present we are concerned only with suggestions for the support of theological schools. If we look far ahead it will be seen that any suggestion that will lead to the strengthening of these schools is a contribution to the welfare of every good cause of the church.

The local church takes full responsibility for the maintenance of its pastor except to the extent that it may receive aid from the board of home missions. The local church also accepts in some measure responsibility for the support of its pastor in the days of his superannuation. May not the local church if appealed to wisely accept also a share of responsibility for the education and professional training of the pastor who is to serve it tomorrow? In other words, may it not be wise to give serious consideration to a wider meaning for "pastoral support," making it include support for the formal professional education of candidates for the ministry; support of the preaching of the gospel; and support of the preacher in his days of retirement? Ought not these three items of our connectional expenditures to be kept very close to the whole membership of the church? Is it not safe to assume that this, if it were done, would cement more closely the warm relationship between pastor and people?

"The idea a good God would send people to a burning hell is utterly damnable to me." This announcement from the world famed horticulturist, Luther Burbank, along with the admission that he is willing to be termed an "infidel," a self nominated "infidel" in fact, bids fair to create a furor in the religious world like that of the recent Dayton anti-everything upheavel.

A few weeks ago Mr. Burbank startled the staid stand-patters, so to speak, of our present day theology, who are and have been from time immemorial, almost, far above anything of an inspiring nature by calling himself an "infidel," "as a challenge to those who are asleep."

Upon what grounds does the so-called plant wizard appear to base his judgment?

"The religion of most people is what they would like to believe, not what they do believe, and a very few stop to examine its foundation," are Mr. Burbank's own words in defense of his stand, and, if the comment his "brazen outburst" has brought down upon itself from pulpits throughout the entire country is in any way indicative, he certainly succeeded in striking close home.

Not that all of the comment has been of a derogatory nature. Far from it. In fact, and this is the startling part of it, many of the most orthodox have agreed with Mr. Burbank, one even going so far as to term him "the prophet of the coming religion."

Perhaps he was right. It is a fact that the world, the thinking part of it, at least, is allowing itself a great deal more leeway for free thought than formerly. We are coming to the belief that if we are saved it must be by our own efforts.—U. of Kansas.

Willamette Writers

LE VERITE

You would have loved me less
If I had loved you more,
You would have gone your free and faithless way;
Had I giv'n you a kiss,
The key to my heart's door,
I would not hold your dreams and tears today.

MUSIC

Its only when I wait alone
At dusk, with gleaming keys of white
Beneath my hands, and flickerings
Of golden flames from fire grate

Upon the polished board; its when
My eyes half close, 'till all the light
Grows misty, glimmering, and soft,
And all the room swings far away
Leaving my soul trembling free
Amid the dim confines of thought;
Its when my hands—like mad white things—
Create with melodies.

—Ruth Heineck.

HIS EYES ARE CALM

His eyes are calm,
His eyes are grave,
His eyes look far away
To the pale mists
Where tall white ships
Toss in a green foam spray.

Tho he would sail
Through flying winds
Upon a strange, dim sea;
Tho he would rove
His eyes are calm
His smiles are all for me.

—Ruth Heineck.

THE UNCOMMON COMMONER

"Talents differ; all is well and wisely put:
If I cannot carry forests on my back,
Neither can you crack a nut."

—Emerson.

In my window a spider is spinning his web. Just outside, the ants are following a trail to their hill. In the apple tree the robins are preparing a nest for four tiny blue eggs. In the tree-tops a saucy chipmunk is chattering.

All these things I see today; and I saw them yesterday; and I shall see them again tomorrow. They were familiar sights in the days of Plato and Aristotle—they will be familiar until the end of time.

The spider spins the same kind of web his "great grandfather" spun in the days of Nero. The ant follows the customs laid down by its pre-historic ancestors; the bird duplicates the nest of its forefathers; and the chipmunk of today speaks the same language as those that owed their life to the far-sighted Noah. There is no other alternative for creatures with limited reason.

But as for man, endowed as he is with almost unlimited mental capacities, there is no excuse for his reveling in conventionalities. He who has a progressive soul will tie his own life — think his own thoughts. He will be a non-conformist. He will not need to copy the classic of the mediaeval model, for he will know that thought may be as grand, as quaint, as unique in his own day as it has been in any other. He will see no reason for absorbing and assimilating the faults of his ancestors merely because of existing relationships. Rather than follow in the tracks they have made, he will be the originator of new paths over which his successors may travel.

The easy way, the way of least resistance, leads where many have already trodden. But the man with the pioneer spirit blazes his own trail and discovers unexplored regions. The applause of the crowd does not accompany the non-conformist, but he meets with the displeasure of the world on every hand. The trail blazer as such is ludicrous—as a discoverer he is a man among men.

But how may we become that which we are not? Through individual initiative. Through self-reliance the tramp becomes a respectable citizen—the blind beggar a man of affairs. With the exercise of self-trust new powers appear which previously were dormant.

The most wormish man has latent talent. He may never become a Paderwski, or a Michael Angelo, or a Shakespeare, for "talents differ." But "a man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of lustre of the firmament of the bards and sages. Yet he dismisses without notice his thoughts because it is his. In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts."

The past is our background—the present our time for action. There is a season in which one can develop his intellectual powers by the study of the master mind, by the accumulation and digestion of all the world has previously known. Then comes a time when one can no longer be taught, for he may transcend his masters thru his own intellectual ability. No man was capable of instructing Chaucer, or Galileo, or Mozart after these men became conscious of their potentialities. Deep in the heart of every individual lie undeveloped possibilities which perhaps are unrecognzed even by the one possessing such inherent capacities. But after these dormant resources are brought to his attention through the exercise of self-trust there is no one—no, not even a master,—who can penetrate the depths of the soul and develop the newly discovered powers. The individual must work out his own destiny and make the most of his own talents.

If in the ages past all men had done the conventional thing, men today would be living in caves without so much as a bow and arrow with which to procure food, or a fire by which to warm themselves. But here and there down thru time we find a man who dared to go his own way; to think his own thoughts; to be a non-conformist,—men who dared to be unique in the face of ridicule. They trusted their own ideas even tho they were revolutionary and were scorned by the multitude. And so "all history resolves itself into a few stout and earnest persons."

The man who is self-reliant will not lose confidence in his thoughts even tho he may not believe the same today as h dis yesterday. Emerson says, "Speak what you think now in hard words and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, tho it contradict everything you said today."

We live in widely separated worlds—you live in yours . . . and I in mine. I trust my powers; you trust yours; and each is equally as important as the other in his own peculiar way.

—Agnes Derry.

PRE-CHAPEL CONVERSATION

"Say, how'd we happen to get a new pulpit?" asked Susie Church in that buzzing interval between 11:23 and 11:27.

"I don't know, but say, look at the fresh paint," answered her neighbor, Ila Comstock.

"It's only gossip, but I did hear something about the pulpit," whispered Susie. "I heard that some kind soul took pity on Professor Rahskopf and Harold Fearing. You see they always had to move the big old pulpit for the play-acting class, and the kind observer gave the newer, less weighty one. Ouch, what's the matter with you, Ruth? Why are you poking me?"

"Look at Dr. Doney's darling, adorable, desk." Ruth Hewitt said, while students hunted for some one who might possibly have remembered to bring that $1.18 for the secondhand physiology book.

"Look, girls, at the new paint," continued Ruth, "aren't we all spicked up for the new semester?"

"Yes," giggled the girl at her right, "it's just like our minds—all previous record erased and ready for a new semester."

"Such a splendid finish," Mrs. Derry remarked.

"Such remarkable skill portrayed in the lines of that pulpit," murmured Jessie Pyhus. "The style is well adapted to the chapel platform."

"Let us have order, please," Dr. Doney insisted.

The speculative speculation hushed. The conversation buzzed to a close. The $1.18 was not collected.

But the new pulpit remained—square, stern, stately and shining in Valspar and O'Cedar; and there the new paint stuck—gleaming, glittering, and glowing.

And the old pulpit is gone. Only Dean Clark knows where, but he won't tell!

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, — (P.I.P.) — Scholarship standings have increased nearly 50 per cent in the last five years, according to statistics compiled by the scholarship committee on the number of disqualifications and probations during the last quarter.

The freshman class made one of the highest scholarship records in the history of the university, with only 11 freshmen disqualified and 63 placed on probation. In the entire school, including graduates, 79 were disqualified and 198 placed on probation.

For the fall quarter 1924-25 last year failures amounted to 68 and 292 students were placed on probation. Records of the same quarter in 1921-22 show a total of 87 disqualifications and 325 probations. These records indicate that the number of probations has decreased. Use of the intelligence test as an admission requirement has probably been one of the important factors in the raise of scholarship standards, particularly in the case of the freshmen.

STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON, Pullman, —(P.I.P.)— Sadness and gloom of a doubtful quality pervaded the campus Tuesday morning while the invitations to the annual Sigma Delta Chi "Gridiron Banquet" were being delivered.

At the start of the noon hour a handsome hearse moved from its shed drawn by two trustworthy steeds from the veterinary department, which had purchased them for purpose of study, and began a staid progress toward the lower part of the campus. In advance of the hearse were two splendid war horses hung with glittering trappings of pure iron, slightly rusted. These chargers carried two of the chief mourners who directed the line of march. The trappings of the team that "drafted" the hearse were the finest obtainable and cost $4.23.

It was in this way that the invitations to the gridiron banquet were delivered to the prominent fraternity men of the campus.

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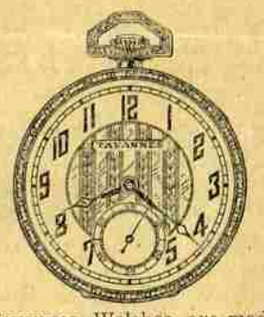
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Now that the strenuous exam period is past for at least a few weeks, students, judging from the two recent weddings, have laid aside all sordid things and turned their minds toward spring and lighter things. College marriages are all well and good but let's hope a few decide to stay single so that the school will not have to close before June.

* *

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Chrestomathian sorority held its monthly business meeting. After the reports of the several committees were given the meeting was adjourned by President Ruth Wechter.

* *

Friday evening, February 5, the students of the University held the annual Post Exam Jubilee at the Dreamland Skating Rink. There were the usual number of mishaps that one should expect at such an affair. After three or four hours of strenuous toil in more ways than one delightful refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy C. Harding, Professor Burroughs, Dean Frances Richards, Professor Rahskoph and Professor and Mrs. E. C. Richards proved very able chaperones. Students report that this has been the most successful party sponsored by students as a whole in years.

* *

Kappa Gamma Rho fraternity announces the pledging of Willard Day of Portland.

* *

Sigma Tau fraternity announces the pledging of Thomas B. Maynard of Victoria, B. C. Ronald Haines and Paul Miller of Salem. Haines is a senior, Miller a sophomore, and Maynard a freshman.

* *

Ronald B. McKinnis was elected to the office of vice-president of the Sigma Tau fraternity upon the resignation of Oscar White who will not attend the University this semester. White has accepted a position with the State Highway department and will be stationed at Lime, Oregon. McKinnis is the president of the Senior class.

* *

The girls of Lausanne Hall and their guests enjoyed a formal Valentine dinner party on Friday evening. The dining room was beautifully decorated with streamers of red hearts, red candles, and red carnations. The place cards were valentines. After the last course had been served the electric lights were turned off and dinner was finished by light of the candles. The decorating committee proved to possess a large amount of talent and persistence. The guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Steeves, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Mrs. Alice Dodd, Miss Edith Denise and Miss Pauline Gabriel.

* *

A marriage of interest to Willamette students occurred in Portland Feb. 4, when Irene Beckley became the bride of Paul Foote. Irene was a member of th junior class and Philodosian society. Paul was a member of the Law school and of the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity.

* *

Last Wednesday evening a delicious box of chocolates was enjoyed at the Beta Chi house announcing the engagement of Alma Wells, '24 to Robert Bratton, football coach at Klaber, Wash. Miss Wells is an instructor in the Klaber high school. She was an Adelante and a Beta Chi. Mr. Bratton is a graduate of Whitman College and a Phi Delta Theta.

* *

Cleo Weddle has returned to school this semester and is living at the Beta Chi house.

* *

Alpha Psi Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Paul Geddes of Roseburg, Charles Hageman of Salem, Dean Lobaugh of Prosser, Wash., Joyce Boothy of Asatin, Wash., and Everett Faber of Central Point, Oregon.

* *

Viola Carrier who was called home on account of the illness of her mother writes that her mother is greatly improved and that she will return to school this week.

* *

Letha Miller, Helen Bridgeman, Carolyn Parker, Mildred Gilbert, Beatrice Lockhart, and Prof. and Mrs. Roy C. Harding were dinner guests at Kappa Gamma Rho on Friday evening.

* *

Marshall Brownell of Portland was the guest of Egbert Thompson at Kappa Gamma Rho last week end.

* *

Alpha Psi raided Lausanne hall Saturday night and carried away a number of its fair prisoners to a valentine party. Evidently the raiders were a formidable looking bunch for Dr. Doney, who was allowed to pass through their ranks, first imagined them to be the W. U. football team out for spring practice. On learning the true nature of their mission, he commended them for extraordinary bravery, saying that he himself was thirty-four years old before he ventured into a women's dormitory.

After enjoying "Mannequin" at the Oregon theater, the guests gathered at the house for refreshments. Mr. Leon Jenneson sang several vocal numbers of the proper sentiment. The guests of the evening were: Professor and Mrs. Horace Williston, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jenneson, Carolyn Parker, Sadie Jo Read, Lenore McKinnis, Shirley White, Virginia Merle Crites, Dorothy Ferrier, Georgia Fairbanks, Ruth Wechter, Mildred McKillican, Gladys Flesher, Ruth Ross, Florence Spencer, Elinor Merewether, Marvel Rhine, Genevieve Junk and Anna Mary McKinley.

* *

Dinner guests at the Alpha Psi Delta house Sunday were Professor and Mrs. Florian Van Eschen, Miss Viola Parker of O. N. S., and Mrs Charles Tremonger of Fossil, Oregon.

* *

Friday night, at the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity house, Mr. Lynn Boothby announced his engagement to Miss Ruth Farrish of Cheney, Washington. Mr. Boothby entered Willamette this year as a senior from Asbury College, Wedmore, Kentucky. Miss Farrish is a senior in the state Normal school at Cheney.

* *

Ellen Henry celebrated her eighteenth birthday Monday evening at a delightful dinner party. The table was gay with a basket of daffodils. An angel food cake constituted the dessert course. Those bidden to the party were Neva Root, Edna May Drake, Mildred Drake, Ruth Lent, Dorothy Barber, Verna Hart and Ellen Henry.

* *

Marion Thomas was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when seven of her friends entertained with a dinner party in honor of her twentieth birthday. A delicious cake with candles was the feature of the party. Those present were Cynthia Pier, Doris Condit, Buneva Albertson, Lillie Shold, Margaret Lewis, Alice Lane, Bernice Newhouse, and Marian Thomas.

* *

Miss Vera McCabe of Portland was united in marriage last Saturday to Mr. Forrest LaViolette of Portland. Mr. LaViolette was a freshman and an Epsolon Delta Mu pledge. The young couple is living in Portland.

* *

Mrs. M. J. Brown of Marshfield has been the guest of her daughter, Dora, during the past week at Lausanne hall.

* *

Iris Hewitt visited with her parents in Sherwood over the week end.

* *

Helen Tooze was a dinner guest of Ruby Peterson last week.

* *

Jo Zimmerman entertained Miss Josephine Bross at dinner Monday.

* *

Those girls from Lausanne spending the week-end in Portland were H. Johnson, E. Kelley, M. Beck and R. Lent.

* *

The aloofness and mysticism of India as mirrowed in the works of Rabindranath Tagore was the motive of the Clionian program Wednesday. Anna Lennartz outlined the personality of the poet as revealed in his works. Alice Lane told of the tremendous influence that Tagore exerted over India. Evelyn Lindberg and Alice Taylor each read a selected poem from Tagore's works. A piano solo, Song of India, by Rimsky-Korsakoff was played by Dorothy Fisher. Following the regular business meeting, a resume of newly booked motion pictures for Salem theaters was given by the vice president, Doris Klindt.

* *

Guests at Delta Phi this week end were Zelda Mulkey, Mary Spaulding, Fay Spaulding and Pauline McClintock Bain.

Esther Bauman spent the week end at Scotts Mills.

The Delta Phi sorority had its annual Valentine Party Saturday evening, every active member being present. The affair took the form of an attractive dinner party. All the guests were attired in the garb of their childhood days with huge hair ribbons, dirty faces, and all day suckers. The only thing which was conspicuously absent was the traditional pig tail. The table was most attractively decorated in appropriate colors and each place was marked with its Valentine. Judging from the gaiety, everyone enjoyed it thoroughly.

* *

The Adelante society formally initiated on Friday afternoon the following girls: Mary Louise Aiken, Virginia Merle Crites, Buneva Culbertson, Georgia Fairbanks, Mildred Gilbert, Helen Hisey, Ethelwyn Kelley, Beatrice Lockhart, Helen Marcus, Lenore McKinnis, Reva McLaughlin, Velleda Ohmart, Cynthia Pier, Marion Thomas, Elsie Tucker, Octavia Ware, Elma White, Grace White, Jean White, and Shirley White.

Mrs. W. E. Kirk, Miss Frances Richards, Miss Pauline Gabriel, Miss Frances Melton, and Miss Lois Latimer were present for the ceremony.

* *

Mr. Buford Wilkenson of Pacific University was a week end guest at Epsilon Delta Mu.

In reply to The New Student's query, Phi Beta Kappa has revealed its attitude toward the refusal of Floyd Simonton, University of Kansas, to accept a key. Oscar Voorhess, secretary of the honorary society, writes that the key award is not based entirely upon grades, that few students have refused the key in recent years, that Phi Beta Kappa "will not miss them."

Simonton refused membership in Phi Beta Kappa because he considered the prevalent system of grading a "false criterion of scholarship . . . dangerous foundation for intellectual idealism and achievement." He declared that he could not see how, under the present educational system, it is possible for a student to be a 'straight A man' without wasting much of his energies on the forms and husks which are inevitable in courses which are taught, not to individuals, but to classes of 30, 90, 100 and 150. The New Student wrote to Mr. Voorhees asking how many such refusals have been received in the past year, also whether the organization is taking any steps to meet the criticisms of those who decline.

The following is the main text of Secretary Voorhees' reply:

"Your letter of January 11 is before me and in answer I would say that in the last three years, so far as I am aware, only three students have declined to accept membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Two of these were women. The last one, Mr. Simonton, is referred to in your letter. During the same period, we have had about 6,000 acceptances; hence the declinations do not bulk very large, and Phi Beta Kappa is not at all worried.

"I wrote at the time to the two young ladies and found that both of them declined under a misapprehension and I judge, if the newspaper report is correct, that the same is true respecting Mr. Simonton.

"Phi Beta Kappa does not claim that grades are the final test of scholarship. It does believe, however, that men and women who are in college cannot claim to have made good use of their opportunities unless their work secures some recognition on the part of the faculty. Nor does Phi Beta Kappa base its elections entirely upon grades. The theory prevails that these must be supplemented by good moral character and such interest in the affairs of the institution as to indicate a wide sympathy with the best things in education. It may be that in some cases those who are administrating the affairs of the chapters are not as careful as they might be to appraise these other qualifications. The fact that these are in our theory of elections should be recognized.

"It is a very simple matter, of course, for a young man to manifest a supercilious attitude toward Phi Beta Kappa. That can only be the case when he fails to appreciate the serious purpose of the organization, its remarkable history, and the great number of distinguished men and women in other generations as well as in our own who count it an honor to be members. You can readily see that we do not worry at all when they take this attitude. Phi Betta Kappa will not miss them. They will miss an association which might be exceedingly helpful and consequently are the only losers."

The Young Women's Christian Association is one of the greatest assets to the Willamette campus. Its influence is felt in every function of the school. Not least among the activities of the Y are its weekly devotional meetings. One of the finest of these was held last Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Donald W. Riddle spoke on the Willamette Girls' Religion.

Miss Laura Pemberton sang, "Take Time to be Holy," accompanied by Miss Eugenia Savage on the piano.

Mrs. Riddle opened her talk by a series of questions. "Is the religion of the Willamette girls a natural and normal religion? Is this religion sufficient to meet the needs of the lives of the girls after they are out of college? Is it a normal religion for all Willamette people? Is our religion one of emotion, of tradition? Is it one of custom?...Is it based upon our own opinion? Is it limited by the size of our minds when we come to college? Or is our religion capable of expanding and coordinating itself with the advancing studies of the class room, biology for instance. Is the Willamette girls' religion bounded by fear and effected by Willamette traditions? Are we pious because we are at a so-called Christian college, because we want to get good grades, because we want to get in good with the administration?

No, our religion should not be one of emotion for that would be selfish, yet a religion without emotion would not be worth much as such. Our religion should come from our own opinion not by what we see and hear.

(Continued on page 4)

Freshman Glee Announcement

Now that it is again time for the annual Freshman Glee, I am wondering if I may present through the Collegian a suggestion which has occurred to me? I have on two occasions acted as judge of the music of the songs submitted, and from the experience gained thereby I am convinced that justice to the classes concerned demands a ruling which I am recommending in this communication.

On each of the two occasions on which I acted as judge, there was a marked difference between the arrangement of the music as written and the music as presented in the Glee. Significantly enough in each case the change was to such a degree for the better that had the songs been written as they were sung, a song which placed second would have won the contest. This is my point: a judge of music must perforce offer his rating of the music in the form actually before him. In some cases a song which has quite an effective air or tune is very badly harmonized; I recall one such which, when sung by its class made a splendid impression upon the audience. I know that the majority of those who heard it expected it to be the winner, as indubitably it should have been had the judges of music been able to evaluate what actually was sung. What happened was that the accompanist took the air of the song and very cleverly played it arranging an accompaniment which was as effective as that which was written ineffective. In such a case a class loses the contest and an author and composer are disappointed in their hope of winning distinction in what is perhaps the most unique feature of Willamette college life.

There are three elements in the solution of the difficulty. First, let it be specifically required that all songs be presented by the class exactly in the form submitted to the judges. Next, an alternative presents itself. The first and simplest solution is to limit the judgment of the music to the air of the song alone, with no attention to the form of the accompaniment. But this surely is unworthy of the traditions of the Freshman Glee, which seeks not only a song which is the best of four, but a song good enough to endure as one of the school's permanent possessions. The second and more worthy possibility is to require that all the elements of the song be judged. This would necessitate a high degree of skill in harmonization and composition, but this, it seems to me, is the ultimate purpose of the Glee. Incidentally, since Willamette has a music department, it is entirely proper that the resources of the department be utilized by those aspiring to submit songs for the Glee. The effect would be most salutary.

It is in the hope that the Freshman Glee may attain even higher usefulness that I offer these suggestions.

Very sincerely,

—DONALD W. RIDDLE.

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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.

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Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page 3)

Yet one must not be too narrow, her opinion must be fixable and not unchangeable as she learns new and broader ideas.

Certainly, one's high school religion can not be enough for a college girl or boy. Just as one's mind develops and learns bigger things in one's course in the university so must that person's religion grow. It must be open to new ideas and new thoughts. One must be able to adopt new ideals to her own religion.

Most of all, a girls' religion must be tolerant. No girl should be judged for the things she does or does not do. One girl may dance and yet have a perfectly normal religion. A girl may come to school and take no part at all in Christian activities and yet have a normal religion. All Christians can not be compared by our own religion, there must be a freedom

Mr. Meng gave a wonderful talk on Wednesday on what a Christian should be. Does it jolt the religion of Willamette to have a "Heathen Chinese" come over here and tell us, from his wonderful life, what a real Christian should be. Doesn't it make us feel that never again when we have gone to church and paid our small missionary fee we will feel that our work is done? Never again? Can we be jolted as we are expecting the missionaries to jolt others in their religion?

The religion that girls have here in college will never be sufficient for them after they are out of college. As secretaries, as teachers, as mothers, college religion will be as unsuited to a girl as her high school religion would be suited to her college years. For the college religion must expand and grow; it must be ready for the jolt. Some have said Willamette religion is hard-shelled but that shell must be broken if the religion within is to be available to the girl after she leaves Willamette.

There is probably nothing wrong with the Willamette religion but don't let it be bound by fear and tradition. Let it be free and active.

Don't over do religion; nothing is first, not even the studies—they cannot be without religion. Live every day, but don't over do. Don't be morbid and never have a good time; be free, but don't be wrong, rather we are on the verge of being over the line religious. Don't be religious to be in well at school.

Religion in women must stand for purity. There is no need to discuss such things as petting parties if a girls' religion is normal. It will stand for friendliness, for justice and equality, for honesty, for progressiveness, for right acting and living.

Oh Jesus, thou art standing
Outside the fast closed door,
In lowly patience waiting
To pass the threshold o'er;
We bear the name of Christians,
His name and sign be bear,
Oh shame, thrice shame upon us,
To kep him standing there!

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. —(P.I.P.)— Members of a student committee are petitioning the administration here for the appointment of a regular dean of men to supersede the present arrangement of an acting dean of men, Dr. Karl T. Waugh, who is technically dean of the college of liberal arts. Dr. Waugh's work has been very satisfactory, but his jurisdiction is not complete.

A correspondent wants to know if women are as smart as men. We have an opinion on that but we hadn't the courage to express it.—The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Clad only in pajamas, two members of the varsity boat club of the University of Washington recently pursued a robber several blocks. The man had broken into a club storeroom in the third attempted robbery this year.

The lobster blushed a scarlet,
And said in tones distressing,
"I really cannot help it,
I see the salad dressing."
—U. of W.

And the little rabbits all exclaimed: "We're game." — Cornell Widow.

MISTER MITCHELL

By degrees, Brigadier-General Mitchell has become just plain Mr. Mitchell. But the name is not without significance, and in a way supplies the answer to the old question, "What's in a name?"

The man who rose from a private of volunteers to a brigadier-general in the regular army, was demoted to colonel and later suspended, only to resign his commission, become a civilian after twenty-eight years of military service, and before the day was over issued a characteristic blast against the existing situation in the army and navy.

Through two wars, Mitchell has fought for what he believed to be right. In Europe during the great war he directed the air-craft defense to the best of his ability and with more or less efficiency according to his various critics. Now he is fighting on his last stand, and intends to submit his cause to the greatest jury, the American public.

Mr. Mitchell believes that the government is one of bureaucratic dominion, and insists that it must be ended. He believes it to be more powerful than any political or religious order. Whatever the case may be, he believes in it and has believed in it so intensely that he has suffered punishment for it. His indomitable courage has gained the respect of American citizens. He has won the right to lay his case before them. This he will do in a series of lectures throughout the entire country. What the decision of public opinion will be, no one can say.—U. of Kansas.

We note the following from the New Student.—Editor.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn has accepted a post in the department of Philosophy of the University of Wisconsin. He will commence work at the University at the beginning of the second semester.

In a statement President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin said:

"Mr. Meiklejohn is one of the great and gifted teachers of this generation. is philosophical studies have been enriched by fruitful contacts with activities outside the boundaries of his special subject. I think Wisconsin is to be congratulated on Mr. Meiklejohn's appointment. From him we expect productive scholarship and provocative teaching."

In 1923 Dr. Meiklejohn was forced to resign from the presidency of Amherst College because of opposition to his liberal curriculum reforms. His popularity among the students was attested by the fact that 13 seniors refused their diplomas as a protest against his resignation.

EXAM PRAYER

I sit within a stuffy room
Upon a squeaky seat
The questions are all strange to me—
Oh Lord, I wanna cheat!

I haven't read the book at all
And all I write is bunk
The gal next door knows everything—
Lord, I don't wanna flunk!

—"Illini."

A man digging ditches the other day, was hit with a pick.

This is what we call the original dirty dig.—Bucknell Belle Hop.

What makes the B. M. really tired are the shows that are written for the T. B. M.—Boston Beanpot.

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MASCULINE LIBERTY

"Women dress more scientifically than men, because they allow more sunlight to strike their bodies," says Dr. M. Levine, nutrition expert at Creighton university. Then the doctor elaborates on his theories, and even goes so far as to recommend that men wear silk clothing as in the revolutionary period in America.

Men have always been held down by convention to an even greater extent than women, but they never would admit it. Now perhaps they will see their folly, since Doctor Levine has pointed out the dangers of wearing wool and cotton the year round. If they do awake to the necessity of wearing light clothing in warm weather as women do, we shall be prepared to see six foot giants, with their legs encased in fine silk stockings, complemented by knee breeches of blue or perhaps pink satin, and filmy silk shirts, cut with a "v" in the back and a "c" in the front.

What a colorful and thoroughly delightful affair meeting of a board of directors will be, and the dull gathering of the average Rotary club will become a masculine Peacock Alley.

From a feminine viewpoint, however, the fly in the ointment will be that men will usurp the position of women in the world as leaders of fashion, and even go so far as to obtain a monopoly on all the fine fabrics on the market.

But these objections are overweighed by the prospective joy of seeing the men silenced in criticism of women's wearing apparel. How much more comfortable the world will be when men and women dress so nearly alike that the men won't have any chance to talk about the immodesty of women's clothing.—U. of Kansas.

ON HAVING AN AIM IN LIFE

Everybody has, or urgently wants to have, a goal in line. That is an obvious fact, disputed by no one in full command of his senses. But when it comes to selecting the goal, it is a different matter. Here is where the rub comes in: Blessed indeed are those that are early filled with the desire to follow a given line, and pursue their course evenly and without misgivings. Of these there are few.

Most of us must fume and fret, comparing one vocation with another, balancing them according to their social, financial and intrinsic merits. Even after coming to a decision, doubts clutch at us with disquieting pangs. There is then need to ask what is the aim of life. Of course we can wallow in metaphysical flubdub, or run to the opiating influence of a belief in aimless blind fate.

After all, one's specific vocation, if well selected and of worth, is of secondary importance. It is consistent and continuous effort, intelligently directed, that counts. It is perhaps the one thing that means anything; all else is superficial, leading to no permanent good.—B. S. G. —Daily Californian.

Perhaps the French debt will be settled on the basis of the French capacity for evasion.—The Baltimore Sun.

Age brings discretion—a man is like a window, not so easily seen through after the first comes upon him.—The Boston Transcript.

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